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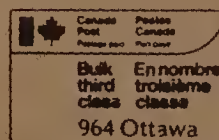
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THE ECONOMY, INTEREST RATES, STOCK MARKET.

On December 10, 1984, the Managers of the No-Load Dynamic Funds, for the sixth consecutive year, held a round table discussion about the Economy, Interest Rates, Stock Markets, RRSP Investment and the Manager's investment philosophy with a Fund's Shareholder.

Q: What is your outlook for the North American economy in 1985?

A: At this stage, we remain positive on the outlook for the North American economies. We are continuing to look for real growth in GNP in the U.S.A. and Canada. While we expect that Canada will lag the U.S.A. due to the nature of the Canadian economy, our 1985 estimates are for 3.5% in the U.S.A. and 3% for Canada.

Q: Recent economic results seem to indicate a slowdown or recession in the U.S. economy. Are you concerned?

A: We believe that this is merely a reaction to the very strong growth that we saw in the first and second quarters of 1984, which was well above most people's expectations. The slowdown will probably continue through the fourth quarter, and as we move into the first part of 1985, we should see growth resuming to tie in with the 3.5% real growth that we are forecasting.

Q: What about interest rates in 1985 for both the U.S. and Canada?

A: For some time, we have been projecting lower interest rates in spite of high deficits and a general perception that a resumption of inflation was just around the corner. We still see reason for projecting lower interest rates over the intermediate term, notwithstanding our view that the economy is expected to continue growing. For the next 12 to 18 months, inflation will not be an issue and



The principals of Beutel, Goodman & Company Ltd., one of Canada's leading investment counsellors, and Investment Managers of the Dynamic Group of Funds are (left to right) Austin C. Beutel, Seymour Schulich, Ned Goodman, David A. Williams, Norm Bengough, Owen R. McCreery.

the spread which currently exists between the inflation rate and the nominal rate — what is called the real interest rate — should decline.

Q: How serious are the Canadian and U.S. deficits?

A: Currently, the financing of the deficit is not a serious problem. The Canadian deficit on a per capita basis, however, is substantially higher than that in the U.S. and therefore may be perceived as being more serious, but it can be financed. The most important aspect of deficits stems from the wonders of compound interest. Only recently have politicians come to realize that when you have a sum of money on which interest has to be paid at the rate of 12% per annum, then the outstanding debt doubles every six years. Without increasing revenues or reducing spending, the interest bill alone will be sufficient to expand the deficit at quite phenomenal rates. Thus, what is serious is the psychological impact of these deficits on the financial markets, especially the level of interest rates.

Q: Is inflation a dead issue?

A: Currently inflation is certainly not a dead issue. The Fed, during their recent easing move, acknowledged that inflation is not now the problem that it once was. What has been helpful to inflation rates in the U.S. has been the strong U.S. dollar fostered by "safe haven" investment demand. The satiation of this demand without a reduction in the deficit, will tend to heat up inflation measures over the longer term.

Q: What are your RRSP funds?

A: Dynamic Savings Fund, a premium cash option, with interest compounded weekly; Dynamic Income Fund, which invests in fixed income securities to maximize income return; Dynamic Fund of Canada, which emphasizes capital growth through the ownership of Canadian common stocks; and Dynamic Prospector Fund, which invests in the Canadian junior natural resources sector.

Q: What is Dynamic Fund of Canada's investment strategy?

A: In light of our economic scenario, we are basically bullish and we are about 90% invested in the Canadian market with a strategy which emphasizes those groups that have not yet responded in this market recovery.

Q: Would you care to mention certain sectors of the Canadian market that the Dynamic Fund of Canada is highlighting or will emphasize over the next 12-18 months?

A: The key will be the financial sector. Sectors that are interest rate sensitive, which would include companies with floating rate debt, where interest reductions will fall to the bottom line. We are staying with the metal based securities although we are allowing our total funds to increase without proportionately increasing our metal position. Oil and gas securities are still low but we are well positioned for those securities that would do well in the latter stages of an economic cycle. Our strategy is to focus more on those stocks that are trading at a P/E that is lower than the market, and a price relative to book value or appraised value which is lower than the market.

Q: Dynamic Fund of Canada's performance record of over 18% as an average annual compounded rate of return for the last ten years is outstanding but your short-term figures are surprising. Would you comment?

A: We take a position in the market based on our economic scenario and market outlook. Our attitude is always one of the long-term investor. We are neither technical market players nor short-term traders. In this last period of unusual volatility and group rotation, our turnover was reduced since it is not our style to run from group to group. But as you note, the long term evidence of results based on our style did prove rewarding. We manage our accounts with the objective of delivering a return on investment over time in excess of the rate of inflation. The rate of inflation during the past 10 years averaged around 8%, so we have provided a real rate of return in excess of 10% per annum compounded. That is really what prudent investment is all about.

Q: Why are the Dynamic Funds No-Load?

A: Mutual funds, as a product, are now well known and understood and many people have sufficient knowledge to seek out the product of their choice. When we chose the concept of marketing no-load funds, our feeling was that we wanted to attract the sophisticated kind of money that does not respond to every fad as a result of a commissioned salesman presenting short-term panacea. We provide professional money management on a consistent basis and we are confident that our performance will continue to attract serious investors. Our salaried "shareholder advisors" are well trained and licensed to provide answers to questions and since the investors make up their own mind, we don't see why they should have to pay a fee. We feel that the Canadian market will soon achieve the sophistication of the U.S. market where the no-load marketing

style has increased its market penetration from 1% of the market in 1960 to over 65% today (non-money market funds).

Q: How should RRSP monies be invested?

A: Regardless of market conditions, one must consider asset-mix as it relates to one's age, financial independence and comfort level of risk. We favour a 60-40 mix in favour of equities. This depends a great deal on an individual's circumstances. With Dynamic Funds, an individual may have only a premium savings account, equities, bonds (where the cash reserves will vary), or a combination of these assets. This is because the Dynamic Funds are specific purpose funds and are interchangeable at any time without cost.

Q: Is Dynamic American eligible?

A: Self-directed RRSP's may own the 10% allowable of Dynamic American Fund and Dynamic-Guardian Gold Fund.

Q: How many Dynamic Funds can I hold in your Dynamic Group RRSP?

A: Four, providing the minimum investment in each fund is \$1,000.00

Q: Having no sales force, how do you service your RRSP and other shareholders?

A: Our 16,000 shareholders from coast to coast in Canada have toll-free telephone access to our experienced and knowledgeable staff in both Toronto and Montreal. In addition, we provide a quarterly report that outlines performance, fund activity and economic review and forecast. Each spring, Regional Shareholder Information Meetings are held in several principal cities across Canada.

Q: With no sales charge, how do you make money?

A: Like all other funds, we charge a management fee which defrays all operating expenses. For the four common stock funds, the management fee is 2% of assets per annum, and for the Dynamic Income Fund, it is 1% of assets per annum. Dynamic Savings Fund charges 0.75% of assets per annum. The

management fee is deducted at source prior to net asset value calculations. Therefore, what you see is what you get.

Q: What other charges do you have?

A: The Trustee fee for both an RRSP and RHOSP, regardless of asset base, is \$25.00 per annum charged on opening the account. Should one redeem an RRSP within a year of purchase, a penalty of 2% of the redeemed amount is payable to the Fund (1% for the Income Fund) along with the \$20.00 administration fee payable to the Trustee. After a year, the penalty is not applicable. Dynamic Savings Fund has no early withdrawal fee.

Q: Why should one be attracted to the Dynamic Funds?

A: Dynamic Fund of Canada has experienced better than an 18% annual compounded growth rate over a ten year period, and Dynamic Income Fund has shown a 14.9% average annual compounded return since its establishment in 1979. Each of the Dynamic Funds are specific purpose funds and with the founding of Dynamic Savings Fund, an RRSP investor may tailor a plan to meet his or her comfort level of risk. There are no sales charges to purchase the Dynamic Funds, and they are interchangeable any time without cost. Last but not least, the people responsible for the performance are still intact and remain dedicated to continuing that historical performance.

Q: Any other comments?

A: We invite you to judge the Dynamic Funds yourself — we will send you the Financial Times Survey of Funds of over 200 funds with our "kit" containing Summary Statements, quarterly Shareholder Reports for each of the Funds and other pertinent material. As we stated earlier the process of selection is not complicated — we make it easy!

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David Chadwick Smith installed as 16th Principal
while academic visitors probe

The Mission of the University

The symposium on "The Mission of the University" held at Queen's October 25-26 in conjunction with the installation of Principal David C. Smith brought together an impressive group of distinguished men and women known both nationally and internationally.

Among the 16 speakers and discussants from a wide range of fields were novelist and critic Margaret Atwood (Queen's LL.D.'74), historian William H. McNeill of Chicago; Jill Conway, President of Smith College; Henry Rosovsky, noted Harvard economist; and Erich W. Vogt, Director of TRIUMF, a research establishment at UBC for the study of nuclear chemistry, nuclear physics, radio biology and radio therapy.

The symposium's theme arose from Principal Smith's conviction, widely shared by the academic community at Queen's, that the installation of a university head in these fast-moving times provides an occasion for taking stock of a university's role in both a national and

international context.

All sessions were open to the public and the university community at no charge. Classes were cancelled on Friday the 26th so that all students and faculty were free to attend.

Among the other distinguished participants the Queen's community was privileged to hear were Shirley Carr, Secretary-Treasurer of the Canadian Labour Congress and a Queen's Trustee; Robert A. Bandeen, Chairman of Crown Life Insurance and an honorary graduate, LL.D.'82; David Slater, Arts'47, former Dean of Queen's Graduate School and now Chairman of the Economic Council of Canada; Father James McConica, medievalist and President of St. Michael's College, Toronto; H. Scott Gordon, Distinguished Professor of Economics at Queen's and of History and the Philosophy of Science at Indiana University; McGill Principal David Johnston, Law'66; J.E. Hodgetts, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, Toronto, former

Queen's professor, and an honorary graduate of '73; Hugh Wynne-Edwards, Vice-President, Research and Development, and Chief Scientific Officer, Alcan International — also former head of Geology at Queen's; Richard G. Lipsey, Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Economics at Queen's; Joan Murray, Director of the Robert McLaughlin Gallery in Oshawa; and dramatist Fred Euringer, Head of Drama at Queen's.

All the symposium sessions had Queen's faculty members as chairmen.

The program began Thursday evening in Grant Hall. Jill Conway spoke on "The University and Society" and participated in a follow-up discussion with Shirley Carr, Robert Bandeen and David Slater. Session chairman was Queen's historian George Rawlyk.

On Friday morning, sessions ran concurrently in Grant and Dunning halls. In Dunning, William McNeill spoke on "The

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The newly robed and invested Principal and Vice-Chancellor accepts the applause of the crowd in Grant Hall. Those who robed him were Prof. H.M. 'Bert' Edwards (left), head of the academic seniority list, Dianne Renwick, President of the Graduate Student Society, and John

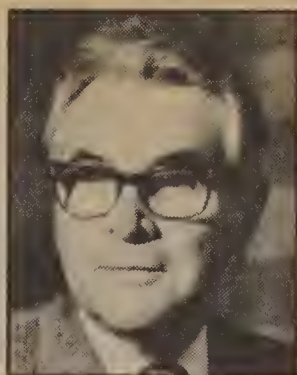
Lougheed, AMS President. Chancellor Agnes Benidickson is at far right. Behind them on the platform are representatives of other academic institutions who brought greetings.



Margaret Atwood



Jill Ker Conway



William McNeill



Henry Rosovsky



Erich Vogt

Mission (continued)

University and the History of Ideas." Discussion participants were James McConica and Scott Gordon; History professor James A. Leith chaired.

In Grant Hall, the opening speaker was Henry Rosovsky on "The Educational Function of the University: An International Perspective." Discussing his topic with Dr. Rosovsky were David Johnston and Ted Hodgetts. Chairman was David W. Bacon, Dean of Applied Science.

The morning's second session in Dunning Hall featured Erich Vogt discussing "The University and Research Issues." Respondents included Hugh Wynne-Edwards, Richard Lipsey and Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations).

Concurrently, Margaret Atwood was regaling the crowd in Grant Hall with an off-the-cuff assessment of "The University and the Arts and Humanities." She was joined by Joan Murray and Fred Euringer for a discussion chaired by A.C. Hamilton, Cappon Professor of English.

The symposium's final session took place in Grant Hall on Friday afternoon. John Meisel, Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Political Studies here at Queen's and former Chairman of the CRTC,

chaired a panel discussion on "The Future Mission of the University." It brought together (and only in a manner of speaking) the views of Atwood, Vogt, McNeill, Rosovsky and Conway.

Between the conclusion of the symposium at 3.45 and the commencement of the academic procession into the same hall four hours later, the new Principal and his invited guests shared a formal installation dinner in Wallace Hall.

(This will be of interest to those who remember Wallace Hall in its original role as the University's grandest dining room. After some years as a beer hall and then the home of the Alumni Office, Wallace Hall has now been restored to its former dignity. The old oak furniture has been rounded up, refinished and adapted to serve Wallace Hall's new dual role; it can be used for special banquets on occasion, but will serve most times as a much-needed study hall.)

When the Principal's party left the University Centre for Grant Hall, they were paraded through the inner campus by a contingent of Queen's Pipers. Queen's Bands — both pipes and brass — also delighted the crowds arriving for the installation by performing outside Grant Hall. And it was the Bands that gave the Principal's installation its unique

Queen's touch as the formal ceremonies were concluding. The bagpipes skirling at the back of the hall with the opening notes of *Oil Thigh na Banrighinn* brought the crowd to its feet for a parade of cheerleaders and both bands down the centre aisle to Dr. Smith. With great solemnity, the drum major and head cheerleader replaced their new principal's mortarboard with a Queen's tam, decorated with a Bands button. With Dr. Smith smiling in tam and gown, the assembly raised the vaulted roof with the Queen's cheer, delivered with marked gusto by the many alumni among the Trustees and University Councillors in the platform party.

There followed a reception in Ban Righ Hall for all those who wished to meet and greet the new principal and say goodbye to the 'old' principal and new graduate, Ronald Watts.



The University is preparing to publish the text of addresses made at the symposium on "The Mission of the University." Those interested will find order forms in the next Review.

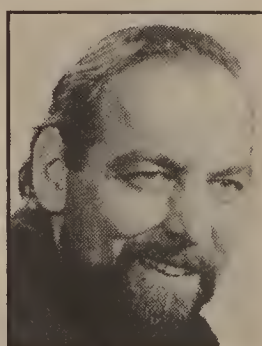
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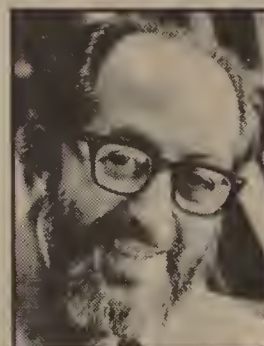
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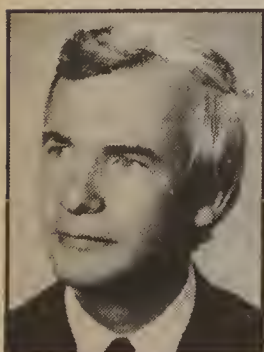
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David Slater



H. Wynne-Edwards



Four of the symposium speakers and former principal Ronald Watts received honorary degrees at Principal Smith's installation. (Margaret Atwood had already been honoured by Queen's in 1974.) Standing,

L-R: Henry Rosovsky, William McNeill, Rector James Harris, Erich Vogt and Dr. Watts. Seated: Jill Conway, Principal Smith and Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.

Eight honorary degrees awarded at Installation and Fall Convocation

A Company of Scholars

Solange Chaput-Rolland, LL.D.

Passionate Quebecer, passionate Canadian; legislator, commissioner, trustee of the public interest, and eminent citizen.

Communicator *par excellence*, she has done much to promote mutual understanding between her province and the rest of Canada, and maintained 'a Watts line' to Queen's.

Outstanding writer on *haute politique* and *haute cuisine*, through journalism, books, and drama, she has sparked the imagination and fired the hearts of her beloved compatriots.

Jill Ker Conway, LL.D.

Like her Australian compatriot, the author and heroine of the famous novel and film, *Her Brilliant Career* began on a sheep ranch in New South Wales and then with dramatic progression took her to the University of Sydney, to Harvard, to the Univer-

sity of Toronto and thence to Smith College, Northampton, Massachusetts, where in the one-hundredth year of instruction at that illustrious institution for women, she became its first woman president.

Historian, author, teacher, administrator, fund-raiser, editor, her scholarship has exposed the roots of female experience in North America and her example as Vice-President of the University of Toronto and as President of Smith has enlarged the aspirations and strengthened the expectations of all who embrace the ideal of equal partnership between women and men in public as well as private life.

H. Carl Goldenberg, LL.D.

Officer of the Order of Canada; born in Montreal, proud son of Austrian and Romanian immigrant parents; twice a graduate of McGill University; distinguished lawyer, learned in the law,

Honorary Degrees *(continued)*

for 52 years a member of the Bar of the Province of Quebec.

Respected economist, university teacher and governor; for 11 years a member of the Canadian Senate; wise counsellor of first ministers and other senior levels of governments from coast to coast; chairman of innumerable Royal Commissions and enquiries covering an impressive range of economic and social issues; eminent scholar and widely recognized authority on industrial relations, constitutional law, and local government; prominent arbitrator and mediator.

Honoured many times for a remarkable panoply of achievements over the past half century, combining in his personal style seasoned wisdom, modesty, persuasive gentleness, and an overriding concern for human dignity.

A long-time and valued friend of this University since his close association with three future principals on the Rowell-Sirois Commission established in 1937, we are especially pleased, Madame Chancellor, to welcome him today to formal membership in the Queen's family.

Frances Georgina Halpenny, LL.D.

Companion of the Order of Canada; Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and now President of its Academy of Humanities and Social Sciences.

Born in Ottawa; graduate of the University of Toronto; a wartime weather watcher with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

A distinguished maker and shaper of the Canadian cultural climate as Managing Editor and later Associate Director of one of the world's most formidable publishing enterprises, the University of Toronto Press; as Professor and Dean of the Faculty of Library Science at the University of Toronto and as the General Editor of the *Dictionary of Canadian Biography*, producing eight volumes since 1969 with four more to come.

In all of her manifold capacities, she has exerted enthusiastic and imaginative leadership in bringing home to Canadians their vivid heritage and the creative zest and broad reach of their contemporary literature.

William Hardy McNeill, LL.D.

Born in Vancouver; for three years a youthful resident of Kingston, whose old stones no doubt encouraged a congenital bent for history and historical writing; graduate of the University of Chicago and of Cornell University; for more than 35 years an eminent member of the History Department at the University of Chicago and for six years its chairman.

His many great achievements of creative scholarship and vivid writing in books such as *Plagues and Peoples* are matched by the challenge and skepticism of his teaching.

An exemplar of the highest standards in his chosen profession, combined with extraordinary productivity, he will in 1985 receive due homage from his peers as President of the American Historical Association.

Henry Rosovsky, LL.D.

Born in the then free city of Danzig; economic historian, analyst of Japan's economic growth, demanding teacher, prolific author; for 11 years as Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences at Harvard University, a leader in the debate on future development of undergraduate studies, who holds strongly to the view that, like an apple, a curriculum without a core not only offends nature but is probably devoid of vitamins as well.

A distinguished educator who staunchly upholds the ancient



At Convocation the afternoon of Oct. 27, H. Carl Goldenberg, seated right, and Solange Chaput-Rolland, beside him, received LL.D.s. They are seated with Chancellor Benidickson. Standing are Prof. Marie Surridge, who hooded Dr. Chaput-Rolland, Chaplain Brian Yealland, Rector James Harris, Principal Smith and Prof. Donald Wood, who hooded Dr. Goldenberg. (Photo of Dr. Frances Halpenny not available at this time.)

values of university and internationalism for universities everywhere.

Erich Wolfgang Vogt, D.Sc.

Officer of the Order of Canada, Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada; born in Steinbach, Manitoba; graduate of the University of Manitoba and of Princeton.

Outstanding nuclear physicist, skilled in the arts of teaching and research; prolific author and editor; accomplished administrator of university and scientific affairs at the University of British Columbia.

An undergraduate bridge enthusiast, skilled in slamming opponents with finesse, he has exchanged the shuffle of the card player for the energetic stride of the outdoorsman whose missionary zeal regularly conscripts the unwary to the strenuous delights of all-day hiking in the precipitous hinterland of Vancouver; and whose professional guidance as Director of the tri-universities Meson facility towards the upper reaches of excellence in research personifies indeed a TRIUMF of mind over matter.

Ronald Lampman Watts, LL.D.

Officer of the Order of Canada; born in Japan from a pioneer Canadian lineage of shipbuilders, poets and missionaries; graduate of the University of Toronto, Rhodes Scholar and graduate of Oxford.

Political scientist, author, teacher, public servant — tireless commissioner in the cause of national unity and the advance of higher education; internationally sought consultant and adviser on federalist systems of government; keen and skilled sailor who has had to listen to more strained nautical metaphors about setting courses and weathering storms than he really deserves.

Principal and Vice-Chancellor of this University for ten full years rich with incident and a range of achievements which have won for him every visible token of esteem and appreciation in the power of its people to confer; always an ardent Queen's alumnus in spirit and leadership. The University tonight, Madame Chancellor, revokes his status as an honorary alumnus, and for the first time bestows the degree Doctor of Laws, *honoris causa*, as very much an earned degree.

An interview with David Chadwick Smith

By Peter Miller

When David Smith talks he does so in even tones, his voice low. He answers questions very fully, as if not to miss meeting every nuance of a query, and looks into the middle distance, composing his responses from an unseen schedule of long thought and long experience. Concerned for the comfort of his interviewer, the new Principal of Queen's University — *primus inter pares*, defender of the faith of alumni and trustees — personifies gentleness, thoroughness and intellectual rectitude.

He is a man who has two grown children, a wife to whom he is very close, and a diverse set of responsibilities to a university that will, from now on, exact even more of his time than it did when he was Head of the Department of Economics. He is a man who without belittling his new position has assumed it quietly, without airs; he has consented to the exposure the media wish to give him but is cautious about 'image-making'. Sitting in his office, pipe and tobacco pouch — the symbols of academic thoughtfulness — ranged on the desk before him, David Smith discusses the 'genial anarchy' of university teaching and research.

The phrase belongs to Harvard President Derek Bok, but the ideal has been appropriated by the Queen's Principal, who says that a university "must be highly decentralized."

"It is not like business or government organizations that rely on a hierarchical structure," Dr. Smith insists. "You are not producing a car or a public policy at the other end. Everything of academic value takes place on the faculty floor." To this end, the function of the Principal "is to facilitate teaching and scholarly activity" at the departmental and faculty level.

David Smith's convictions have not been acquired by abstract contemplation alone. Earlier this year he visited all 61 Queen's departments because, he says, it was "terribly important" for the Principal to speak to as many people as he could, as informally as he could, in order to take the pulse of the institution.

The health of the academy concerns the Principal, not just because it is now his job to nurture it, but because a lifetime in universities — from his early prizes at McMaster, to graduate study at Oxford

and Harvard and teaching at Berkeley and Queen's — has made him aware of the strengths and anomalies of higher learning. It is not surprising, therefore, that Dr. Smith can combine wryness about what professors do (he answers a question about the public perception of 'onerous' nine-hour teaching weeks by remarking that "I still have difficulty explaining the work involved to my

relatives") with troubled meditations on the state of finances at Queen's, and on the effects of adverse publicity of student behaviour.

"Financial constraints are very real, very tough," he says. "It is frustrating for teachers to see the size of their seminars and classes increasing." Despite the pinch, David Smith says he and the university he heads must seek ways to maintain the



Principal Smith with his wife, the Rev. Mary H. Smith, M.Div.'82, assistant minister at Kingston's Sydenham Street United Church. At the invitation of the Installation Committee and to the obvious pleasure of the new principal, it was Mary Smith who delivered the invocation at this historic convocation.

Sparks & Associates

In Interview with David Chadwick Smith

"commitment to really excellent undergraduate education, while developing Queen's further as a major national and international centre for graduate studies and research."

Whether or not unattached grants to higher education are thick or thin upon the ground, the universities must be exceedingly careful about becoming sold to government or business in joint research or production ventures requiring a lot of money. "The university can't lose its role as social critic," Dr. Smith warns.

During his progress through the departments, Dr. Smith says he came to appreciate the collegial, consultative process by which administrators who are also teachers and scholars should organize education with their fellows. The Principal states that appreciation is a simple matter of fact. Yet Dr. Smith's conciliatory and consultative skills are confirmed in an unconscious tribute from Dr. John Whalley of the University of Western Ontario, who in the course of a conversation on a different topic noted that "some scholars make their mark with a great deal of writing, others do it by talking to people. David Smith is one of the second type. He used it well in building the Economics Department at Queen's."

Dr. Smith also says he has had his high opinion of the quality of the Queen's student confirmed over the past months and has reacquainted himself with the "wide educational environment" to be found at Queen's and in Kingston. The university, he says, is more like those of Oxford, Cambridge and Princeton than like many other North American schools in that it has a greater concentration of students living on or near the campus. That creates a greater vulnerability of the university's reputation when only a small fraction of the 11,000 students act irresponsibly, but it also gives the place a greater incentive to serve the social and recreational needs of the students — to make of itself a true college with a maturing social as well as intellectual environment. He intends to work closely with the student leaders, who traditionally at Queen's have the initial responsibility for student discipline, to develop more effective, enduring measures to avert such problems as street parties and misbehaviour at sporting events.

If the physical set-up of the place enriches the educational environment, the same environment can be cultivated further by attracting foreign students to Queen's, Dr. Smith maintains.

"There are four arguments for doing so," he says. "Three are in Canada's self interest. The fourth is humanitarian. First it is important for the education of Canadian students that they rub shoulders with people from different places. Then we must increase the flow of ideas in the world. We are in some danger now of countries throwing up barriers to the free exchange of knowledge. Third, it is in Canada's interest as a middle-level power to extend its contacts in diplomacy, science and business by hosting students who eventually return to their own countries. This has not been unimportant in British and American history. Finally, we have an obligation to assist people in less wealthy countries through our teaching and research."

"I think education is one of the things Canada produces rather well."

If this country produces education well, it must, in part, be due to the convictions of its educators. Did the Principal get some of his ideas, some of his ideals, from any one outstanding figure? "That's a very hard question," Dr. Smith says, when asked about his heroes. But he gives the name of Harry Johnson, a Canadian economist who taught at the London School of Economics and the University of Chicago.

"He was a person with an enormous commitment to the quality of his work. He gave a lot of thought to how you build the best quality in universities, too; and

the answer is that you should spend a lot of time searching nationally and internationally for the best people to teach in it.

"Johnson couldn't tolerate..." and here, to emphasize his mentor's singlemindedness, David Smith brings his fist down two or three times in slow motion on the tabletop — "people who wouldn't give their all to a thing. He was a merciless critic of even the most able and gifted individuals if they didn't strive to live up to their potential. In the end he overworked himself as such people will."

Though it is clear that David Smith shares a pursuit of excellence with his former associate, he appears to be avoiding overwork by varying his activities.

The Principal jogs. "I'm not a marathon runner," he says, "but I enjoy jogging." He also enjoys going for drives with his wife Mary, an assistant minister in the Sydenham Street United Church, and entertaining friends at home. The private man appears to be quite private, preserving for his family a decent distance from the scrutiny of others. The public man appears ambitious for his institution, firm in his goals: "I'd like to see Queen's be a university that has high international stature."

(Peter Miller is a staff writer with the Kingston Whig-Standard)



As the installation ceremonies were concluding, Queen's Bands marched to the platform in Grant Hall and presented Principal Smith with this Queen's tam and Bands badge, earning themselves this good-humoured salute.



Some Souvenir Snapshots from REUNION'84

the biggest get-together of grads ever
hosted in Queen's history.
Now wait for October '85!!



MEDICINE 1934. Front, L-R: Dr. Neil E. Morrison, Dr. Donald I. Matheson and Dr. J. Gilbert McBroom. Back: Dr. Philip H. Bernstein, Dr. Victor A. Cecilioni and Dr. E. Perry White.



Bohdan Yakimeczko

With a map, Faye Patten of the Alumni Office helps some early arrivals from the Class of '24 get their bearings at the Registration Desk in the University Centre.



Mary Card

Grads from both Sc'69 and Artsi'69 pushed tables together to make the Chancellor's Dinner in the Skylight Dining Room more like the old class party days.



SCIENCE 1924. Front, L-R: Milton L. Thompson, William A. Taylor and F. Morley Roberts. Back: H.J. 'Shine' Edwards, Harold B. Hanna and John J. Gilpin.



*All Class Portraits are by
David Little, Arts'83*



Posed by the Queen's sign at the corner of Union and University is Dr. Paul Andrew Scott of Meds'24. Only two others of his Class were able to get to their 60th



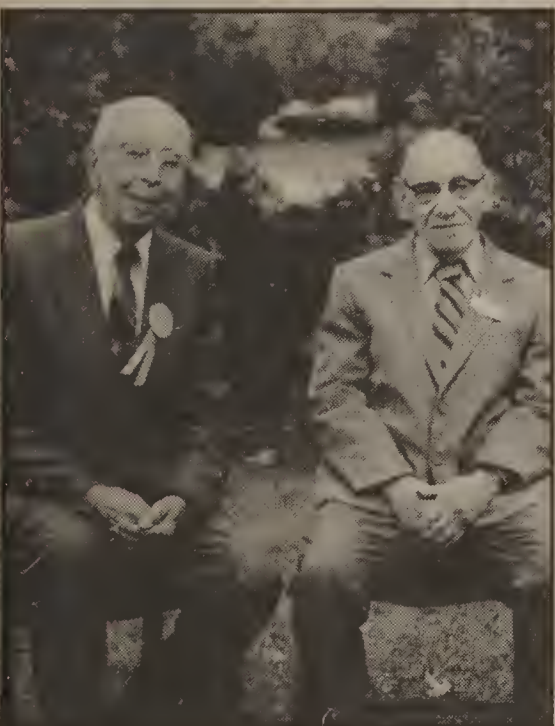
anniversary Reunion: Dr. Noel Stuart Knapp (next right) and Dr. Thomas Tweed Samis, shown visiting with old friends at Registration.



ARTS 1934. Front Row, L-R: Myfanwy (Williams) McCracken, Isabel (Anderson) Hadden, Mary (Tribbel) Carson, Carroll F. Beale, Evelyn (Pownall) Fudge, Jean (Truscott) Card and Phoebe (Weir) Rutherford. **Second Row:** Dr. Norah (McGinnis) Glen, Rosemary (Bauer) McNichol, Mabel (Anderson) Fells, Dr. Fred Hamilton, Mary (Brophy) Darling, and the Class twins — Helen (Lancaster) Hay and Jean (Lancaster) Graham. **Third Row:** Earl F. Beach, Eric H. Gilmour, Ernest 'Joe' Marks, QC, Agnes A. Medley, Dorothy (Wilkins) Grosart, Kenneth D. Heath and Edward R. McGill. **Back Row:** John Parker, Alan E. James, Edwin H. 'Ted' Lill, Albert B. Henderson and D. Ronald Campbell.



SCIENCE 1934. Front Row, L-R: William Hoffman, Ian F. MacRae, Homer T. Ralph, John Kostuik, Robert J. Kilgour, Ivan S. Widdifield and William J. Bright. Second Row: Alan H. Johnston, Carl G. Kauth, Morton H. Wilson, William L. Bulmer, Aubrey H. Fudge and Hugh A. Elliott. Back Row: Harold D. Worden, John A. Fraser, Arthur E. Smith and Norman A. Burke.



William A. Taylor (left) of Sc.'24, enjoyed a special small reunion with one of his former Queen's teachers, Dr. Morris Wood, Sc.'14, Emeritus Professor of Mathematics. Dr. Wood was marking his 70th anniversary.



ARTS 1924. Front Row, L-R: Jessie (Young) Keith, Jean (MacKenzie) Saunders, Eva (Bouchard) 'Frenchie' Demuy, Huntly M. Sinclair, Sarah (Burns) Murray, Isobel (Stowell) Gibb and Della (Douglas) Munro. Back Row: Donald C. Nickle, Mace Mair, Dr. Clarence Y. Hopkins, Frank Saunders, Dr. Orvill E. Ault, Rev. Jack B. Creeggan, Clara (Farrell) Brooke and Marjorie (Harrison) Burley.



MEDS'45 — that unique class that was pushed out in 1944 to meet the military need for doctors in WWII — held its Reunion at Queen's Donald Gordon Centre. FRONT (left to right): Ernie Boxall, Howie Steele, Jim Loynes, Helen Loynes, Jean Montgomery, Don Montgomery, Betty and Jack Wasserman. SECOND ROW: Mary Steele, Mary Ross, Norm McQuay, Jean McQuay, Lois and Ron Dolan. THIRD: Mary and Larry Wilson, Gwen Poyser, Jack Ross, Catherine and Bob Elliott, and Edna and Tom Earl. BACK: Norm Poyser, Joy and Jim Galloway, Grace and Jim Whillans, and Hugh and Jean Gastle. Dr. Larry Wilson is currently Dean of Medicine at Queen's.



Mary Card

At the Principal's Dinner, members of '24 and '34 were guests. Among them: Prof. Phoebe (Weir) Rutherford, Della (Douglas) Munro, Mary (Truscott) Card, Mr. Munro and Huntley M. Sinclair.



Mary Card

Dr. George Stone, Meds'49, and his wife Lola (Honsberger), Com'48, togged out in tricolour at Richardson Stadium.



Eugene Cornacchia

Science'59 had a terrific turnout for their 25th anniversary: a total of 138 alumni and spouses, some from as far away as Houston, Atlanta, Vancouver and South Africa. The Class in their yellow hats and plastic megaphones added lots of colour

to the half-time show at Richardson Stadium. Sc'59 'cheerleaders' Andy McMahon (President) and Alan Hallworth (Reunion coordinator) deserve a lot of credit for the size and success of their anniversary party.

CLASS REUNION: A gathering where you come to the conclusion that most of the people your own age are a lot older than you are.



Dr. John Card, Meds'37, right, was one of many photographed with Bob Peterson, Sc'59. Bob was half of "Ralph and Petey's Victory Tour" (the other half being Ralph Lundberg), a rerun of their debut at the stadium in top hat and tails 25 years ago. They haven't aged.



Dr. Herb Hamilton, right, long-time Director of Alumni Affairs, swaps yarns with Mace Mair, Arts'24, at Registration.

Queen's Appeals to Sc'59

Science'59 Reunion organizer Allan Hallworth has just reported that the class reunion was so successful that a surplus of \$1000 was realized. Members were canvassed and decided to make it a gift to the Queen's Appeal, to be allocated to the Faculty of Applied Science.



First Notice: KINGFEST'85

Sunday, July 7 - Saturday, July 20

Members of Queen's Alumni Association, their families and friends are invited to register and participate in the third annual KINGFEST, a program jointly sponsored by Queen's to offer "the affordable family vacation" or "two weeks of fun and learning." KINGFEST'85 will utilize the many educational, recreational, historical and cultural facilities and activities that the Kingston area has to offer.

This summer KINGFEST will also continue the very successful Writers' and Artists' Workshops and will add workshops in Drama, Local History, and Recreation (sailboarding, water-skiing, etc.). Planners have kept all ages in mind. Some special events under the KINGFEST umbrella will be the Literary Evenings at the Kingston Public Library, the now annual Black Powder Shoot, and 'Fanfayr', a show of arts and crafts by local artisans. Daytime child companions and evening babysitters are available.

You are invited to participate in a workshop of your choice, stay in residence on campus (Queen's offers a reasonably priced bed-and-breakfast package for singles and families) and, in general, *TO ENJOY KINGSTON IN THE SUMMERTIME*.



(For those 60 years of age and over, Queen's offers a choice of two **ELDERHOSTEL** programs during each of KINGFEST's two weeks — or a total of six courses. Elderhostel is a package including room, three meals per day, entertainment, and three academic courses each week, all at one inclusive price. [In 1984 it was \$190 per week in Canada; 1985 will be slightly higher.] Alumni and their friends aged 60 and up who are interested may write to **Elderhostel Canada, c/o University of New Brunswick, Box 4400, Fredericton, N.B. E3B 5A3.**)



To be placed on KINGFEST's mailing list to receive information about the workshops, accommodation and registration, please clip the coupon below and mail it soon.

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Please send me information about KINGFEST'85
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Around the Campus

Lang Collection sparks African Art show & symposium

On February 2 Queen's will open the first major exhibition based on its new Lang Collection of African art. The show, which will continue through March 31, is called *Vision and Models: African Sculpture from the Justin and Elisabeth Lang Collection*. It includes 63 masterpieces from West and Central Africa — statuary, masks and objects of ceremonial and domestic life. *Visions and Models* has been prepared by guest curator Dr. Jacqueline Fry, a faculty member at the University of Ottawa who was formerly head of the Black Africa Department in Paris's Museum of Man.

An illustrated catalogue is being prepared to accompany the exhibition, and there will also be a one-day Symposium on the Art of Africa hosted by the Art Centre on March 21. Officials are calling this the first of a number of continuing exhibitions on various aspects of West African art that will be organized by the Art Centre in association with the Lang Collection. (See *Review*, July-August '84)

Symposium: The Art of Africa

Alumni who are either students or collectors of African art are welcome to attend the Agnes Etherington Art Centre's symposium on *The Art of Africa*, being held Saturday, March 2, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. The symposium is in celebration of the Justin and Elisabeth Lang Collection, a recent gift to Queen's of some 574 African art pieces, particularly strong in works from the people of the Bamana, Luba, Ashanti, Lega, Bakota, Dogon and Yoruba.

Moderator will be guest curator Jacqueline Fry. Papers will be presented by Ruth Phillips of Carleton University, Zdenka Volavka of York, and Roslyn Walker of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Registration fee of \$15 includes lunch. Registrations must be received by February 15 and should be addressed to Dorothy Farr, Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



One striking piece from the 63 masterpieces in the African sculpture exhibition is this head-dress fashioned of wood and metal in the image of a male antelope. It was made in Mali by the Bamana tribe, and is part of the Justin and Elisabeth Lang Collection presented to Queen's last year. The show runs from Feb. 2 through March 31.

IDEA Corp helps Queen's inventions get to market

Queen's and the IDEA Corporation have signed a three-year agreement worth \$300,000 to the university in its efforts to identify commercially significant research developments and transfer them into productive industrial use.

IDEA Chairman H. Ian Macdonald told a press conference that Queen's is the first university to complete the details of its contract under this program. "Queen's is one of the oldest and most well established universities in Canada," he said, "and the excellence of its science and engineering graduates has long been recognized."

"Queen's has also established a solid reputation for its aggressive and successful transfer of technology out of the university and into industry. IDEA's Commercial Development Officers' program will help support this ongoing activity."

Queen's has had a Patent Development Office since 1977 (attached to the office of the Vice-Principal Services and supervised by Heino Lilles, Executive Assistant to V-P Jim Bennett) and already has about 40 inventions and 80 patents ready to be marketed. The IDEA contract will let Queen's add a marketing specialist to its ongoing industrial liaison effort.

IDEA is an Ontario Crown corporation with capital of \$91 million available for investment in technological innovations and new technology-based firms. Three million of it is earmarked for universities in the province. IDEA reports to the Minister of Industry and Trade and is funded through the Board of Industrial Leadership and Development.

In 1984 IDEA made a major grant of \$800,000 to support further studies by Dr. Adolfo De Bold's research team into their discovery Cardionatrin, a natural diuretic produced by the heart. Cardionatrin is believed to have tremendous commercial pharmaceutical potential.

Some of the other recent campus developments that were discussed at the November press conference were:

- An inexpensive alternative to penicillin being developed by Queen's

chemist Saul Wolfe and some colleagues at the University of Alberta. The synthetic antibiotic will be a boon to those who are allergic to penicillin;

- Computer software developed by the Faculty of Education for use in high school computing courses;

- A portable coring device for taking samples of sediment on the bottom of small lakes.

On second thought, no students evicted

Heino Lilles, a lawyer who is Executive Assistant to Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett, announced in mid-November that Queen's had reached a legal settlement with students who were to be evicted from university-owned housing following alleged violations of the City Noise Bylaw. The university had begun the eviction proceedings under the provincial Landlord and Tenant Act after receiving formal notice of the noise bylaw infractions following street parties on the nights of October 12 and 13.

He said that following the beginning of the eviction proceedings, he visited the students in their homes to make sure that they understood the situation and to get their point of view. He found that all of the students were in first or second year and thus had "no real knowledge or appreciation of the connection between noise and street parties and the way these issues had unfolded before they came to Queen's."

He also examined the written information given to students who occupy university housing and found that it was not specific enough on the question of how seriously the university views noise bylaw violations. He concluded that eviction by Queen's would be an extreme remedy, given the students' lack of knowledge.

The students have since entered into a written undertaking to comply with the terms of their leases and the City's bylaws, particularly the Noise Bylaw.

"We are satisfied," said Prof. Lilles, "that this agreement protects the present and future interests of the University."

First PhD awarded in Queen's/Trent program

When Alexander B. Young received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at Queen's Fall Convocation October 27, he became the first candidate to receive a PhD through the Queen's/Trent cooperative program in graduate studies. His supervisors were Chemistry professors R.E. March of Trent and J.A. Stone of Queen's.

Dr. Young was one of the first to enroll in the Queen's/Trent program in 1981, says the *Trent Fortnightly*. Through this plan students work towards Queen's graduate degrees under the supervision of Trent faculty who have been named adjunct professors by Queen's. Six students are currently enrolled: two doctoral candidates in Chemistry and one in Biology, and three working towards master's degrees — one in Physics and two in Classics.

Foreign policy under scrutiny with grant from Donner group

Four Queen's professors have received a grant of \$128,650 from the Donner Canadian Foundation to study the impact of new and shifting United States international strategies on Canada's foreign policy.

The four are all professors in Political Studies: David Cox, David Haglund, Colin Leys and John Meisel, former chairman of the CRTC. They will pursue four separate research projects through the University's Program of Studies in National and International Development. The grant, which is for three years, also covers a series of workshops that will bring a number of distinguished academics to Queen's.

The project's formal name is *Sovereignty and Security: Canadian Foreign Policy Responses to the Assertion of American Power in Regional and Comparative Perspectives*.

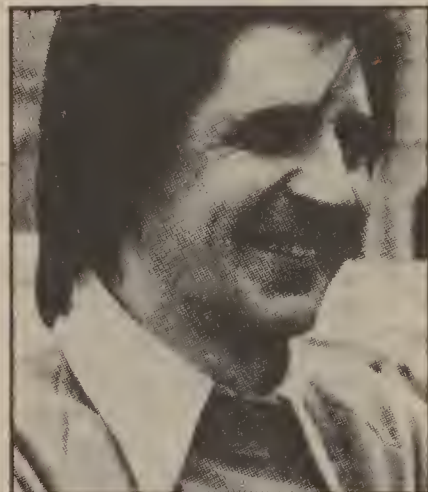
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The Program of Studies in National and International Development was begun in 1983 after initiatives taken by professors

David Cox and Colin Leys. It was launched with a grant from the Principal's Development Fund and is already thriving in its program of bringing together specialists in comparative politics, international development and international politics. During Fall 1984 it published the seventh in a series of Occasional Papers.

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Those wishing more information on the Sovereignty and Security study or on the Program of Studies in National and International Development may contact either David Cox (547-2888) or Colin Leys (547-5567), Department of Political Studies, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



Jean-Pierre Lefebvre

Quebec filmmaker is Michener Visitor

One of Canada's most accomplished filmmakers, Jean-Pierre Lefebvre, was this year's Michener Visitor at Queen's, November 12-15. His public lecture, highlight of the annual visitorship, was titled, *Creating: What for? For whom?*

Although he has been making internationally acclaimed movies for 19 years, M. Lefebvre remains largely unknown in Canada outside his native Quebec. When his movie *Les Fleurs Sauvages* became the only Canadian feature officially invited to the Cannes Festival in 1982, *Globe & Mail* critic Jay Scott noted: "Most Canadians have never seen a Lefebvre film and are unaware of the range of his work."

A native Montrealer who is now 43, M. Lefebvre has acted as a critic for major publications and written radio drama,

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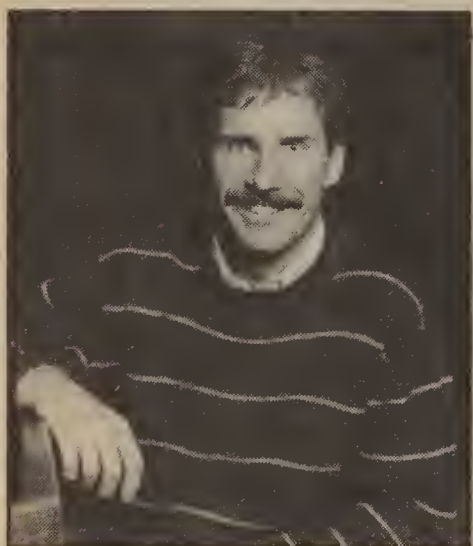


K.R. MacGregor

poetry and magazine articles, in addition to producing films.

The objective of the Michener Visitorship is to provide a forum for francophone Canadian views on issues affecting national unity and cultural cohesiveness. The first two Michener Visitors were scientist Larkin Kerwin and journalist Lise Bissonette. The annual event was established in 1980 by the University Senate and funded by his friends as a tribute to retiring Chancellor Roland Michener.

Jean-Pierre Lefebvre participated in a number of campus seminars and bilingual activities, including a special showing of his movie *Le vieux pays ou Rimbaud est mort*, with discussion following. The National Film Theatre also featured three of his other films during his campus visit.



Rick Powers, Rector

New Rector is a young alumnus

In AMS and GSS elections in November, Rick Powers, who has spent 11 years on campus as student, don and Athletics staff member, defeated four other student candidates to become Rector of the University. The post makes him the students' ombudsman and their only voting representative on the Board of Trustees. The Rector also has a ceremonial role in Convocations. Mr. Powers succeeds Jim Harris, Arts'85, who stepped down after two active years of his three-year term. Rick Powers, Arts/PHE'78, MBA'83, and a Tricolour Award winner, is currently a second-year Law student. While campaigning he stressed that the rector should not make decision on issues, but should bring together all sides in a dispute.

International Centre has role rewarded

The Global Dimensions Development Education Program, part of the International Centre's current three-pronged program, has received a contribution of \$339,000 from CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). The CIDA grant mandates the Centre's development education team "to diversify its programming and activities beyond the previous focus on schools and to reach out to new audiences within the Queen's University and Kingston communities," says Director Wayne Myles. The contract is for three years.

Last year a similar global awareness program operated by the International Centre generated 12,460 direct contacts with students and 1,250 contacts with teachers. With the new CIDA grant, the focus on schools will include student workshops, global development education courses for teachers, teachers-in-training sessions, and a Travelling Caravan pilot project.

Under the community/university focus, the organizers hope to internationalize Queen's curriculum, hold orientation sessions, produce cable TV shows, and to document the needs and resources of foreign people in the Kingston area.

A new push will also be made to collect, organize and disseminate information and resources and to improve the coordination of the many in-Centre activities.

The Annual Report of the International Centre, published in November, also mentions that in 1983-84 a booklet on the history of the Centre was published (1962-84) and that groundwork was laid for computerizing the administrative side and educational resources of the Centre. The report also describes the ongoing support of the Rotary Club and the Ed and Anna Churchill Foundation.

CUSO Active

Elaine Berman, coordinator of CUSO's local committee, reports that 17 cooperants were placed in the following sectors: Agriculture, 2; Education, 10; and Technical, 5. Countries of placement for these students and faculty members included Nigeria, Gambia, Tanzania, Jamaica, Grenada, Thailand, Malaysia and Papua-New Guinea.

Robert Stanfield is first MacGregor Visitor

The Hon. Robert L. Stanfield has accepted Queen's invitation to be the first Kenneth R. MacGregor Lecturer in Inter-governmental Relations. He will deliver a public lecture on February 25 and will remain on campus until the 27th, participating in a series of classes and seminars and meeting informally with students and staff. Mr. Stanfield is Chairman of the Institute for Research on Public Policy and was Premier of Nova Scotia 1956-67 and leader of the Progressive Conservative Party 1967-76.

The lectureship, which honours Kenneth R. MacGregor, BSc'29 (Mechanical), a longtime Queen's Trustee and retired chairman of Mutual Life Assurance, is funded by Mutual Life, members of Queen's Board and other friends.

Chinese pay visit to Rehab Medicine

The Department of Rehabilitation Medicine was recently visited by a delegation from the Chinese Welfare Fund for the Handicapped. The day-long visit also took in rehabilitation units at St. Mary's of the Lake and Kingston General hospitals.

The group is gathering information in preparation for the construction of China's first rehabilitation centre. It is estimated that China has more than 20 million seriously disabled citizens.

Among the hosts were Dr. Gavin Shanks, head of Rehab Medicine at Queen's, Dr. David Symington of the same department, Dr. D.L. Wilson, Dean of Medicine, and hospital representatives J. deMora and Dr. Gilbert Rosenberg.

It is expected that liaison between Canadian and Chinese rehabilitation centres will be maintained.

In the last Review, we omitted the name of a third student who received the Duke of Edinburgh's Gold Award: Kimberly Watson, Artsci'86, of Kingston. Kimberly qualified last year for this recognition of the highest level in the voluntary leisure program, but the official presentation was delayed to coincide with the visit to Canada of the program's patron, Prince Philip.

Donner grant aids study on aboriginal self-government

The Donner Canadian Foundation has made a grant to Queen's Institute of Intergovernmental Relations for a project on *Aboriginal Peoples and Constitutional Reform*. The grant of \$55,000 relates to one of this charitable foundation's major fields of interest, Native Peoples of Canada.

The project will focus on aboriginal self-government, a major agenda topic of the First Ministers' Conference on Aboriginal Constitutional Matters held in March 1984. A main objective will be to clarify and 'operationalize' alternative concepts of self-government. One tack will be to relate international experience to the Canadian context. Research will also cover the positions taken by Indian, Inuit and Métis organizations.

The Institute of Intergovernmental Relations has a long history of research on the Constitution. Director Peter M. Leslie considers that this grant will assist the Institute "in fulfilling its mandate to promote public education on various aspects of Canadian federalism."

A series of papers will be released and a workshop held prior to the next First Ministers' conference on the subject, which must be convened before April 17.

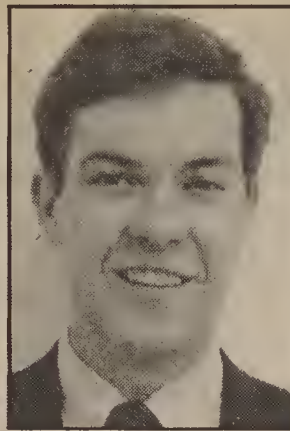
In addition to the grant from the Donner Foundation, this project has the financial support of several provincial and territorial governments.

For the first time in its history, the Aesculapian Society has a woman president — Sharon Caughey, Meds'86, of Nepean, Ont. Sharon recently told a Queen's Journal interviewer that the fact that she's a woman DID play a part in her election campaign: "I figured it was a big job and therefore needed two X chromosomes."

Seniority List

Our warm thanks to all who sent valuable information to amend the Seniority List in the last Review. Individual acknowledgements are being mailed.

AMS Report to the Alumni



*By John Lougheed,
President,
Alma Mater Society
of Queen's
University Inc.*

The Fall of '84: Controversy and Responses

As we head into winter, there is time and cause to reflect on the Fall of 1984. This column is dedicated to a review of the controversies and our responses for your information and comment.

Last February, our executive was elected on a platform dedicated to making student government more efficient and accountable. After a very productive summer, little did we expect to spend most of the Fall 'dodging the bullets' fired by our critics. The annual McGill Weekend was transformed from another chapter in the historic rivalry into a widely reported (and exaggerated) 'celebration' by exuberant fans. The goalposts came down and journalists sounded an alarm that rang until the end of November, when the AMS voted to contribute \$750 towards the cost of repairs. In an accompanying letter to Dean Stevenson of McGill, I said:

"Please accept this cheque as a contribution on behalf of Queen's University ...a gesture of goodwill, not legally admitting responsibility. ...The destructive exuberance perpetrated by some of the students I represent cannot be denied, but, unlike the media, I trust you will recognize that the overwhelming majority of Queen's students, particularly at the game in question, are proud of their school, but mindful of the law and the terms of friendly rivalry and good sportsmanship."

The next crisis developed amidst the enthusiasm of Homecoming Weekend, when hundreds of students, alumni and others gathered on University Avenue on the Friday and Saturday nights. The dreaded Street Party. The damage to private property was minimal, but the same can't be said for town-gown relations or the reputation of Queen's. At a press conference the following week, I attempted to keep things in perspective and look to the future.

"Of the 64 charges laid throughout the weekend, only 16 were Queen's students (10 were alumni and 38 were locals or visitors). Nonetheless, we are taking the following action:

- Paying for the clean-up and some Police costs;
- Pursuing disciplinary action under the University Code of Conduct;
- Preparing a full report on large events sponsored by the AMS;
- Meeting with City Council and Police to review this year and plan for next;
- Co-operating fully with the Principal's review of Orientation and the implementation of an Alcohol Awareness Program.

Since that press conference, we have spent many hours fulfilling those commitments. The support of Principal Smith and his staff has been reassuring and invaluable. Together we have shouldered an unbelievable barrage of criticism, but a sense of perspective and proportion is prevailing. After this tumultuous Fall, the widely envied Queen's spirit will, in fact, be better defined and thereby stronger.

IN OTHER NEWS:

- Jim Harris' distinguished term as Rector concluded with the election of his successor, Rick Powers, Law'86, on November 22. Jim has been a trusted and helpful colleague, and Rick will be a worthy and notable successor.
- The first instalment of our million-dollar pledge to the Queen's Appeal is in the bank: \$168,000! We are encouraged to follow the success of the overall campaign, and welcome the allocation and expenditure of this badly needed financial support.

As always, I welcome your comments and inquiries about this and other columns. *Cha Gheill!*

QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

"The Old Four" — A statement from Athletic Director Bob Carnegie

"The proposal for the realignment of the men's and women's athletics programs has been examined by most of the pertinent committees on campus. The concept was approved by the Men's and Women's Intercollegiate Athletics Committees and the University Council on Athletics in the early Fall and was then sent to Queen's Senate in October 1984.

"Senate received the recommendations of the UCA and referred the issue to the Senate Committee on Student Affairs (SCOSA) for further study. SCOSA is planning to gather more information through an open meeting early in 1985 and will report back to Senate in late January.

"Final decisions on the campuses of McGill, Western, Toronto, Queen's and other universities will be made by late March so that notification may be made at the annual general meeting of the Canadian Interuniversities Athletic Union (CIAU) in June.

"Currently, the 1986-87 season is seen to be the most appropriate target date for the new intercollegiate conference."

Football

By Coach Doug Hargreaves

Why? Why do I continue to focus all of my energies on what is frequently referred to as "the toy department"? What is so attractive about the exhaustive tension of sleepless nights during the playoff trail to the Canadian championships? What compels me to don thermal clothing, fleece-lined boots, gloves and toque to stand on the sidelines and make artificially important decisions over a three-hour lifetime for the best part of three months? Do I need the rain, snow, sleet, dark-of-night? I am not a postman. Is "wearing my collar backwards" legitimate? I never took any courses from the School of Divinity.

Why?

Because I can reach out and relive the vivid image of Norm Pfennig intercepting a pass against Bishop's, seemingly silhouetted against the sky, giving the offence some breathing room and absorbing precious seconds on the clock late in the dying minutes of the OQIFC Championship game; Peter Harrison driving the team towards the Bishop's goal-line with one minute and 15 seconds on the clock and defeat staring everyone in the face; Scott Bissessar turning the defender inside-out and then sliding into the corner of the end zone, cradling the pass for a touchdown and an amazing comeback; Vince Panetta bounding ecstatically with the realization that the Gaels are going to Halifax; Jeff Kyle slicing through the blockers to stop a third down gamble at a critical point in the Bishop's game, a replay of his performance on the goal-

line against Carleton; Connie Mandala kicking, the ball ricocheting from the McGill player's pads and Gary Kynoch recovering for a Queen's first down; Mark Oakley crushing the defensive end on a counter play; Steve Porter "skying" to bring in the ball against Bishop's; Vince Panetta rolling over tacklers on his way to a touchdown; Mike Schad obliterating linebackers and deep backs; Charlie Galunic out in front of Peter, putting Concordia defenders on their backs and allowing Queen's to score; ...Greg Baun rushing for gigantic yardage against McGill, and crushed by defeat in Halifax; Dean Wilcox, moving from two years of obscurity to become an awe-inspiring rusher in the last three quarters of the season; John Larsen toughing out his injuries, running, blocking, tackling and catching the ball with his heart on his sleeve; John Thompson blocking a field goal attempt by Mount Allison and handling the best receivers in the country one-on-one; Norm Pfennig knocking down two consecutive passes labelled touchdown in the Atlantic Bowl...two men on an island; Terry Edwards blocking a Mount Allison punt to put the offence in great field position to score; Paul Senyshyn, rookie, replacing QB Harrison early in the second quarter and coming within three minutes of winning the Atlantic Bowl; Steve Stewart making the transition to defence and anchoring the right-hand side of the line against all comers;

...Andy Stubbert ripping off yardage against Carleton after Wilcox went down; Mike Patterson dumping receivers in his territory and his play on special teams; the defence down to 16 players; rookie Chris Ruskay bouncing off Ottawa tacklers and leaving a trail of bewildered defenders behind him ...and the look of sheer pleasure on his face; Ian Deakin working the sideline, encouraging, demanding, leading the defence off and on the field; Rick Hagggar, overcoming a wrenching knee injury to "leave it all on the field" against the Mounties; Steve Hudson sacrificing his position on offence to help the team, then ending up on the sideline with a bad shoulder and unresponsive knee; Tom Langford making the "big hit" on opposing ball-carriers; Larry Mohr sitting out the year, but playing every down from the bench; and Don Young struggling for extra yards on a punt return, being driven to the ground and leaving the game for a permanent seat on the sideline.

The closeness, the struggle, the joys, tears, emotions, friendships. That's why!

Varsity Swim Team

Queen's Varsity Swim Team is looking very strong, with a large team (35 women, 25 men), half of whom are rookies. Both Coach Joan Jardin and Assistant Coach Kathy Richardson are new to the team. Kathy is a former Olympic team member whose experience is a definite asset to the team. Joan comes to the team with vast experience from the Pointe Claire Swim Club in Montreal.

The Fall season was successful. Queen's won its only dual meet against McGill. Seven teams attended Queen's Invitational in November, and the hosts again stole the spotlight. The team was competitive in other meets, too, and is building a stronger confidence in itself.

The swimmers look forward to this winter term, when there are meets every weekend until the OWIAA Finals at Wilfrid Laurier Feb. 9-10 and the OUAA Finals at Laurentian Feb. 23-24. The CIAUs will be held Feb. 28-March 2 at Brock University.

Football: 1984 Season Scores

Bishop's 39 - Queen's 36	Queen's 65 - McGill 29
Queen's 59 - McGill 30	(OQIFC Semi-final)
Carleton 10 - Queen's 9	Queen's 37 - Bishop's 35
Queen's 39 - Ottawa 13	(OQIFC Final)
Queen's 52 - Ottawa 1	Mt. Allison 29 - Queen's 17
Queen's 27 - Concordia 25	(Atlantic Bowl)
Queen's 27 - Carleton 24	

Golf

Despite some fine veterans in Gerard Chiasson and Jeff Whyte, accompanied by really promising rookies such as Wayne Morden, Larry Cannon, Paul Hickey and John Renwick, the golf team was not as successful in '84 as had been anticipated. They had a tough weekend at the semifinals in Guelph. That turned into one of the rare occasions on which a Queen's golf team failed to make the OUAA finals — actually missing by *one* stroke! Two outstanding rounds by Larry Cannon in the semis, however, allowed him to qualify for individual honours at the finals held at the beautiful Westmount Golf Club in Waterloo. As some of the rookies will be returning next fall, Coach Al Lenard hopes the season experience will bring them greater success in '85.

Rugby

For both Queen's players and supporters, the 1984 OUAA Rugby season was an exciting one. The league structure was changed this year after the addition of teams from Carleton and Trent, which made a total of 12 universities participating in varsity action. Two benefits of the league split were fewer league games and fewer long-distance road trips.

Queen's, in the division with Toronto, York, Trent, RMC and Carleton, was promised a successful season by a large number of returning veterans plus an encouraging number of talented rookies and transfers.

True to the predictions, Queen's fared well in league play. The First XV pack continually dominated all opposition, thanks to a profusion of talent plus hard work on the newly acquired scrum machine, purchased with the support of Queen's Old Boys. Their record was 6 wins, 1 loss during the regular season, the only defeat being a heartbreaker 4-6 against York.

The Second XV went through the season even more successfully, with a 6-0 record. Most games were greater than 30 points for and nil against. Both teams had but a single try scored against them in league play. Strong efforts from talented forwards provided the ball for dazzling displays of second-phase rugby from the three-quarter line.

Playoff action saw second-place Queen's visit the Western Division champs, McMaster. Behind 9-7 at three-quarter time, the Queen's forwards broke the game wide open. The backs showed their appreciation with brilliant dummies and scissors. Final score: 25-9, with the victorious Queen's set to host the final.

The Second XV final saw Western Division champions, the Western Mustangs, hand Queen's seconds their first defeat all season. The contest was well played and hard-fought, but Queen's couldn't penetrate offensively and fell 9-3 to a well-disciplined, enthusiastic Western bunch. The stage was then set for a rematch against York, who had defeated Western 15-9 in semi-final action.

Again the forwards were the ones to score and, with the help of the talented foot of the rookie fly-half, Queen's led the Yeomen 9-3 at the half. The second half was not as lucky for Queen's, and the extra weight and superb back row play of the Yeoman forwards took their toll. York went ahead 12-9 and held their lead to win the game. The second half was highlighted by a ten-minute goal-line stand which saw 16 exhausted forwards scrumming on the order of 15 times on the Queen's goal-line. It was a tribute to the courage and composure of the entire Queen's squad that no points were scored at that time, and unfortunate that two Queen's near-tries were disallowed as not being unequivocal in this tightly played display of university rugby at its finest. As the final whistle blew, the Gaels had no reason to hang their heads, and spectators, coaches and fellow-players were rightly proud of this team.

All in all it was an extremely enjoyable season and gratifying for coaches Jim Stone and Don Koval in their second year at the helm.

Men's Soccer

The Men's OUAA Soccer Team completed the season with a very respectable record — the best for several years — but just failed to make the playoffs. The Gaels finished in second place, tied with Carleton Ravens, but because of a differential of one goal in face-to-face competition, the Gaels missed the playoff spot. (Ironically, in the OUAA Western division, the top *three* teams make the playoffs.)

The season ended in climactic fashion with a double-header against the 1983 Canadian champions, Laurentian, rated No. 1 in the nation. The Gaels fought with great spirit to gain the vital one point necessary to make the playoffs, but Laurentian showed its strength by coming back and edging the Gaels 3-2 in the dying minutes.

The 1984 Gaels were a judicious blend of veterans (OUAA All-Stars Armanda Teves, John Walker, James Walker) and mostly first-time players (Dave Symons, Dave Forster, Stephen Gregory, amongst many) who will be back next year. Not returning will be five-year veteran Captain James Walker, whose spirit, skills and goal-scoring ability will be sadly missed in the mid-field. Coach John Walker will be back for his 16th season.

A Memo to Soccer Old Boys

On a sad note, Professor Walker regrets to announce the untimely death of yet another five-year veteran Soccer Old Boy, John Booth, in Toronto this summer. John will be greatly missed by his friends. The Old Boys are donating a soccer trophy to be awarded each year in the name of both John Booth and Bill Ersil. All Old Boys who missed Reunion'84 or who have not been contacted yet about contributions to the memory of two friends are asked to get in touch with the coach, Dr. John Walker, as soon as possible.



Women's Basketball

Once again it appears that the Golden Gaels are headed for a berth in the OWIAA provincial playoffs at McMaster in mid-February. Their present 8 and 4 overall record does not reflect the potential of this year's squad. Veteran provincial All-Star Karen McComber finds herself surrounded by quality backcourt specialist Jenny Quail, deadly outside shooter Kelly Massingham (recovered from the knee injury that sidelined her for most of last season), the powerful inside/outside game of Shelly Gahagan (a stand-out transfer from Brandon), and rebound specialist Colleen Ahrens.

The fast-improving and versatile Sheila Coleman has added depth to the starting line-up, too; Jackie Dusenbury, last year's Alfie Pierce Award winner, extends the depth at guard, while former volleyball star Leslie Strickler is rapidly improving at centre. Among the most promising rookies are Dawn Lumley, Sue Little, Maureen Mossor and Deb Weimer.

In league play the team has overcome rough bouts of illness to maintain second place in the country's toughest conference, the OWIAA East Division. With a record 3 and 1, Queen's has yet to face the powerful Toronto and Laurentian squads, ranked 1st and 3rd in Canada, respectively, but this year's team is capable of upsetting either of them. (Watch

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Elections

TO PRESERVE the vitality and distinction of Queen's University, it is important that alumni continue to participate in university government either by serving as Trustees and Councillors or by voting for the candidates duly nominated by their fellow graduates. (Please see the by-laws and calls for nominations in the September-October edition of the Queen's Review each year.)

IN THE FOLLOWING pages are biographical sketches and photos of candidates duly nominated for election

- to the Board of Trustees by Graduates
- to the University Council by Graduates.

ACCLAMATION: In the category of Trustees elected by Alumni Benefactors, Mrs. Julie Clarke of Pointe Claire, Que., and Mr. T.D. 'Terry' French of Kingston have been acclaimed. They will begin serving their new terms on April 30.

BACKGROUND

Board of Trustees: The 38-member Board of Trustees handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, building programs, property purchases, investments, allocation of bequests and other private support, academic fee structure, staff pensions, etc. Trustees are also charged with responsibility for appointing the Principal, Vice-Principals and certain senior staff, and for enacting rules and ordinances. The Board normally meets five times a year. Meetings of the Board are open to the public upon presentation of a ticket of admission from the Secretary of the Board.

University Council: The University Council was provided for in the Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in University policy-making. The Council consists of all Trustees, members of the University Senate, plus a number of elected graduates equal to the number of Trustees and Senators combined (usually 96). Council is concerned with the University's well-being and prosperity, monitors policies (on admission, academic balance, status of women, student counselling services, etc.), and devises the by-laws of internal government. Council meets in plenary session on campus once a year, with the Chancellor presiding.

Procedures for Voting

BALLOTS: A ballot addressed to the Secretary of the University is provided as a tear-off postcard inside the cover of this magazine. To be valid, your ballot must include the seven-digit number from your *Review* mailing label.

WHY THE REVIEW MAILING NUMBER?

The *Queen's Review* is received by many who are not graduates and therefore not entitled to vote. Since only Queen's alumni have a seven-digit number included in the *Review* mailing label, the requirement that this number be inserted in the ballot makes it possible to verify by computer that the ballots were cast by a Queen's graduate.

HOW AND HOW MANY? Indicate your choice by placing an **X** in the box beside the names of Trustee candidates or the numbers of Council candidates for whom you wish to vote. Graduates may vote for as many as 16 of the 26 Council candidates.

TWO VOTERS ON YOUR LABEL? A Spouse Ballot is provided for use in cases where the *Review* is mailed jointly to husband and wife. Please check your address label to see whether the Spouse Ballot applies to you. (You may not have notified the Alumni Office of your marriage yet.) To be valid, each Spouse Ballot must contain the seven-digit number from the *Review* mailing label.

RETURNING BALLOTS: Tear off your portion of the postcard/ballot, stamp it with the required postage, and post it. If you prefer, use an envelope. When a Spouse Ballot is being used, two ballots may be combined in one envelope. Envelopes should be addressed as indicated on the postcard. No other material should be enclosed.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES BY GRADUATES 1985-88

Graduates may elect two of the following three candidates.
(Ballot is on postcard inside cover.)



Denis F. Beausejour,
B.Com.'78
Toronto, Ont.

Denis Beausejour graduated from Queen's School of Business in 1978 with a Bachelor of Commerce. At Queen's he was an active member of the Commerce Society Executive, serving two years as Commerce'78 President. In his fourth year, he worked in the AMS as Pubs Manager, collaborating on the opening of the Quiet Pub. In the summer of 1978, he served as the executive assistant to the Dean of the School of Business. He serves on the permanent executive of Commerce'78 as Co-President. Following graduation, Denis joined the Advertising Department of Procter & Gamble in Toronto. He was appointed Brand Manager in 1980, and following assignments of increased responsibility, was appointed Associate Advertising Manager in 1984.

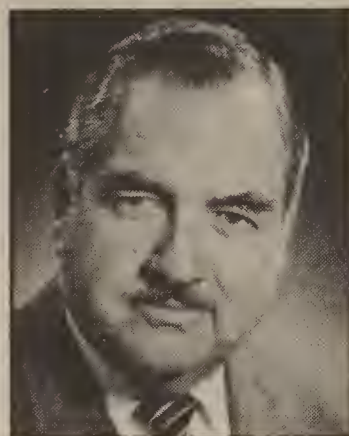


Jon Joosten

Wilda Parkinson,
B.A.'43
Kanata, Ont.

Taught history for a number of years. Has taken a very active part in Alumnae and Alumni Associations, locally and internationally. A former President, Queen's Alumnae, Ottawa Branch; President, Queen's University Alumnae Association, 1970-1972; President, Queen's University Alumni Association, 1977-1979. Currently, a member of the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees and the Committee on Communications; Co-Chairman of the Alumni Division, Queen's Appeal 1984-89.

To be counted, all ballots must be received by the secretary of the University on or before April 15.



Robert Ragsdale

Richard G. Stackhouse,
B.Com.'53, F.C.A.,
Toronto, Ont.

Mr. Stackhouse was active in Queen's Arts Society (Assistant Treasurer, Chief Justice, Convenor Arts Formal Committee), received a Tricolor Award, and was elected permanent President Arts'53. Except for a year in Barbados, has been with Price Waterhouse in Toronto since graduation, admitted to partnership 1967. In 1976 was elected Fellow of the Ontario Institute of Chartered Accountants for distinguished service to his profession. Very active in community: serves as Chairman of the Board of the Ontario Safety League; Chairman of the Board of The Donwood Institute; President of the Mississauga Golf and Country Club; Vice-President of The National Club; and Trustee of Queen's University since 1979.

CURRENT MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Elected by Graduates

Wilda Parkinson
R.G. Stackhouse
Mary Collins
David S. Leighton
Michael R.L. Davies
Katherine McIntyre

Elected by University Council

Michael W. Carty
John P. Gerretsen
Bernard W. Burgess
Helen Cooper
Robert A.B. Bannard
Andrew M. McMahon

Elected by Benefactors

Julie Clarke
Richard C. Meech
H. Stewart Ladd
T.D. French
Wallace W. Muir
Bruce I. Howe
James W. Leech

Elected by Trustees

R. Alan Broadbent
John M. Munro
Evelina Thompson
William D. Mulholland
L. Robbie Shaw
George N. Speal
J. Gordon Fleming
Walter F. Light
(Vice-Chairman)
Norman McL. Rogers
(Chairman)
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(Vice-Chairman)
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Wallace J. Troup

Alfred Bader
Shirley Carr
William V. Moore

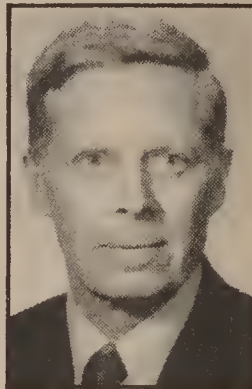
Appointed by Board of
Theological College
A.W. Balson

Ex Officio
Chancellor Agnes Benidickson
Principal David C. Smith
Rector Rick Powers
Secretary Vernon Ready

Alumni Candidates for the University Council 1985-91

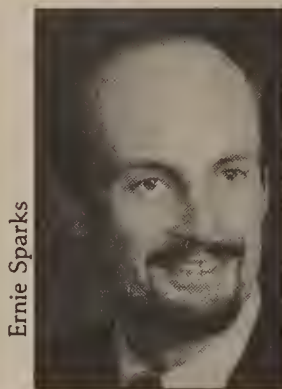
Alumni may elect 16 of the candidates on the following three pages

1. ROBERT A.B. BANNARD, B.Sc.'45, M.Sc.'46 (Ph.D. McGill), Carp, Ont. Senior Scientist, Chemical Defence Section, Defence Research Establishment, Ottawa (Department of National Defence). Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Royal Society of Chemistry of Great Britain. Past Councillor of the Chemical Institute of Canada; past Chairman, DRB Group, Professional Institute of the Public Service of Canada. Member of Queen's Alumni Board of Directors since 1974; member, Alumni Fund Committee 1980-84; University Councillor 1979-85 and a Council-elected member of the Board of Trustees (May 1984).



R.A.B. Bannard

2. ROBERT F. BULLER, B.A.'71, M.B.A.'77, Toronto, Ont. National Director of Marketing, Ward Mallett Chartered Accounts & Management Consultants. In undergraduate years was Speaker of AMS Outer Council, co-founder and first manager of Queen's pub, Drum Major and Cheerleader with Queen's Bands, CFRC announcer, and winner in 1971 of Tricolour Award and Andrina McCullough Award (public speaking). Former Secondary School Liaison Officer (Registrar's Office) 1972-74 and Warden of Leonard Hall 1974-77. Sponsor of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. Member, Alumni Association Board of Directors since 1977 and Toronto Branch Executive since 1982; member of John Orr Dinner committee 1984.



Ernie Sparks

Robert Buller

3. RICHARD L. CHOWN, B.Com.'75, Dunrobin, Ont. Sales Manager, Federal Government/Major Accounts, for Telecommunications Terminal Systems (TTS) (a partnership of Canadian Pacific Limited and Canadian National).



Richard Chown

4. AVRON COHEN, B.A.'44 (O.O.D., School of Dispensing Opticians), Mount Royal, Que. Past President, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumni Association. Professor, School of Dispensing Opticians of the Province of Quebec 1968-73. President, Inspection Committee, Order of Dispensing Opticians of the Province of Quebec, and Director of the Order.



Avron Cohen



Thomas Fahidy



Bruce Farrand



James Fleck



John C. Flynn

5. THOMAS Z. FAHIDY, B.Sc.'59, M.Sc.'61 (Ph.D. Illinois), P.Eng., Kitchener, Ont. Professor of Chemical Engineering, University of Waterloo. Member of Queen's University Council 1982-85. Fellow of the Chemical Institute of Canada; active member, New York Academy of Sciences; Advisory Board member of the *Journal of Applied Electrochemistry* and *Advances in Transport Processes* (Wiley); past Associate Editor, *Canadian Journal of Chemical Engineering*; member of the Canadian Society, Chemical Engineering, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, the Society of Sigma Xi, the Electrochemical Society and the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario.

6. BRUCE LANGLEY FARRAND, B.Sc.'83, Kingston, Ont. Graduate student completing Master's degree in Engineering. Permanent President of Science'83. Member, Principal's Advisory Committee on Colours and Emblems 1984; member, Graduate Students Society Council 1983-85; Vice-President (Society Affairs), Engineering Society 1982-83.

7. JAMES R. FLECK, B.Sc.'84, Toronto, Ont. Quality Assurance Group, Chemicals Division, Canada Packers Inc. President, Queen's Engineering Society 1983-84; member, Applied Science Faculty Board and AMS Outer Council, 1983-84; member, organizing committee, Ontario Engineering Design Competition 1982-83; Chairman, engineering Orientation 1982. Member, Toronto Branch, Queen's Alumni Association and Year Co-ordinator for the 1984 John Orr Award Dinner honouring Dr. Ronald Watts.

8. JOHN C. FLYNN, B.Sc.'68, M.Sc. (Eng.)'72, P.Eng., Mississauga, Ont. I am a Queen's man in a Queen's family committed to Queen's future. I offer a diverse background in industry and the public sector — ranging from plant operations to corporate planning (currently Corporate Planning in Health and Safety, Ontario Hydro). I am a member of the Canadian Comprehensive Auditing Foundation. I want to continue a family tradition of service to Queen's, along with my wife Julie (Clarke), Arts'69, who now serves on the Ban Righ Board and the Alumnae Association executive.

9. **PETER R. HAYDEN**, B. Com '61 (LL.B. Dalhousie, LL.M. Harvard), Toronto, Ont. Mr. Hayden practises corporate and foreign investment law in the firm of McDonald & Hayden, which he co-founded in 1970. He has been active in Queen's Alumni Association, Toronto Branch, including two years as President. He is currently fund-raising chairman, Downtown Churchworkers' Association (which does urban social work and operates a summer camp for underprivileged children), and a member of the Board of Management, St. Lawrence Centre, Toronto. He has been active in his local ratepayers association (two years as President) and in municipal, provincial and federal political campaigns and riding associations.



Peter Hayden



Edward Purdy

Brunswick Institute of Agrolologists, Canadian Institute of Food Science and Technology, Canadian Kennel Club, Fredericton Kennel Club, and River Valley Obedience and Field Trial Club. Actively involved in the breeding and showing of purebred Newfoundland dogs. A member of Q-SALT (Queen's Student-Alumni Liaison Team) since 1982.

10. **LLEWELLYA HILLIS-COLINVAUX**, B.A. '52 (M.S. '53, Ph.D. '57, Univ. of Michigan), Columbus, Ohio. Associate Professor of Zoology, Ohio State University; member, University Senate 1981-84, Senate Honorary Degrees Committee since 1981; Ohio State U's senior representative, Marine Science Panel of Big Ten Universities, since 1974; Committee on Marine Affairs, National Association of State Universities 1984-. Member, President's Commission on Women and Minorities 1976-77; Advisory Council on Women's Studies 1976-78; and University Council for Academic Excellence for Women 1980-84. Corporate member, Marine Biological Laboratory, Woods Hole, since 1982. Professional member of several biological societies; author of two monographs and many scientific papers. Guest at the University Day conference to celebrate 100 years of women graduates at Queen's October 1984.

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Marion Ross

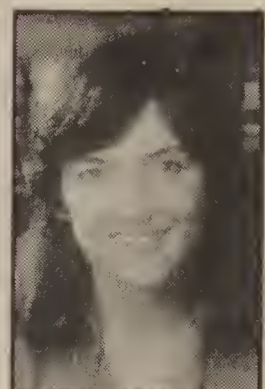
14. **B. EDWARD PURDY**, B.A. '72, Kingston, Ont. Teacher, Frontenac County Board of Education. Publisher, 1985 Limestone Appointment Calendar. Member of the Board, Grand Theatre 1983-84-85, and of the Arthritis Society, Kingston Branch.

15. **MARIAN E. (MacLEOD) ROSS**, Arts '45, Kirkland Lake, Ont. Retired early (June 1984) as Commercial Director at Kirkland Lake Collegiate & Vocational Institute, a position held since 1965. Served three terms as District Secretary, Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation, 1956-58, 1963-64 and 1967-69. Member of both the Business Administration and Secretarial Science Departments Advisory Committees of Northern College of Applied Arts & Technology, Kirkland Lake Campus 1973-84. Senior Rep on Levana Council 1944-45.

11. **G. HERBERT LAWLER**, B.A. '46 (M.Sc. '48 Western, Ph.D. '59 Toronto), Regional Director General, Department of Fisheries and Oceans, based in Winnipeg, Man. President, Queen's Alumni Association 1983-84; member, Board of Directors of Queen's Alumni Association almost continuously since 1963; President, London Branch of Queen's Alumni 1960-61; and member of the University Council 1976-84. Currently Chairman, International Committee, American Fisheries Society, and Secretary, American Institute of Fishery Research Biologists.



Herbert Lawler



Vicki Russell

16. **VICTORIA RUSSELL**, LL.B. '75 (B.A. '72, Windsor); called to the Bar of Ontario 1977; graduate studies, Osgoode Hall Law School and Academy of International Law at The Hague. Now Legal Affairs Reporter for CBC National TV News, based in Toronto, and legal reporter on CBC Radio's "Metro Morning" show. Was formerly lawyer for CP Hotels (1977-79); taught business law and set up the labour law course at Ryerson Polytechnical Institute (1979-82); was associate editor on legal text *Canadian Business Law*.

12. **J. BAYNE NORRIE**, B.A. '65, B.P.H.E. '66, M.B.A. '68, Edmonton, Alta. Vice-President of Alberta Yorkshire Trust Company and President of Norbay Corporation Ltd. Member of the Urban Land Institute of America. An eight-year player on the Edmonton Eskimos football team and a charter member of Queen's Alumni Football Hall of Fame (1983).



Bayne Norrie



Donna Scott

17. **DONNA SCOTT**, Dip. Industrial Relations '48. Publisher of FLARE Magazine, Toronto, Ont. Director, Magazine Association of Canada; member, Metropolitan Toronto Advisory Board of the Salvation Army; Trustee, Ontario Crippled Children's Centre. Metro Toronto YWCA's 1984 Woman of Distinction in Communications. President, Queen's IR Alumni Association 1969. President, Personnel Association of Toronto 1970-71, and Civil Service Commission of Ontario 1973-76. Member of the Board, Ban Righ Foundation, Queen's.

13. **DEVON J. NUTBEEM**, B.A. '79 (B.Sc. Agriculture, Guelph), Fredericton, N.B. Dairy Regional Fieldstaff, New Brunswick Dairy Products Commission. Member, New



Devon Nutbeem



Jeffrey Simpson

18. **JEFFREY SIMPSON**, B.A. '71 (M.Sc. '73, London School of Economics), Ottawa correspondent for the *Globe and Mail*. Former Queen's Senator. Winner of Parliamentary Internship scholarship 1974. Winner of Governor-General's award for non-fiction 1981. Member of Queen's University Council 1979-85 and currently a member of Queen's Institute of Intergovernmental Affairs Council.

Candidates for Election to University Council (continued)

19. ERIC B. TOLLER, B.A.'50, B.Com.'51, Mississauga, Ont. Manager, Pension Trust Accounting, Canadian General Electric Co. Ltd. Tricolour Award 1951. Member, Arts'51 Permanent Executive. Member of executive of Alumni Branches in Peterborough 1952-57 and Toronto 1959-62. Convenor, Toronto Award Dinner 1962. Ottawa Branch Alumni Fund Committee 1969-71. Vice-President, Oakville-Mississauga Alumni Branch 1981. Currently Vice-Chairman of the Oakville-Mississauga campaign for the Queen's Appeal. Director, Credit Reserve Association Ratepayers, and Trustee, St. Andrew's Memorial Presbyterian Church, Port Credit.



Eric Toller



William Wegenast

20. WILLIAM G. WEGENAST, B.Sc.'47, M.Sc.'55, P.Eng., C.Eng., Associate Professor, Faculty of Engineering and Applied Science, Memorial University of Newfoundland, St. John's, Nfld. Queen's University Councillor 1979-85; continuing member of Queen's Student-Alumni Liaison Team. Member, Canadian Institute of Mining & Metallurgy; CIM Councillor 1984-86 and Chairman of CIM's Newfoundland Branch 1985. Member, Society of Mining Engineers of AIME, and Institute of Mining & Metallurgy.

MAKE YOUR VOTE COUNT

Now that you have made your choices, be sure to mail your ballot so that it arrives at the Office of the Secretary **no later than April 15**. Ballots received later cannot be counted. Neither can photocopied ballots nor those lacking the seven-digit number that indicates to the computer a voter's eligibility as an alumnus/a or a married graduate.

Engineer from Ancaster heads Alumni Association

J. Barry Young, Sc'67, of Ancaster, Ont., was elected President of the international Queen's Alumni Association at the recent annual general meeting, succeeding distinguished fisheries scientist G.H. 'Herb' Lawler, Arts'46 (MSc, PhD), of Winnipeg. Mr. Young will serve until the general meeting next October.

The new president is Manager of Power Systems Engineering, Dominion Foundries and Steel (Dofasco) in Hamilton, a member of the Association of Iron and Steel Engineers and the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers. He has been active in alumni affairs for more than a decade, first at the local level (Hamilton Branch) and then as a Director at general meetings (now known as the Alumni Assembly) and an alumni representative on the University Council.

The Assembly also elected Megan Nutbeem of Harbour Grace, Nfld., as First Vice-President and Robert A. Burnside of Toronto as Second V-P. Both are University Councillors, as well. Megan (Moore) Nutbeem, Arts'51, is well known across Canada as a Kennel Club judge and breeder of rare Newfoundland dogs. She is also active in the Outport Arts Foundation, PR for the fishing industry, and the Newfoundland Branch of Queen's Alumni Association.

Bob Burnside, Sc'56, APEO, is Executive Vice-President of Esso Chemical Canada and active in national associations of chemical engineers. He is Class

Agent for Sc'56 and has been active in the Alumni Association since first serving on the Alumni Fund Committee in 1976.

Those elected by the Assembly to two-year terms on the Board of Directors were Marsha Lampman of the Sarnia Branch, Bob Burnside (see above), Patrice Merrin-Best of Montreal, Donna Finley of Calgary and Ed Malland of Simcoe, Ont. To guarantee a continuing voice for Quebec on the Board, the term of Doug McLean of Pointe Claire was extended.

Ted Bjerkelund, Sc'49, Ottawa, continues in the key role of Chairman of the volunteer Alumni Fund Committee and a delegate to the Trustees' Fund Council.

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Any alumna/us interested in participating in the work of the Alumni Assembly, please contact Murray Gill at the Alumni Office.



J. Barry Young, BSc'67
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Past President



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First V-P



Bob Burnside'56
Second V-P



Ted Bjerkelund'49
Fund Committee

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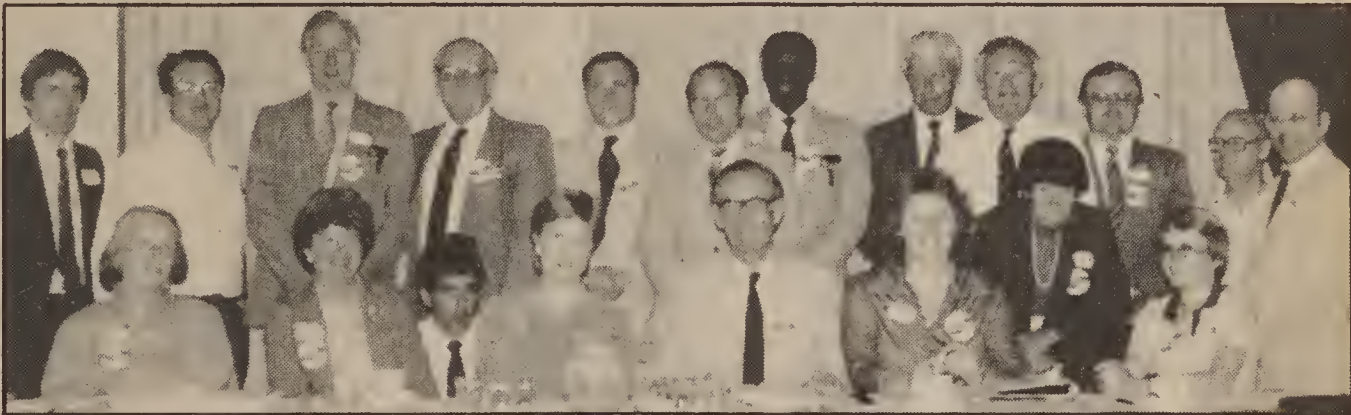
PERTH & SMITHS FALLS alumni kicked off their Special Names canvass last spring with a multigenerational team. Seated: Dr. Christine Rice, Judge John Matheson, Celine Kelly and Hazel Chambers. Standing: Edith Matheson, Stephen March, Arleigh Smith, Althea Gibb-Carsley, Mildred Baker, Miss M. Rice, Ken Parkinson, and John Lynch of the Alumni Office.



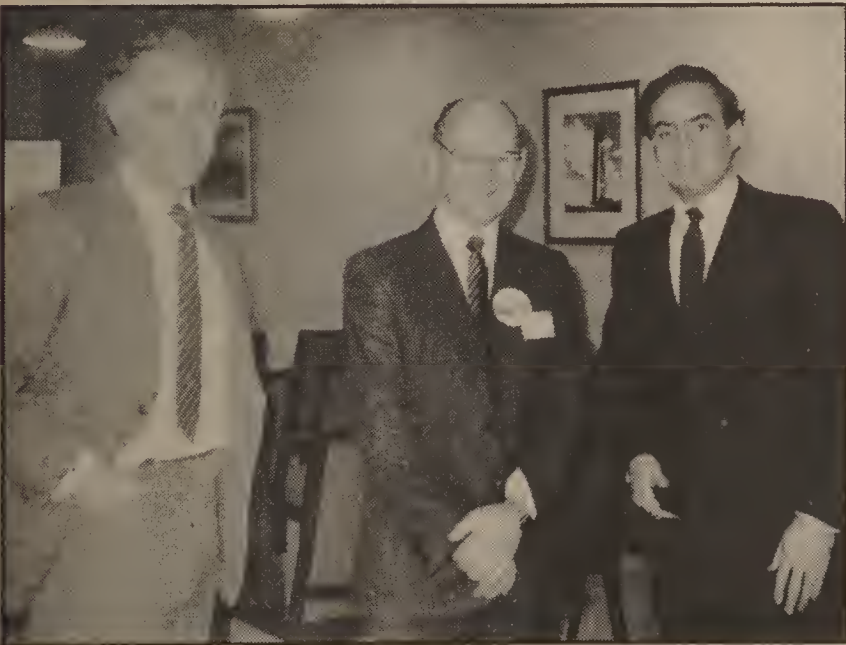
RENFREW alumni were next to organize a face-to-face canvass. The sparkplugs were, standing, Kevin Box, John McNab, Allan McNab, Russ Wilkins, Bill Chown and Jim MacKilliam. Wilda Parkinson (Alumni Co-Chair) is far left, with Barbara Moogk, Kay Derry, Ruth Aikenhead and Mrs. Wilkins.

Coming Soon:

The Alumni Division volunteer teams in Arnprior, Deep River, Vancouver, Victoria and Calgary — PLUS a report on our remarkable Phone/Mail campaign from Summerhill.



MONTREAL launched its Special Names canvass at the Queen Elizabeth Hotel in mid-June with this large group. Front row, from left: Sylva Mackay, Pat Douglas-Murray (Alumni Office consultant), Tony Layton, Grace Siegel, Co-Chairs Howard Hart and Patrice Merrin-Best, Joan Miller and Prof. Jane Glenn. Standing: Gord Francis, Ralph Wilkinson, Jim Clarke, Des Bauman, Jim Hamilton, Jacques Bertrand, Al Hyland, Gord Minnes, John Hinchey, Andy Hreno, Don Daly, William Lingard, and the kick-off speaker, Vice-Principal Jim Bennett.



EDMONTON was one of the first Western Canada campaigns to take off. Shown at the Petroleum Club are Team Captain Bayne Norrie (left), Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair, cheerleader for the event, and canvasser Michael Hartley. Edmonton Chairman Doug Carr is missing from photo.

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CORPORATIONS	\$7.5 million	\$ 6,987,667
FOUNDATIONS	\$4 million	\$ 1,252,500
BEQUESTS	\$2,825,000	\$ 889,426
U.S.A. & Offshore		\$ 97,397
Special Gifts	\$2,125,000	\$ 2,715,878
TOTAL	\$25 million	\$16,712,814

Letters

Repenting the sins of sexual discrimination

Your September-October issue (1984) carried two excerpts from the *Queen's College Journal*, 1884, highlighting the awarding of the first B.A. degrees to women at Queen's. These excerpts leave the impression that they were "the first women who graduated in Arts in Canada."

Mount Allison University has long claimed the distinction of having awarded the first B.A. degree to a woman in Canada (1882), and the first B.Sc. degree to a woman in the British Empire (1875). (See the recently published *History of Mount Allison University* by Dr. John Reid.)

I do not intend, by this letter, to disparage the scholarly achievement of Eliza Fitzgerald, or to belittle Queen's for being only slightly slower than Mount Allison in repenting for their earlier sins of sexual discrimination.

W.B. CUNNINGHAM,
Mount Allison University,
Sackville, N.B.

A Fond Look Back, and a Tribute to Sc'19

The *Review* of September-October 1984 contained several articles that I cannot help commenting on, since they brought back many fond memories.

First, there is Lottie Whitton, Arts'17, "a real spark plug." When things got too quiet around campus, there would appear in the *Journal*, of which she was editor, remarks such as, "Those Science students are just a bunch of educated plumbers." Things perked up promptly.

Then, there is that wonderful tribute to my classmate Joe Stauffer. It might be mentioned that Joe joined the RNAS after his freshman year but suffered a broken leg in a landing accident, while training. He returned to Queen's after missing only a year. His many benefactions were not too well known, but that is the way he wanted it.

Finally, it was good to read about the revival of the John Orr Award. As indicated, it originated as the Toronto Award and was first presented in 1954 to Capt. Eddie Baker, founder of the CNIB. My interest may be more understandable

if I mention that I happened to be President of the Toronto Alumni at the time.

I should also mention another recipient of the award, namely J.R. Gordon in 1961, also a member of Sc'19. "Skin" was with the Ontario Research Foundation in Toronto, went to Inco in Sudbury in the early 1930s as Research Director, and eventually became President of Inco in New York City. The present Inco Research Laboratory, now located in Mississauga, bears his name.

Another worthy Sc'19er, namely Cliff Gibson, was a mining engineer. Along with his many other accomplishments, Cliff spent an enormous amount of time and effort to make the lot of mine workers much safer than formerly.

I cannot close this epistle without mentioning the name of another ardent Queen's man and also Sc'19er, namely Norman F. Tisdale, who was V-P of the Molybdenum Co. of America in Pittsburgh. "Tizzy" fathered and organized an annual talk to Queen's student by prominent engineers (the Advisory Council on Engineering). Herb Hamilton has adequately covered this achievement in his book (*Queen's Queen's Queen's*, Alumni Association, 1977 and 1982).

It is true that many Sc'19ers, owing to their war effort, did not graduate in that year, including all of those mentioned above. Nevertheless, nearly all of them maintained their "allegiance" (as indicated by the numbers at our reunions) partly, perhaps, because we were a relatively small group to start with.

JOHN BUSS, Sc'19
Mississauga, Ont.

Elderhostel Praised

I was disappointed to see nothing in the *Review* about the Elderhostel group that attended the University in July. Both myself and my wife [regularly] attend Elderhostel and attended Queen's when it was held there last summer. Marion (Hayes) graduated Arts'35 and I was with Sc.'36. July was the first time we had been back officially and I wore my Science tam the whole time I was there and only wish it had been cool enough to wear my Queen's Sweater, which I still possess.

I think you did a disservice in not mentioning the group from Elderhostel and

the excellent lectures and accommodation that we received, and the opportunity of participating in Kingfest.

And what about the kids that were there in the same hall (residence) who came from Quebec, Mexico and Colombia for six weeks for improvement in English, or the Suzuki group that were at Queen's for music? I felt that you missed the boat. We have attended Elderhostel from Newfoundland to Georgia, and Queen's was as good as any. Do it again, if you can. But let other people know what you have, and do take part.

ERIC I. BROWNE, Sc.'36
Islington, Ont.



Norman Tisdale



Etta Newlands

Where Was Mrs. Newlands?

I greatly enjoyed "Women at Queen's: Celebrating the First Century" (Sept.-Oct.'84). I read through it hoping to find Mrs. Newland's name. When I started as a Math major in 1927, she was one of my teachers — a good teacher and a great friend. She told me that when she graduated in Maths from Queen's (1892) she couldn't get a job teaching in a high school because she was a woman. So, the head of the Mathematics Department at Queen's asked her to come back and teach at the University. I hope my memory serves me right; 1927 was a long time ago!

MRS. A.G. MACPHERSON
(SARA E. MacDONALD), Arts'31,
Mississauga, Ont.

Editor's Reply: We are grateful to Mrs. Macpherson for bringing to our attention this early woman faculty member. Mrs. T.A. Newlands (Etta A. Reid), MA 1892, taught at Queen's for three years after graduation because the head of Mathematics, the legendary Nathan Dupuis, knew of her dilemma with sex-

ism in the high schools and also knew her as a fine scholar. She left Queen's to marry, but returned to teaching again in the 1920s and remained with the department for 10 years. Mrs. Newlands was active on the Kingston Board of Education and chaired it for two years of considerable building. At the time of her death in 1963, she was 94 years old and fourth on Queen's seniority list.

In a 1958 edition of the *Review*, there was an article featuring Mrs. Newlands and what she recalled as "the first girls' supper ever given to a graduating class at Queen's." The date was April 27, 1896, and the host was that man-ahead-of-his-time, Nathan Dupuis. Mrs. Newlands was president of Levana that year (before 1900 it was customary for undergraduate bodies, the AMS included, to choose graduates as heads); one of the other toastmistresses at the occasion was Flora Stewart of Arts'97, who went on to what was described as "almost a pioneer career for a woman in life insurance." — Thank you, Mrs. Macpherson, for making us look again at some of Queen's outstanding alumnae. — CMP

**Good old days, and
a cure for bad ones**

Thank you for the *Review* telling of the early days when Queen's was among the first to encourage women to work for higher education (Sept.-Oct.'84) and the way Queen's made it possible to get instruction by correspondence — mailing work across the country and letting examinations and other courses be taken at Queen's during summer holiday time. What a help to young teachers, and how I enjoyed that in my schools from Essex County up to the mining area of Cobalt!

That edition brought back those beautiful days. Now history has gone much further. Universities in Canada are asking for more financial help. They are asking for higher marks to come. What is the cause of all this — even of much higher costs per year? Is it not largely because of our government spending billions on arms, and itself making and selling arms across the world? How long will the people allow this to go on? Is war the answer to our problems today? I think not.

NORA K. RODD, BA'45
Toronto, Ont.

Well Insured: Protection Plus

At the end of September 1984, 727 alumni, their spouses and children were insured by Standard Life under the company's special term insurance package for Queen's alumni, called 'Protection Plus.'

Of that figure, 392 grads had purchased 1,250 'units' of \$25,000 for total coverage of \$31,250,000, acquiring a matching amount of accidental death coverage for the same premium. Non-alumni spouses insured totalled 170, and dependent children 165.

Queen's Alumni Association first offered its members the *Protection Plus* package in March 1983, believing that Standard Life's offering was the best of those submitted by 30 companies. Those eligible to join include all Canadian alumni and honorary alumni under 61 years of age, graduate students or undergrads in final year, spouses of insured alumni and dependent children (including students to the age of 23).

For males aged 30 and under, for example, \$25,000 of insurance costs only \$17.75 per year for non-smokers or \$25.25 for smokers. For those aged 36-41, annual premiums are \$32 and \$50.50 (non-smokers or smokers, respectively). In the age bracket 46-50, premiums are \$73.25 and \$125.75 annually. Standard Life considers all women four years younger than men of the same age, in effect; this lowers the rate for alumnae in many cases. For children, the premium is fixed at \$14 per year each.

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At the Branches

By Catherine Perkins and Branch Reporters

John Orr Dinner an outstanding success

No one can remember seeing such a gathering of Queen's alumni in Toronto since the great football dances of the 1950s, when the Toronto Branch under President John Munro would fill both ballrooms of the Royal York.

Almost 800 Queen's friends accepted the Branch's invitation to the revived John Orr Award Dinner (see recent issues of the *Review*) and came out dressed to dine and dance in honour of the 1984 award winner, Ronald L. Watts, Principal of Queen's 1974-84. The site was the new Metro Toronto Convention Centre.

Queen's Bands made a big hit with the partisan crowd. So did the assembly of Queen's athletes who had competed in the Olympics at Los Angeles. Another of the evening's many grace notes was the presentation to Queen's Archives of the gold medal in Classics won by one of Queen's first women graduates, Eliza Fitzgerald. The gift adds to Queen's year-long celebration of the centenary of women graduates, and came from Mrs. T.E. Nichols of Hamilton and her family, all relatives of Miss Fitzgerald.

Just how successful was the John Orr revival? *The Globe & Mail's* Zena Cherry actually came, saw, and was conquered. Among those mentioned in her column of December 4 was Bruce B. Alexander, Com.'60, Ontario's Deputy Minister of Transportation and Communications, instigator of the dinner-dance, and chairman for the evening. University Chaplain Brian Yealland, M.Div.'72, said grace, and Rector James Harris, Arts'85, proposed the toast to the University.

"Others at the head table, some with their spouses," reported Mrs. Cherry, "included David Chadwick Smith, the new principal; Toronto lawyer Norman MacLeod Rogers (Arts'43), Chairman of the Board of Trustees; Agnes Benidickson (Arts'41), the Chancellor; John Loughheed, Arts'85, President of the Alma Mater Society; Barry Young, Sc.'67, President of the national Alumni Association; and Susan Crossman, Arts'82, President of the Toronto Branch of the Alumni."

Guests included J.H. 'Jake' Warren, Arts'41, LLD'74, former Canadian High Commissioner in London, now Vice-Chairman of the Bank of Montreal; Cedric E. Ritchie, LLD'84, Chairman of the Bank of Nova Scotia; and Lawrence G. Greenwood, LLD'84, a director of the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Other Queen's Trustees among the guests were Michael Davies, Arts'59, publisher of *The Whig-Standard*, Dr. David Leighton, Arts'50, Chairman of Nabisco Brands, former Kingston mayor George Speal, Com.'54, Richard Stackhouse, Com.'53, senior partner at Price Waterhouse, and Walter Light, Sc. '49, LLD'81, Chairman of Northern Telecom.

Others noted by Zena were Duncan Allan, Arts'59, Deputy Minister of Energy for Ontario, and Edmund Charles Bovey, head of the government's Bovey Commission on the future role of Ontario universities — a commission on which the honoree, Dr. Watts, also serves.

In paying tribute to his predecessor's accomplishments, the new principal "was the hit of the evening." "At the conclusion of his entertaining speech, he recited, at 60 miles per hour, the many tests of a university president, as once enunciated by Clark Kerr of the University of California:

"A university president is expected to be a friend of the students; a colleague of the faculty; a good fellow with the public; an astute bargainer with foundations, governments and industries; a politician with legislatures; a friend of industry and labour; a persuasive diplomat with donors; a champion of education generally; a supporter of the professions; a spokesman to the press; a scholar in his own right; a public servant; a devotee of the symphony and football equally; a decent human being; a good husband; an active member of a church and, above all, he must enjoy travelling in airplanes, eating his meals in public and attending public ceremonies."

Goodwill Ambassador Visits Vancouver

Marshall Bluck reports that the Rev. Dr. A.M. Laverty, "a.k.a. Queen's Ambassador of Goodwill," drew an audience of 135 when the Vancouver Branch held a wine-and-cheese reception for the Padre at the University Club on November 28.

"The Padre was in fine form" and entertained the crowd with "his hilarious version of recent happenings at Queen's," writes Mr. Bluck. "Graduates from the 30s, 40s, 50s, 60s, 70s and 80s joined together in swapping 'When I was there' stories, aided and abetted by the Padre with his exceptional memory for names."

President Wayne Smithies, V-P Cathy Miller and Katie Hill were thanked by the Branch for their services during the past year.

Oakville-Mississauga: Valentines & Surprises

President Paul Madonia announces the second annual Queen's alumni reunion in honour of Valentines Day. The date is still Thursday, February 14, but there's a change of site. Members are invited to gather at Cocomo Joe's Restaurant in the Rockwood Mall (Dixie Rd. at Burnhamthorpe) at 8 p.m. Cocomo Joe's is owned by two enthusiastic Queen's men, Paul and Jay, who have promised that anyone wearing any form of Queen's paraphernalia to the party will receive a drink on the house. All Queen's women will also receive a complimentary carnation.

Next on the Oakville-Mississauga calendar is the annual general meeting and dinner, to be held April 18 at the Credit Valley Golf and Country Club. To their own surprise, the executive is able to announce a very special guest for that dinner: John Gray, National Editor of the *Globe and Mail* and a featured panelist on the TV show *Question Period*. Invitations with details of time and price will be mailed to everyone on the Branch mailing list. (If you're not on it, let us know.)

Paul Madonia reminds all alumni in his Branch area that the hunt is now on for a 1985 slate of officers. Interested persons and nominations should be directed to Paul at 822-6802 — and SOON, please.

BRANCH REPORTERS — Please have your material in by February 4 for the March-April issue.



Sophisticated Toronto Team Work!

After Richard Dunning and Dave Gordon volunteered to canvass Queen's folk in Toronto's large corporations and raise crowds for the John Orr Dinner revival, they discovered that Queen's had insufficient data to sort its 7,000 Toronto area alumni by company affiliation. To the rescue came six clever young professionals armed with their Hyperion microcomputers. Dave Gordon, Sc. '76, MPI'78, volunteered his Harbourfront apartment, and the team sipped fine wine, ate well and spent an October day sorting data and assigning team leaders in 38 major firms. In addition to Dave and Richard Dunning, Arts'77, MBA'80, the computer party comprised Inara Silkalns, MPI'80, Chris Porter, Arts'70, MBA'80, Rosalinda Rimmer, Arts'78, and Katherine Rudder (BAA Ryerson). Slaving over a hot keyboard in photo by Dave Gordon above are Chris Porter (left), Richard Dunning and Rosalinda Rimmer.

Being Present on Campus

In its December news release, the John Deutsch University Centre announced some important additions to the newspaper racks in the Polson Room. Four of the new subscriptions came from Branches: *Le Monde* from the Montreal Branch, *The Washington Post* from Oakville-Mississauga, and the *Ottawa Citizen* weekend edition and *The Ottawa Sunday Herald* from the Ottawa Branch. Many students have expressed their appreciation for having news from home.

Neil Davis, Arts'42, whose Polson-Davis family has refurbished the popular lounge, has now donated a total of eight subscriptions: *The Citizen*, *La Presse*, *The Montreal Gazette*, *Toronto Star*, *Globe and Mail*, *Manchester Guardian*, *Financial Post* and *Whig-Standard*.

Three other alumni contributors are in Kenya: Stephen Bogonko, MA'72, Frank H. Nabutete, Law'69, and his wife Margaret (Mason), NSc'70. They gave subscriptions to *The Kenya Times* and *The Kenya Review*.

Other individual and branch donations are welcome.

Seniors Well into Luncheon Program

The Kingston Branch Seniors had another capacity crowd at their November luncheon on November 27. Vernon Ready, himself a senior alumnus and former Dean of Education, reported from his dual campus roles as Executive Assistant to Principal Smith and Acting Secretary of the University. The next luncheon is set for January 29 at the regular place — Queen's Donald Gordon Centre. Speaker will be Queen's man Craig Moffat, Dean of Engineering at RMC.

Those from other branches who are interested in a Seniors program (for grads aged 55 or more) are invited to write to either David Riggsby or Kathleen Slack, c/o the Alumni Office.

Between Issues...

HAMILTON had its annual Christmas wine and cheese party. This lovely Sunday afternoon event — which is becoming

a tradition for Queen's folk in the Hamilton-Burlington area — was hosted by John and Sandra Black.

CALGARY had great success with its second annual University Challenge Bonspiel at the Glencoe Club on November 17. Sixteen teams competed.

MONTREAL went to the theatre — to see the Newfoundland comedy-drama *Salt Water Moon* at the Centaur — and then to enjoy a wine and cheese party with the cast in the theatre lounge. Doug Allan convened this annual outing.

NEWFOUNDLAND also went to the show — to see *Fiddler on the Roof* at the Arts and Culture Centre in St. John's on November 23. They followed their drama with dessert and coffee, and Val Holleman pulled it all together.

LONDON played host to Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) at its annual banquet held November 16 at La Riviere. Dr. Sinclair was welcomed as Queen's newest V-P and also as a front-row spectator at the Fall shennanigans.



OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA

Valentines Day Party

Thursday, Feb. 14 8 p.m.

Cocomo Joe's Restaurant, Rockwood Mall

(See article on this page)



HALIFAX-DARTMOUTH

"Come Out of Your Holes Party"

An extraspecial wine-tasting on Groundhog Day, Feb. 2 8 p.m.

Royal Artillery Park, Halifax

Details: Steve Blasco 463-230



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.

New location: Hurley's Roadhouse, 73 York St. in the Market

Feb. 21, March 21 & April 18

Details: Don Price 523-4937



LONDON BRANCH

- Wine & Cheese Party in February

Convenor: Bill Miller 471-2139

- Monster Bridge Party in April

Convenor: Joe Samuels 686-1834

- Pool Party in July '85

Convenor: Dave Peeling 434-9924



BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

From now on, Branch Pub Nights will be the first Thursday of every month. Please gather at the Ramada Inn.

Feb. 7, March 7 & April 4



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.

Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.



OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA

Annual Meeting & Dinner

April 18 Credit Valley Golf & CC

Special Guest: John Gray, National Editor of the *Globe & Mail* and panelist on the TV show "Question Period"

Details to follow by mail

Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Dr. Stephen F. Hall, Meds'73, FRCS(C), was named Acting Head of Otolaryngology on Nov. 1. He replaces Dr. Malcolm Williams, who expressed a wish to step down after 15 years in that office.

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Oberon Press of Ottawa has published a novel, *Fanny Essler*, that was translated and edited by Drs. Anthony Riley of the German Department and D.O. Spettigue of English. *Fanny Essler* is the first novel of Felix Paul Greve (Stuttgart, 1905). He later became known as Canadian author Frederick Philip Grove. Oberon published a translation of Grove's second novel, *The Master Mason's House*, in 1976. It, too, was translated by Riley and Spettigue. On that project they were assisted by translator Paul Gubbins; on the new book, the joint translator was Christine Helmer, formerly a graduate student in the Department of German.

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Dr. Charles Sorbie, new head of Surgery, is currently Second President-Elect of the Canadian Orthopaedic Association. This means that he'll be president of the association and

Canada's representative when a Combined Meeting of English Speaking Countries is held in Washington, D.C., in 1986, centennial year of the American Orthopaedic Association.

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Tom Marshall, professor in English, Arts'61, M.A.'64, has a new book of poetry in print: *Dance of the Particles*, Quarry Press, \$6.95.

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Richard J. Beninger, an Ontario Ministry of Health Career Scientist at Queen's and a professor in the Psychology Department, has been awarded \$19,000 by the Parkinson Foundation. The grant will assist his study of a drug called Bromocriptine, shown to be effective in the treatment of Parkinson's Disease. Dr. Beninger is also working on aspects of the treatment of Alzheimer's Disease in association with two other Queen's faculty: Khem Jhamandas and R.J. Boegman, Pharmacology and Toxicology.

He makes the point that rats are used as subjects since the "neurochemical systems in the brains of humans and rats are far more similar than different. Without the use of lab animals, the only alternative way of finding out how this drug (Bromocriptine) will affect learning

would be to use it on people."

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Speaking of Parkinsonism, it is not a medical department at Queen's but the Philosophy Department that has produced a 55-minute educational tape on the subject. "Parkinsonism: A Balanced View" was written and directed by Pall S. Ardal and produced with the assistance of Queen's TV and members of the Kingston Chapter of the Parkinson Foundation of Canada. The videotape includes interviews with a doctor and a scientist, discussion between patients, illustrations of some ways patients cope with the disease, plus a skit written by Professor Ardal as a radio play. For information about the videotape or a sound cassette of his skit, please contact Dr. Ardal at the Philosophy Department, Watson Hall.

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Gerald Hodge, School of Urban and Regional Planning, recently completed a major research project on senior citizen housing in small towns for CMHC, and has found it a 'hot' topic for conferences. The University of Maine invited him to its international meeting on rural social work. UBC had him speak at a symposium on aging and ethics, and as recently as November Dr. Hodge addressed the national Gerontological Association conference in Vancouver on 'Activity Patterns of the Elderly in Assisted Housing.'

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John Gordon, Dean of the School of Business, is one of only two representatives of educational institutions named to the board of directors of the Canadian Labour Market and Productivity Centre. The Centre was set up in 1983 to provide a forum for business and labour to address issues affecting the labour force and productivity.

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David Bacon, Dean of Applied Science, and M.O. Tade, a doctoral student in Chemical Engineering, have shared the Shewell Award as authors of the best paper presented at the 1983 conference of the Chemical and Process Industries Division of the American Society for Quality Control.

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William Newcomb of the Biology Department has a visitor. Han Shanhua from the People's Republic of China is spending a year with Dr. Newcomb to study root nodule ultrastructure. Mr. Han is a researcher in the Cell Biology Lab at the University of Luchon. His visit to Queen's is sponsored by a Canada-China exchange program for academics.

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George A. Rawlyk, head of History, has a new book: *Ravished by the Spirit: Religious Revivals, Baptists and Henry Alline* (McGill-Queen's University Press, 1984; \$19.95 cloth, \$6.95 paperback). The book consists of the 1983 Hayward Lectures given by Dr. Rawlyk at Acadia Divinity College.

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Two staff members collaborated on a book for the Religious Hospitallers of St. Joseph, the

Excellence in Research awards to chemist and archeologist

Principal Smith, on the advice of the Dean of Graduate Studies and Research, named two recipients of the 1984 prizes for excellence in research: Dr. Richard Hope-Simpson of the Classics Department and Dr. Saul Wolfe, Chemistry Department.

Each award is valued at \$1,000 and is traditionally awarded at Fall Convocation.

Richard Hope-Simpson

Dr. Hope-Simpson, a field archeologist, has earned the respect of his colleagues for his brilliant archeological surveys, says his citation. Summer after summer he has tramped the fields of Greece and Cyprus, searching out the sites of ancient Greek settlements of the Bronze Age. From 1963 to 1965 he had joint sponsorship from the British School at Athens and the University of Pennsylvania for digs at Kythera. From 1958 to 1975 he was a member of the Minnesota Messenia Expedition that excavated Nichoria, a major 13th century village in southwest Greece. He continues to work on the Kommos digs in southern Crete, with sponsorship from the University of Toronto.

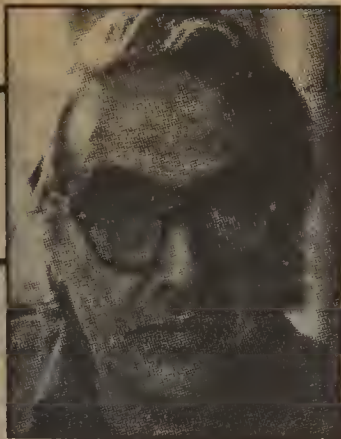
Dr. Hope-Simpson, continues the cita-

tion, "embodies all the perseverance, dedication and high standards of scholarship that are characteristic of the members of the British School at Athens. Since he joined the Department of Classics at Queen's in 1964 he has brought honour and distinction to the University and set an example for all of us to emulate."

Dr. Saul Wolfe

According to the citation accompanying the award to Dr. Saul Wolfe, organic chemistry is the playground of the inventive, imaginative and knowledgeable chemist who also has the same instincts as a great chef.

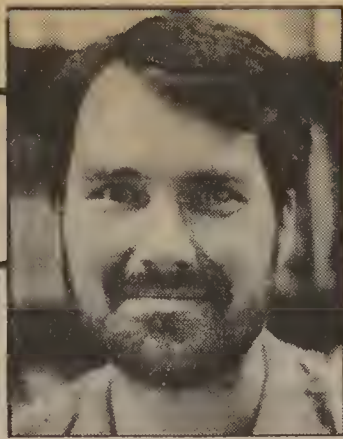
"Saul Wolfe is a master in this brotherhood and one whose contributions have achieved renown throughout the world," it continues. "One of the first to explore the synthesis of antibiotics...(he) has been prolific in his ideas and in his publications...(and) a warm personality who has never let his commitment to science overwhelm his commitment to the University." He was also described as "a man whose opinion is valued in a wide range of topics, a good friend, an excellent companion and a worthy successor to the first holder of the Chown Research Chair in Chemistry.



Saul Wolfe



Richard Hope-Simpson



Richard Beninger

order that has administered Hotel Dieu Hospital in Kingston since 1845. The book, *Like a Bay Tree, Ever Green*, is the history of international St. Joseph Province, RHSJ, based at Amherstview, Ont. It was written by Jessie Deslauriers, associate secretary of the University Council and a member of the Development Office, and was edited and designed by Catherine Perkins, Arts'58, editor of the *Queen's Review*.

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Ruth Bialek has retired after 22 years in the Registrar's Office. She began in 1962 as telephone secretary to Jean Royce and became Fees Secretary in 1966. As the Staff Association *Courier* says, "Her individual attention to student fee problems is legendary, and very much a part of the Queen's tradition of a high standard of personalized service." Mrs. Bialek had also served on the Grounds Committee of the joint Senate/Board Committee on Campus Planning.

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George Logan, Chairman of Undergraduate Studies in the English Department, has been named a co-editor of the distinguished *Norton Anthology of English Literature*. Professor Norton is the only Canadian among the seven second-generation editors of this anthology, which is being readied for its fifth edition. It is widely held that the first edition in 1962 revolutionized the teaching of English literature in universities.

Dr. Logan's contribution is in the area of 17th century literature. He's a Harvard grad who's been teaching at Queen's since 1967.

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Graham George, Emeritus Professor of Music, has written a new opera called *Revolt in Upper Canada*. He is discussing it at a Music Department colloquium on January 22. It's at 1.30 p.m. and all are welcome.

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Dr. Alex M. Bryans, Paediatrics, and Dr. Brian Kain, Family Medicine, spent part of October in the USSR as invited leaders for a continuing education seminar centred on 'Ethics in Medical Practice'. They visited five Soviet cities — Moscow, Kiev, Baku, Yerevan and Tbilisi — and in each location were shown medical facilities and met local colleagues. Dr. Kain is familiar with such northern climes; he coordinates Queen's medical program in Moose Factory.

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Dr. Edmund Yendt, Professor of Medicine and Chairman of the Division of Endocrinology, has been elected President of the National Cancer Institute of Canada. He has been involved for some time with both national and provincial groups supporting cancer research.

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In the Music Department — which is in fact housed in a building named for Queen's man and electronic music pioneer Hugh Le Caine — Bruce Pennycook "divides his energy between the academic world, where he teaches and runs three labs, and the 'outside' world, where he keeps up a full slate of performances (jazz and electronic compositions) and computer music projects." The quote is from an article in the November '84 issue of *The Canadian Composer*. The article goes on to describe his work on a revolutionary artificial intelligence project that will act as a "composer's apprentice." It will be able to do such things as add more voices to an arrangement or extend a composer's work (no more unfinished symphonies!).

With two other faculty members, Professor Pennycook is also building an all-digital recorder/processor/synthesizer that will be, in effect, an all-digital recording studio the likes of which exist only at the BBC and the (George) Lucasfilm studio. This studio work is on a \$250,000 contract from the Defence and Civil Institute for Environmental Medicine.

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Henry Castner of the Geography Department was one of 15 speakers invited to an international symposium in Washington, D.C., in October. Dr. Castner is an acclaimed expert on atlases, and spoke to an invited audience of 65 historians of cartography, map collectors and curators. His topic: '20th Century Children's Atlases: Social Force or Educational Farce?'

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Medical problems of musicians examined

An unusual symposium/workshop is being held in Harrison-LeCaine Hall on Sunday, January 27, and all who read this *Review* in time are welcome to attend. (It begins at 10.30 a.m. and registration is \$5.00 at the door.)

The symposium features presentations by Dr. George Laverty, psychiatrist, Dr. Malcolm Williams, otolaryngologist, Dr. Ken Wyllie, surgeon, and visitor Pat O'Brien, internationally renowned for work with string and keyboard players and a specialist on tension-related problems. Applications to perform in the O'Brien workshop are welcome.

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Two Plugs in One

Royce MacGillivray, Arts'59 (PhD Harvard), currently on leave in Essex, England, from his post as professor in the History Department of Waterloo University, reviewed *Queen's University, Vol. II, 1917-1961: To Serve and Yet be Free* for the spring 1984 issue of *Ontario History*, and was recently the subject of a *Whig-Standard* column by Bill Fittell.

In the review, Dr. MacGillivray often praised author Frederick W. Gibson, but he did suggest that Queen's finance an oral history on what students "did and felt" in other aspects of their lives and publish it as a companion to the Hilda Neatby/Fred Gibson volumes.

"Apparently," commented columnist Fittell, "he (MacGillivray) is not aware of *Queen's Queen's*, the highly entertaining volume produced by the incomparable Herb Hamilton.

"No doubt Mr. Hamilton could fire off a few hundred red, blue and golden words to Mr. MacGillivray's closing comment: 'The famous bond that is said to unite all Queen's graduates everywhere is barely mentioned, but what can one say about it? Does it even exist?'"

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Queen's History Vols. I and II were published by McGill-Queen's University Press; \$49.50 at bookstores or \$42.50 for alumni in Canada through the Alumni Office. *Queen's Queen's* (2nd edition, 1982) is available in the Campus Bookstore or from the Alumni Office; \$9.95 in Canada, \$12.50 to U.S.A.

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

MacLatchy: To John MacLatchy, Sc'64, Law'67, and Virginia (BA Carleton), July 13, 1984, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth). The MacLatchys live at 3 Ancona Cres., Nepean, Ont.

1970-79

Adams: To Heather (Olds), Arts'73, Ed'74, and Capt. Rick Adams (USAF), Champaign, Ill., July 25, 1984, a daughter (Karen Jean).

Allen: To Doug Allen and Donna (Kirkpatrick), Arts/Ed'77, Dartmouth, N.S., a son (Gregory Neil).

Austin: To David Austin, Sc'76, and Anne (Quattrocchi), Com'76, Bowmanville, Ont., Oct. 1, 1984, a daughter (Laura Kristine), sister for Scott. Dave is currently in charge of retubing the Pickering reactors.

Baker: To Harry Baker, Sc'72, MSc'77, and Vinita (BScN Ottawa), Russell, Ont., Aug. 9, 1984, a son (Ryan Matthew), brother for Nicholas, 2. Harry is still working on permafrost at the National Research Council of Canada, Ottawa.

Battista: To Richard Battista, MBA'74 (BA McGill, MA Windsor), and Andrea (Graham), MA'73, Chatham, Ont., Feb. 21, 1984, a daughter (Alexandra Ines), sister for Christian.

Beamish: To Rob Beamish, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, MA'77, and Nada (Bogdanovic), Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77, Toronto, July 23, 1984, a son (Ryan Christopher), brother for Travis; grandson for Royd Beamish, Arts'33; nephew for Vera Bogdanovic, Arts/PHE'79, Dr. Les Pal, MA'76, PhD'81, and Mary (Beamish) Pal, Ed'77.

Bell: To Lawrence Bell, Arts'76, and Mary-Jo (Dingwall), Arts'73, Ed'75, Kingston, Sept. 19, 1984, a son (Jordan Daniel).

Bellemare: To Dr. Frederick Bellemare, Arts'72, MA'79, PhD'84, and Leslie, St. Catharines, Oct. 8, 1984, a son (Charles Edward Michael), step-brother for Keegan. Fred is a psychologist at the Niagara Centre for Youth Care.

Birch: To Michael Birch, Sc'74 (MBA Oklahoma), and Lynda, Oklahoma City, Ok., Sept. 30, 1984, a chosen son (Ryan Matthew), brother for Michael J.

Burbidge: To Mary Burbidge, Arts'78 (MA Dalhousie), and Durk Townsend, (BA, BEd), Lockeport, N.S., Nov. 25, 1983,

a daughter (Morag Margaret Townsend). Ms Burbidge is co-ordinator of adult education in Lockeport for the Shelburne County School Board and Durk teaches at Lockeport Regional High School.

Burridge-Bannock: To Michelle Bannock Arts/Ed'76, and Gary Burridge, Ed'76 (BA Carleton), Belleville, Ont., Aug. 2, 1984, a daughter (Robin Bannock Burridge). Michelle and Gary are special education teachers with the Hastings Board of Education.

Byers: To Bob Byers, Ed'76 (BHK Windsor), and Pam (Parke), Arts/PHE'75, Ed'76, Little Britain, Ont., May 8, 1984, a son (Nicholas Alexander), brother for Jamie, 3; great-grandson for Lois (Taylor) Perry, Arts'25. Bob is teaching at Prince Albert Public School in Port Perry, and Pam is taking a year off from her PHE teaching at Port Perry High School.

Camm: To Suzanne (Gariepy), Arts'77, and Richard Camm, Arts'75 (MBA Western), Winnipeg, May 5, 1984, a daughter (Megan Elizabeth), niece for Marion (Camm) Evans, Arts'70, MA'71, Ed'72, Dr. Barrie Evans, MA'72, PhD'74, and Frank Camm, Arts'73, MPA'74

Carr: To Ron Carr (BA UBC), and Janet (Webb), NSc'74, Ottawa, June 20, 1984, a son (Brian Andrew), brother for Lindsay.

Chown: To Richard Chown, Com'75, and Kathleen (Forman), Arts'79, Dunrobin, Ont., Sept. 8, 1984, a daughter (Marnie Bartlett), sister for Alison.

Coates: To Bill Coates, Ed'76 (BA Laurentian), and Mary Lou (Gillis), MA'81 (BA Laurentian), Kingston, Sept. 30, 1984, a son (Matthew Murdock). Bill teaches special education at Victoria Public School and Mary Lou is a research associate at Queen's Industrial Relations Centre.

Connolly: To Nancy (McKerracher), Arts'76, and John Connolly, Law'71 (BA Loyola), Ottawa, Dec. 6, 1983, a daughter (Meaghan Eleanor)

Crawley: To Bruce Crawley, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, MBA'81, and Dr. Marg (Kwakkenbos) Crawley, Meds'80, Mississauga, Oct. 16, 1984, a son (Alexander Bruce). Bruce is a merchandise manager with Boyle-Midway Canada Ltd., and Marg is on active staff at Queensway General Hospital.

Currie: To John A. Currie, Arts'72 (MA Toronto), and Laurie (Lapp), Arts'72 (BEd Toronto), Toronto, Jan. 31, 1984, a daughter (Alison Leigh), sister for Andrew and Shannon.

Dakers: To Robert W. G. Dakers, Sc'79, and Jill (UNB), Calgary, May 6, 1984, a daughter (Jessica Lauren). The Dakers live in Calgary where Robert is a geologist with Shell Canada and Jill is on leave from Chevron Canada.

Danforth: To Rob Danforth, Ed'71 (BA Waterloo), and Sheila (Keys), Arts'72, Ed'73, Orleans, Ont., May 12, 1984, a daughter (Jessica Marie), sister for Alison.

Downing: To David Downing, Sc'78, and Jane (Edmonds), Arts'76, Whitehorse, Yukon, Nov. 29, 1983, a son (Ryan Mariner). Jane is a youth services worker for the Yukon Government, and David is a staff geologist with the Department of Indian Affairs & Northern Development.

Eadie: To Charles Eadie, Ed'75 (BSc Concordia), and Betty, Cornwall, Ont., Aug. 10, 1984, a daughter (Allison Lynda), sister for Robin.

Evans: To Ben Evans and Suzanne (Brady), Arts'77, Aug. 13, 1984, a son (Christopher Rhys Brady). The Evans live in Calgary where Suzanne works at Pacific Western Airlines. Queen's friends may call at 255-2350.

Farley: To Theodore Farley, Arts'74, Law'75, and Anne (MacPherson), Arts/Ed'73, Guelph, Ont., July 10, 1984, a son (James Douglas), brother for Laura Elizabeth and Alice Louise.

Flood: To Douglas Flood, MBA'79 (BA Western), and Mrs. Flood, Bolton, Ont., Sept. 12, 1983, a daughter (Jamie Joycelyn). Doug has been promoted to Senior Product Manager, responsible for all marketing activities of the Irwin Sporting Goods Division.

Garton: To Nola E. Garton, Law'73, and John C. Evans, Toronto, July 7, 1984, a daughter (Courtney).

Giffin: To Christopher Giffin, Arts'71, and Linda (BA, BEd Toronto), Toronto, a daughter (Hilary Patricia), sister for Meredith; grandniece for Rev. Harold Giffin, Theol'49.

Gordon: To Dick Gordon, Arts'77, and Barbara (Whitehead), PHE'76, Ed'77, Calgary, July 3, 1984, a daughter (Sheila Mae), sister for Pamela, 2.

Haas: To Stephen Haas and Leslie (Nelson), Arts'71 (MSW Waterloo), Toronto, April 16, 1984, a son (Warren), brother for Riley, 3.

Hackett: To Terrence Hackett, Arts'71, and Ruth (Western), Victoria, June 16, 1984, a daughter (Louise Mary).

Hatt: To Greg Hatt, Law'74, and Mary, London, Ont., a son (Charles Edward), brother for Timothy.

- Hayes:** To Jim Hayes (RMC) and Anne (Carpenter), Arts/Ed'75, Halifax, Aug. 21, 1984, a daughter (Lydia Kathleen), sister for Alexandra.
- Hill:** To Joe Hill, Sc'72, and Mrs. Hill, London, Ont., April 13, 1984, a son (Christopher Joseph), brother for Kimberly Anne, 2-1/2. Joe is National Sales Manager for 3M Canada's reorganized Industrial Tapes and Adhesives Division.
- Hines:** To Gord Hines, CA, Com'77, and Jennifer (de la Bastide), Com'77 (MBA Toronto), Toronto, July 11, 1984, a daughter (Christine Allyson); niece for Mandy de la Bastide, Mus'83, and Paul de la Bastide, Sc'84.
- Hornbeek:** To Marc Hornbeek, Sc'78, and Mrs. Hornbeek, Kanata, Ont., June 12, 1984, a son (Michael William John), brother for Sarah Jane, 2-1/2. Marc is a software manager at BNR, Ottawa.
- Hum:** To Philip Hum, Sc'72 (MSc McGill), and Nicole 'Nicky' (Diffaro), NSc'74, Calgary, July 3, 1984, a daughter (Sarah), sister for Andrew, born January 1982.
- Jordan:** To Cathy (Barton), NSc'79, and Doug Jordan (BJ Carleton), Carp, Ont., July 20, 1984, a daughter (Victoria Grace), niece for Joan (Barton) Foulds, Arts/Ed'84.
- Kennedy:** To Robert John Kennedy, Sc'78 (MBA Western), and Susan, Windsor, May 28, 1984, a daughter (Seanna Erin), niece for Kathleen O'Neill, Arts'83, and Tricia O'Neill, Sc'86. Bob is now a marketing manager with Diffracto Ltd. in Windsor.
- Klein:** To Dr. Dave Klein, Arts'76 (MD Toronto), and Janet, Chatham, Ont., June 7, 1984, a son (Robert Adam William).
- Knowles:** To John Knowles and Kathy (Lennard), NSc'77, Com'79, Toronto, July 2, 1984, a daughter (Sophie Lewis), sister for Kaitlan Lennard, 3.
- Kuttner:** To Alan Kuttner, MSc'71 (BSc London), and Marilyn, Luton, Bedfordshire, England, Feb. 27, 1984, a son (David Michael).
- LeLiever:** To Dr. William LeLiever, MSc'72, Meds'74 (BSc Waterloo), and Lee (Gunnis), (RN KGH), Houston, Texas, Sept. 19, 1984, a son (Michael Stanley Gunn), brother for Vanessa, Andrew and Jamie.
- Lewis:** To Tom Lewis, Sc'75, and Chris (Brown), Arts'77, Prince George, B.C., Aug. 10, 1984, a daughter (Heather Anne), sister for David.
- Lilley:** To Gail Lilley, Artsci'74 (LLB Western), and Jim Beamish (BA, LLB Toronto), Toronto, Sept. 14, 1984, a son (David Thomas).
- Mazurka:** To Dr. Robert A. Mazurka, Meds'75, FRCP(C), and Helen, Kitchener, Oct. 7, 1984, a son (Andrew Robert), nephew for Dr. John Mazurka, Meds'75.
- McCaw:** To Richard McCaw, Sc'74, and Diane, April 17, 1984, a daughter (Danielle Christine). Richard is Manager, Field Quality Engineering, Northern Telecom Inc., Santa Clara, Ca.
- McFadden:** To Doug McFadden, Law'75 (LLM London), and Nancy (Gale), Arts'74, Ed'76, Toronto, Jan. 26, 1984, a daughter (Erin), sister for Michael. Doug is corporate counsel for Pepsi-Cola with responsibility for Canada and Northern Latin America. Nancy is head of the Library Department at Bloor Collegiate.
- McNabb:** To Peter McNabb, Arts'70 (MES York), and Gayle (BA Melbourne), Victoria, Australia, July 20, 1984, a son (Tristan Alexander), brother for Julian Daniel; grandson for James A. McNabb, Arts'32. The McNabbs live at 102 Middlesex Rd., Surrey Hills (Melbourne). Peter is Director of Administrative Services in the Victorian Government's Ministry for Planning and Environment.
- McRoberts-Slater:** To Stan McRoberts, Arts'70, and Kitty Slater, Arts'72, Ottawa, June 12, 1984, a daughter (Emily Anne), sister for Christine.
- Miller:** To Robert Miller, Arts'74, and Cathy (Carmichael), Arts'74, St. Catharines, Nov. 4, 1984, a daughter (Katharine Christine), sister for Geordie.
- Mooney:** To Kathleen (Heimbecker), Arts'75, and Kimble Mooney, Toronto, March 12, 1984, a daughter (Kristin), niece for Ray, Harry, Anita and Connie Heimbecker, all Queen's graduates.
- Moscher:** To Fabio Moscher and Ann (Dunham), Artsci'74, Pickering, Aug. 31, 1983, a son (David Emilio), brother for Peggy and Adrian; nephew for Alan Dunham, Artsci'78, and Arthur Dunham, Artsci'82. Ann is a forensic chemist with Health and Welfare Canada, Scarborough, Ont.
- Murison:** To Bob Murison, Com'79, CA, RIA, and Barb, March 6, 1984, a daughter (Lisa Dawn). Bob is working in financial and operations management at Laura Secord and Barb is with Royal Trust. The Murisons live in Scarborough.
- Neill:** To Bob Neill, Arts'76, and Brenda, Toronto, Sept. 15, 1984, a daughter (Megan Kathleen), sister for Tammy and Jennifer.
- Neilson:** To David Neilson (BSc McGill), MPA'76, and Janis (BT UNB, BSpEd Memorial), Gouls, Nfld., April 26, 1984, a son (David 'Andrew' Hunter).
- Neilson:** To Dr. Ian Neilson, Artsci'76, MSc'79, Meds'82, and Dr. Kathryn (MacIntyre) Neilson, Artsci'76, Meds'81, Oct. 4, 1984, a son (James Richmond 'Jamie'), grandson for Dr. James M. Neilson, Sc'36; nephew for Jamie Neilson, Arts'75, Ned MacIntyre, Sc'78, John MacIntyre, Sc'80, MSc'82, David MacIntyre, Sc'81, and Karen MacIntyre, Arts/PHE'83, Ed'84. The Neilsons are living in Montreal where they are both completing residencies at the Royal Victoria Hospital - Ian in General Surgery and Kathy in Pathology.
- Pettinger:** To Kim (Christenson), NSc'78, and Ralph Pettinger (BSc Acadia), Gloucester, Ont., Sept. 28, 1984, a daughter (Kaitlin Elizabeth Ann).
- Ranger:** To Lynn (Ayotte), Artsci'78, and Charles Ranger, Whitby, Ont., Sept. 12, 1984, a son (Paul Daniel).
- Reiter:** To Carolyn (Mole), Artsci'78, and Harold Reiter (BA Toronto), Toronto, June 29, 1984, a son (Stephen Victor).
- Reynolds:** To Rod Reynolds, Sc'79 (MBA York), and Nancy (McDonnell), Arts'80, Toronto, Aug. 22, 1984, a son (Galen John). The Reynolds now live in St. Maarten, Netherlands Antilles, where Rod is Assistant Managing Director, Bank of Nova Scotia N.V. Nancy recently resigned from Toronto's Sick Children's Hospital.
- Riley:** To Brian Riley and Barb (Findlay), Arts/Ed'78, Mississauga, Aug. 22, 1984, a daughter (Krista Melanie).
- Robson:** To Dr. Mark Robson (MDCM McGill), and Lynn Buell-Robson, Arts'72 (MSc McGill), Arnprior, Ont., Nov. 1, 1984, a daughter (Laura Elizabeth), sister for Emily, 4, and David, 2.
- Rosebrugh:** To Mary Rosebrugh, Arts/Ed'73, and Brian Gibson (BES Waterloo, Dip Ed Western), Ottawa, July 5, 1984, a daughter (Mary Loreen Rosebrugh Gibson), sister for Andrea, 3; niece for Bruce Rosebrugh, MBA'79.
- Sheppard:** To Allan Sheppard, Sc'74, MBA'77, and Jan, Calgary, July 2, 1984, a daughter (Lynn Allison). Allan is a planning analyst with Esso Resources Canada, Coal Division. The Sheppards can be reached at 14115 Deer Run Blvd. S.E., Calgary, Alta. T2J 6J3.
- Shorter:** To Bill Shorter, Sc'79, and Tina (Brown), Arts/Ed'81, April 9, 1984, a daughter (Kathryn Jean).
- Sibold:** To Steve Sibold, Arts'74, Law'76, and Kathy (Dunsmore), Law'77, Calgary, Sept. 11, 1984, a daughter (Shannon Elizabeth). Both are practising law, Steve with Bennett, Jones, while Kathy is with Burnet, Duckworth and Palmer.
- Slessor:** To Robert Slessor, Com'71, and Jo-Anne (Whitehouse), Arts'73, Peterborough, Oct. 9, 1984, a son (Daniel David), brother for Erin, Matthew and Kelly.
- Spaull:** To Susan (Eberlee), Arts'79, and Pip Spaull, Guelph, June 20, 1984, a daughter (Heather Bridget Susan), sister for Sean.
- Stewart:** To Blake Stewart, Com'76, and Trish (BA Western), Toronto, Sept. 6, 1984, a son (Bradley Joseph), nephew for Dr. Darryl Stewart, Meds'77.
- Sullivan:** To Ken Sullivan, Com'73 (MBA Dalhousie), and Marilyn (Davis), Arts/Ed'74, Ottawa, Sept. 10, 1984, a son (Darren Kenneth).
- Sutton:** To Kenneth Sutton, Sc'76, and Ruth (BA Toronto), Toronto, Sept. 13, 1984, a son (Aaron Benjamin). Ken is a technical supervisor with Ontario Hydro in Pickering, Ont.
- Thomson:** To John Thomson, CA, Sc'70, and Libby (Mitchell), Arts'70 (MLS Toronto), London, Oct. 17, 1984, a son (Ian James), brother for John, Brian and David.

BIRTHS (continued)

Toombs: To Dawn (Yateman), Com'78, and Danny Toombs, Ed'77 (BA McMaster), Hamilton, May 7, 1984, a son (Gregory Andrew).

Trousdale: To John Trousdale, Com'75, and Ginny (Snowdon), Arts'76 (MSW Toronto), Kingston, April 1, 1984, a son (Matthew John), brother for Karen.

Trussler: To Dr. Rainer Hempel (PhD UBC), and Adèle (Trussler), Arts'76, MAC'79 (M.Museology Toronto), Sackville, N.B., a son (Andreas Lutz); grandson for Allan Trussler, Arts'49, and Phyllis (Vallotton), Arts'48; nephew for Louise Trussler, Arts'78, Rehab'81.

Waszczylo: To Gen (Wielgus), Ed'75 (BA Laurentian), and Zbigniew Waszczylo (BSc Copernicus, Poland, MSc Laurentian), Sudbury, Nov. 15, 1984, a son (Adam Piotr), brother for Eryk. Gen teaches mathematics at Marymount College while Zbig is a development chemist in the analytical lab at Inco.

Whyte: To Alan Whyte, Arts'77, Law'79, and Dr. Katherine Allen, Meds'79, CCFP, Belleville, July 26, 1984, a daughter (Sarah Elizabeth). Alan is with the law firm of Templeman, Brady, Menninga, Kort & Fairbrother. Katherine will be returning to her practice of Family Medicine after a brief leave.

Wigley: To Julie (Sifton), Arts'77 (MLS Toronto), and Jonathan Wigley, Sc'75, Law'78, Toronto, June 27, 1983, a son (Alexander).

Wlasichuk: To Capt. Roy Wlasichuk and Nan (Frasson), Ed'79, Courcellette, Que., Feb. 2, 1984, a daughter (Sarah), sister for Angela, 3; niece for W. Bernie Frasson, Sc'80.

Yee: To Dr. Sandra (Spinney) Yee, MSc'77, PhD'80 (BSc Acadia), and Dr. John Yee, MSc'76, PhD'80, St. Catharines, Aug 3, 1984, a daughter (Stephanie). Sandra is teaching at Brock University and John is with Agriculture Canada.

1980-1983

Aird: To Leslie (Erickson), Arts/Ed'81, and Jeff Aird, Sc'80, Oshawa, Aug. 2, 1984, a daughter (Kirsten Linn); niece to James Aird, Com'82, and Jennifer (Gordon) Aird, Com'82.

Baker: To Cheryl (Eyman), NSc'80, and Jim, Lanark, Ont., Aug. 17, 1984, a daughter (Lyndsey Elizabeth).

Beaubien: To Janet (Strothard), Ed'81, and Brian Beaubien, Brandon, Man., Oct. 10, 1984, a daughter (Sheila Marie), granddaughter for Joyce Fern (Thompson) Strothard, NSc'53.

Fortin: To Jeri (Woodside), Ed'81 (BA Carleton), and Dan Fortin (BEng Carleton), Pickering, Ont., Aug. 25, 1984, a daughter (Lindsay Marie), sister to Christopher, 2-1/2.

Foulds: To Joan (Barton), Arts/Ed'84, and Paul Foulds, Cannington, Ont., July 20, 1984, a daughter (Kathryn Ann); niece for Cathy (Barton) Jordan, NSc'79.

Hibbard: To David Hibbard, Arts'83, and Wendy (MacSweyn), Ed'81, Arts'82, Dunvegan, Ont., Sept. 20, 1984, a son (Joel David MacSweyn), nephew for R. Glenn MacSweyn, Artsci'72, MBA'77.

Legault: To Marc Legault, Sc'82, and Tracy (Armstrong), Artsci'82, Victoria, Oct. 15, 1984, a son (Miles), brother for Gabriel, 2. The Legaults live at 663 Towner Park Rd., R.R.1, Sidney, B.C. V8L 3R9.

Nespoli: To Dianne (Smith), Arts'81, and Oscar Nespoli, Sc'81, Belleville, Aug. 18, 1984, a son (Gabriel Adam).

Raven: To James Raven, MBA'82 (BA Western), and Nancy (Aird), Ed'76 (BA Western), Kingston, Oct. 28, 1984, a daughter (Elizabeth Aird).

Rutka: To Dr. Jim Rutka, Meds'81, and Mori Mine (BA Princeton), San Francisco, Oct. 19, 1984, a son (Daniel James Mosami); nephew for Margaret Rutka, Artsci'83, and Dr. John Rutka, Meds'79; grandson for Alex Rutka, Sc'47. Jim is on a fellowship at the Brain Tumor Research Center, University of California, and will return to Toronto in June 1986 to continue with his neurosurgery resident program.

Senn: To Mark Senn, Arts'81, and Susan (Reid), Arts'81, Calgary, July 20, 1984, a son (Alistair Tressider Reid), nephew for Jill Reid, Arts'84. The Senns live at 109-130 - 25 Ave S.W. Calgary.

Sroka: To Tony Sroka, MPI'80, and Corey, Calgary, Oct. 10, 1984, a daughter (Kyley Alexandra).

Marriages

1970-79

Abbott: On Oct. 6, 1984, Susan Abbott, Arts'79 (MBA Western), to Bruce Winning. Marianne Harris, Artsci'79, was maid of honour. Susan is a commercial lender with the Toronto Dominion Bank and Bruce a copy editor with the Calgary Herald. Friends are welcome at H-606, 3rd Ave. N.W., Calgary.

Adam-Finley: On Aug. 25, 1984, Linda Finley, Arts'77, to Kelly Adam, Com'79. Included in the wedding party was Diana (Finley) Mathieson, Arts'77. The Adams live in Toronto, where Kelly is employed by CVL Inc. and Linda is a consultant with CIDA.

Barton: On Dec. 29, 1983, Deborah Barton, Artsci'75, to Thomas Ambrose. The Ambroses live in Calgary where Deborah is Assistant Vice-President Corporate Group with the Mercantile Bank of Canada.

Buller: On Aug. 18, 1984, Robert Buller, Arts'71, MBA'77, to Maureen Sterling (BA Carleton). Included in the wedding party were Peter Watts, Arts'75, and Dr. Tony Ibbotson, formerly of the Department of French at Queen's. The Bullers live at 238 Robert St., Toronto.

Evernden-Brown: On Aug. 13, 1983, Catherine Brown, NSc'77, daughter of Dr. Frederick Brown, Meds'47, to Bruce Evernden, Arts'79. Included in the wedding party were Janet Brown, Arts/PHE'82, Laura Brown, Arts'83, Barbara Brown, Arts'84, Brian Evernden, Arts'72, Law'75, and Ron Woods, Artsci'79. The Everndens live in Toronto.

Gale: On Oct. 1, 1983, Carol MacLauchlan to Watson C. Gale, Com'77. The Gales are now living in Ottawa while Watson finishes his bar admission course. They plan to move to Toronto where he will join the corporate section of McCarthy & McCarthy law firm.

Green: On Aug. 6, 1983, Barbara Green, Arts'70 (MA Carleton), to Dr. Jim Lawrence (PhD Dalhousie). Included in the wedding party was Faye Kert, Arts'70.

Healey-Sadura: On Oct. 13, 1984, Anna Sadura, Artsci'79, to Roger F. Healey, Artsci'75. Included in the wedding party were Dr. Graham Boag, Artsci'79, Meds'82, and Jane MacLachlan, Artsci'78, MSc'83. The Healeys live in Kingston and work at Queen's University. Anna is a research assistant in the Biology Department and Roger is an information analyst, Faculty of Arts and Science.

Jolliffe: On Dec. 28, 1984, Lynn Jolliffe, Arts'74 (MBA Toronto), to Howard Hutchison (BCom Concordia). They live in Toronto, where Lynn is an account manager with the Bank of Montreal and Howard is in sales with Arthurs-Jones Lithography.

Kizell-Kline: On May 20, 1984, Richard Harris Kizell, Arts'78, to Cheryl Debra Kline, Sc'83. The Kizells live in Kingston.

Leonard: On Oct. 20, 1984, Lloyd Leonard, Artsci'78, to Cyndie Blackmore (BMath Waterloo, CA, RIA). The Leonards live in Toronto where Lloyd is a stockbroker with Andras Hath and Hetherington and Cyndie is a manager with McCallum Brodeur Chartered Accountants.

Li: On Sept. 29, 1984, Kelvin Li, Artsci'79 (BSc Creighton, RPh Texas), to Melanie Maak (OCA). Included in the wedding party were David Ng, Sc'77, David Wong, Sc'79, Kenneth Chan, Sc'75, and Edmond Wong, Sc'78. The Lis live in Willowdale. Melanie is the graphic artist for Harbourfront and Kelvin is a pharmacist at a local hospital.

Lord-Selkirk: On May 26, 1984, Ian James Lord, Arts'70 (MScPl Toronto, LLB Osgoode), to Lori Forster Selkirk, NSc'77. Included in the wedding party were Graham Lord, Arts'67, Law'69, Randal Selkirk, MBA'82, Arden Scott, Arts/Ed'78, Jennifer Allan, NSc'77. The Lords are living in Toronto where Lori is Director of Nursing Services for Medical Personnel Pool and Ian is a partner with the law firm of Gardiner Roberts.

Lynde: On Aug. 4, 1984, Dr. Denyse Lynde, Arts'78 (MA, PhD Toronto), to Dr. Peter K. Ayers. They are living in Wolfville, N.S. where Denyse is an

An Alumnus Apologizes

This year's Homecoming was not one of my proudest moments. When partaking in Saturday night's festivities, I became involved in an altercation with the AMS and, in the process, struck one of the Constables. Now, being of a clear mind and having time to reflect upon the incident, I have come to realize how senseless my actions were. First, should the AMS press criminal charges, irreparable damage to my reputation and my career would result. Second, in striking the Constable I could have caused physical injury to a student who cares enough about the University and its student populace to spend his spare time providing security for such functions. Finally, recent media coverage is a further source of embarrassment, as I, too, am responsible for tainting the University's reputation.

For the above reasons, I am truly sorry. To the AMS and, in particular, John MacDonald (Chief Constable) I send my deepest apologies. To the rest of the student body I ask, please learn from my mistake and respect your University and its officers. It is the efforts of such people that enable the Queen's community to enjoy events like Reunion. Consider the alternatives. Clearly, increased police presence on campus is a less attractive course of action. Thank you!

R.B., Toronto
October 24, 1984.

assistant professor of English at Acadia University.

Mills: In July 1984, Bradley Ross Mills, Mus'79, Ed'80, to Susan E. Upham (Leicester Polytechnic England). The Mills live in Perth, Ont., where Brad teaches instrumental music at Carleton Place High School, and Sue is a speech pathologist at Frontenac County Board of Education.

Ronalds: On Oct. 6, 1984, Patti Ronalds, Arts'77, daughter of R.W. Leigh Ronalds, Arts'49, to Craig Beattie, PEng (BSc, MSc Toronto). Included in the wedding party were Beth (Abbey) Sanna, Arts/PHE'78, and Dr. Donna Jokinen, Meds'80. The Beatties live in Calgary where Patti is with Canadian Superior Oil and Craig is in the Research Labs of Esso Resources Canada Ltd.

Vadnais: On Oct. 6, 1984, Janet Vadnais, Arts'79, to David Olson (BSc Minnesota). The Olsons are both working for IBM Corp., Jane as an office systems manager and David a mechanical engineer. Friends are welcome to write c/o 47 Nassau Rd., Poughkeepsie, N.Y. 12601.

Walkey: On Sept. 22, 1984, Charles Walkey, Sc'74, to Teresa Vaillancourt. The Walkeys live in Sudbury, Ont.

Wells-Gilley: On Aug. 4, 1984, Kent J. Wells, Sc'79, to Gail E. Gilley, Sc'84. Included in the wedding party were Rob Tully, Sc'79, Cam Whitehead, Sc'79, Bruce Trewartha, Ed'80, Heather Gilley, Arts'82, Jennifer Backholm, Ed'84, Arts'85, Kim Girard, Sc'84, Lianne Trewin, Sc'84, and Barb Wells, Com'86. The Wells live at 10918 - 33A Ave., Edmonton, Alta. T6J 3C7 where friends are welcome to write or visit.

Armstrong-Henderson: On Aug. 18, 1984, Jim Armstrong, Sc'83, to Leslie Henderson, Mus'84. Included in the wedding party were Don Polk, Sc'83, and Jennifer Lynton, Arts'85. Music was provided by Brad Mills, Mus'79, Ed'80, and bagpipes by Lyle Davidson, Sc'83. Jim and Leslie are living in Toronto.

Astle-Hardie: On May 26, 1984, Martha-Lynn Hardie, Arts'83, to Tom Astle, Sc'82. The Astles live in Dorval, Que.

Bates: On Sept. 28, 1984, Leslie Bates, Arts'84, to Craig Campbell (BA Western). Included in the wedding party were Joanne Charkiw, Arts'84, Leslie Kerr, NSc'84, and Mary Jane McNamara, Arts'84. the Campbells live in Kincardine, Ont.

Beech-Marshall: In August 1983, Susan Marshall, Artsci'80, to Allan Beech, Arts'80. Susan and Allan live in Winnipeg and both are graduate students at the University of Manitoba. They may be reached c/o 312-99 Dalhousie Dr., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 3M2.

Best-Buckley: On Aug. 25, 1984, Carol Buckley, Arts'81 (MA Alberta), to Dave Best, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81 (MA Birmingham). Several Queen's graduates attended. Carol is an economist with the Department of Energy, Mines and Resources, and Dave is with the Ontario Federation of School Athletic Associations. They live at 33 Toronto St., Ottawa, K1S 0N3.

Bronskill: On July 21, 1984, Anne Bronskill, Arts'81, Ed'82, daughter of Eric Bronskill, Com'48, and Helen (Armstrong) Bronskill, Com'48, granddaughter of the late Dr. L. Noble Armstrong, MD'17, to James Enns (BEd Calgary). Included in the wedding party

were Kym (Sinnett) Hoddenbagh, Arts'82, and Reginald Bronskill, Arts'79. The Enns are both teachers at Prairie Bible Institute, Three Hills, Alta., where Anne teaches Art and James, History and English.

Burwell-Ogilvie: On Oct. 13, 1984, Janet Ogilvie, Artsci'79, MSc'84, to Bruce Burwell, MSc'84 (BSc Carleton). Janet and Bruce are living in Ottawa where Janet is working for the National Research Council and Bruce for Bell-Northern Research.

Clifford: On June 24, 1984, Margaret Clifford, Arts'81, to Bill Shelden. Following a trip to Europe and Africa, the Sheldens live in Texas. Margaret established a visiting nurse department at a county hospital where she is Director of Patient Care, and Bill is employed by Baker and Taylor Drilling Co. Friends may write c/o 712 S. 7th, Canadian, Texas 79014.

Crewe: On Sept. 29, 1984, Kathy Crewe, Sc'81, to Mike Dixon (BCom Toronto). The wedding party included Darlene Dennis Germuska, Sc'81. Toast to the bride was given by Chris Robson, Sc'81.

Dewing: On April 21, 1984, Christine Dewing, Artsci'83, to S.Lt. Christopher Dickinson. Keith Dewing, Artsci'86, was a member of the wedding party. The Dickinsons live in Dartmouth, N.S.

Doleman-Wensing: On June 2, 1984, Edward Doleman, Sc'82, to Patricia Wensing, Mus'83, Ed'84. The Dolemans live in Kingston where Ted is doing postgraduate work in Mechanical Engineering. Pat teaches music to elementary school students in Brockville.

Fill-Berlie: On June 11, 1982, Michael Fill, Artsci'80, to Janice Berlie, Artsci'80. Included in the wedding party were Barbara Kendrick, Arts'80, Gary Vipond, Artsci'80, and Greg Fill, Sc'83. Janice and Michael are living in Mississauga.

Gayman: On Aug. 11, 1984, Jennifer Gayman, Arts'80, to Charles Tysoe (BSc Waterloo). Jennifer and Charles live in Toronto.

Green: On June 30, 1984, Penny Brandt to Stephen Green, Sc'82. John Green, Sc'84, was best man. Penny and Stephen live in Broken Arrow, Oklahoma while Stephen is attending Rhema Bible Training Center.

Gross-Kiez: On Sept. 2, 1984, Dr. Debbie Kiez, Artsci'82 (MD McMaster), to Dr. Gil Gross, Meds'84. Included in the wedding party were Karen Eisbaum, Arts'85, and Greg Kiez, Arts'84. Debbie and Gil are living in Hamilton, where Gil is interning and Debbie is finishing medical school.

Heaps: In June 1984, Lila Heaps, Arts'84, to Martin O'Malley. The O'Malleys live in Willowdale.

Hill: On Aug. 25, 1984, Wally Hill, Arts'81, to Heather Rawlings. The Hills live in Ottawa where Wally is employed by the Minister of Supply & Services.

Jasmann-Prentice: On Oct. 6, 1984, Lee Anne Prentice, Mus'81, Ed'82, to Gary

1980-84

MARRIAGES (continued)

- George Jasmann, Dip Tech. Ed'82. Included in the wedding party was Martha Law, Mus'81, Ed'82. Lee is a music specialist for the Hastings County Board of Education, and Gary teaches auto body repair at Loyalist College. The Jasmanns live in Belleville, Ont.
- Jonas: On July 28, 1984, Nina Campbell (BA), to Werner Jonas, Sc'84. The Werners live in Edmonton.
- Knowlton-Nobbs: On Dec. 22, 1984, James Robert Knowlton, Ed'80, MPA'82 (BA Toronto), to Elizabeth 'Buffy' Diane Nobbs, Arts'81, Ed'82. Best man was Tom Knowlton, Ed'80. Dr. R. Mac Freeman, Arts'51 (MA Minnesota, BD Princeton, PhD Harvard), of Queen's Faculty of Education officiated. The Knowltons live in Burlington where Elizabeth is a teacher at Clarkson Secondary School. James is a procedures analyst with the Regional Municipality of Hamilton-Wentworth.
- Kyte: On Sept. 1, 1984, Lynn Kyte, Artsci'82, to Paul Kelly. Included in the wedding party was Fiona Fleming, Artsci'82, MSc'84, Meds'87. The Kellys are living in Ottawa, where Lynn is a research technician at Carleton University.
- LaLonde: On July 23, 1983, Julie LaLonde, Arts'84, to Dan Daoust. The Daousts live in Willowdale. Julie is attending Ryerson Polytechnical Institute and Dan plays hockey for the Toronto Maple Leafs.
- Lindgren: On Oct. 6, 1984, Rick Lindgren, Arts'83, Law'86, son of Dr. Anne (Roberts) Lindgren, Meds'74, to Laura Lee Frost. The Lindgrens live in Kingston.
- Littlewood-Haley: On July 21, 1984, Kathleen R. Haley, Arts'83, to Tim J. Littlewood, Sc'83. Included in the wedding party was Corinne Haley, Arts'79. The Littlewoods live at 13-814 4A St. N.E., Calgary, Alta. T2E 3W4.
- MacLeod: On Oct. 26, 1984, Deborah MacLeod, Arts'82, to Steven Woodside. The Woodsides live in Guam, where Steven is posted with the United States Air Force.
- Mair-Parker: On July 7, 1984, Liane Parker, Arts'79 (MBA McMaster), to Tom Mair, Arts'80, MBA'81. Liane and Tom live in Calgary.
- Martell-MacDonald: On Aug. 25, 1984, L. Robert Martell, Sc'83, to Christine A. MacDonald, Arts'84. Included in the wedding party were Tracey Burke, Arts'84, Bruce Mack, Sc'83, Scott Martell, Artsci'83, Gordon Smith, Sc'84. The Martells live in Ottawa where Christine is attending Carleton University and Rob is working for Bell Northern Research.
- McGaughey: On Aug. 11, 1984, in Spain, John McGaughey, Sc'82, son of William McGaughey, Sc'52, to Astri Prugger. Included in the wedding party were Susan McGaughey, Sc'80, Arnfinn Prugger,

- Sc'82, Peter Campbell, Sc'82, Julia (O'Connor) Campbell, Artsci'82, Gordon Pratt, Sc'82, Wendy Williams, Arts'82, and Judy Holden, Ed'81, Arts'82. John is completing his MSc at Queen's.
- McIsaac: On Sept. 3, 1983, David William McIsaac, Mus'82, to Francine Yvonne Regaudie (BMus McMaster). Michael McIsaac, Mus'81, Ed'82, was best man. The McIsaacs are living at 207-2121 Dundas St., Vancouver, B.C. V5K 1J7, (604) 253-3876, and are both doing graduate work in music at the University of British Columbia.
- Moon: On Sept. 1, 1984, Beth Moon, Arts'80, daughter of J. Clarke Moon, Arts'49, IR, to Randy Shafer. Included in the wedding party were Jennifer (Gayman) Tysoe, Arts'80, Jane Moon, Arts'75, and Geoff Moon, Arts'85. Beth and Randy live in Chicago.
- Nixon: On July 14, 1984, John Nixon, Com'81, to Heather Burchill, Arts'81, Ed'83. The wedding party included Mitchell Abbey, Com'81, Robert Little, Law'82, and Celia James, Arts'81. The Nixons live in Barrie, Ont., where Heather is a French teacher. John is employed by Clarke, Henning and Co., a chartered accountant firm in Toronto.
- Parkhill: On June 8, 1984, Tara Parkhill, Arts'82, to Robert Brousseau. Tara is a research director with the Manitoba Progressive Conservative caucus.
- Pickering: On June 23, 1984, Julie Susan Pickering, Arts/PHE'81, Ed'84, to Brent Walmsley, Ed'84 (BSc Waterloo). The Walmsleys are teaching high school in the Gambia, West Africa, with CUSO.
- Pinchin-Prislinger: On June 23, 1984, Helen Prislinger, Sc'83, to Bruce Pinchin, Sc'83, son of Jim Pinchin, Sc'55. Included in the wedding party were Chuck Fournier, Sc'82, MSc'84, and Mike Davies, Sc'82.
- Schulhauser: On Aug. 25, 1984, in England, Randal Schulhauser, Arts'82, to Lynn Mills (BA Brock). The Schulhausers live in Burlington, Ont.
- Scott: On Nov. 10, 1984, Mary T. Scott, Com'83, to Jean-Paul Dear. The Dears are living in Ottawa.
- Skitch: On Oct. 8, 1983, Ken Skitch, Mus'81, to Amy Hahn. Ian Burbidge, Mus'81, Ed'82, was a member of the wedding party. The Skitches live in Willowdale.
- Smith: On Aug. 18, 1984, Virginia Smith, Artsci'81, MBA'83, to Richard Poter (BEng RMC). The Poters live in Winnipeg.
- Sweezy: On Aug. 11, 1984, Dr. Neil Sweezy, Meds'80 (BSc Toronto), son of Beverly (Proudfoot) Sweezy, Arts'51, and David E. C. Sweezy, Arts'50, Sc'53, to Arlene Reiss (BSc, ARCT Toronto, MES York). Included in the wedding party was Dr. John Barks, Meds'80. Arlene and Neil live in Boston, Mass., where Neil is a pediatrician doing subspecialty work in the Pulmonary Division at Children's Hospital.
- Swihart: On Sept. 3, 1983, Susan Swihart, Arts/Ed'81, to David Lidster (BED UBC, MEd Victoria). The Lidsters are

living in Kamloops, B.C., and are both employed with the Kamloops School District. Friends are invited to call or write 780 Springridge Pl., Kamloops V2E 1C9 (604) 372-1655.

Watkin-Provan: On Aug. 4, 1984, Maureen Provan, Ed'80, Arts'81, daughter of Jim Provan, Sc'46, and Betty (Daly) Provan, Arts'49, to Capt. Kenneth Watkin, Law'80 (BA RMC). Included in the wedding party were Dr. Diane Provan, Arts/Ed'77, Med'84, and Peter Doody, Arts'78, Law'80. Readings during the ceremony were given by Kathy (Watkin) Patterson, NSc'76, and Robert Watkin, Arts'73, Law'76. The Watkins are living in Petawawa, where Ken is Deputy Judge Advocate at C.F.B. Petawawa, and Maureen teaches French in an elementary school.

Woollard: On Dec. 23, 1983, Diane Woollard, Arts'82, to S.Lt. S. W. Rudnicki (RMC). The Rudnickis live in Cow Bay, N.S. Diane recently received her Masters in Library Science from Dalhousie University.

Zagrodny-Patterson: On June 23, 1984, Lesley Patterson, Arts'84, to Thomas Zagrodny, Sc'84. Included in the wedding party were Steve Bowler, Sc'84, and Sally Speirs, Arts'84. Tom and Lesley live in Toronto.

Deaths

1910-29

Moore: Dr. John Harvey Moore, MB'12, MDCM'23, FACS, Victoria, B.C., Feb. 13, 1984. Served as Lt. Col. with the O.C. 13th Field Ambulance during WWI.

Belton: J. Ross Belton, BSc'20 (Metallurgical), Etobicoke, Jan. 4, 1984. Mr. Belton joined Gutta Percha and Rubber Ltd. as a junior engineer in 1921 and retired as President after 35 years of continuous service. Following retirement he remained a director with the firm.

Powell: Mrs. A. T. Powell (Elizabeth Smith), BA'23, mem'22, Port Perry, Ont., Sept. 29, 1984, age 86. Survivors include her husband Allan, and a daughter Elizabeth 'Betty' (Powell) Scott, Arts'57.

Sheppard: James Harold Sheppard, BA'29, Ottawa, Aug. 31, 1984. A former teacher at Glebe College and later an employee of the Government Printing Bureau. While at Queen's, Mr. Sheppard was editor of the Queen's Journal. Survivors include his son, Barry Sheppard, Arts'60, and grandchildren Ann Sheppard, Arts'83, Law'85, and Brian Sheppard, Arts'86. Robert Allar Sheppard, Sc'35, is a brother.

1930-39

Baily: Mrs. F. A. A. Baily (Virginia Hume), BA'32, Montreal, Oct. 28, 1984. Mrs. Baily had recently celebrated her 51st wedding anniversary. Survivors include her husband.



John French



Kalev Pugi

Fisher: Mrs. Harold C. Fisher (Hazel Pearl Paynter), BCom'39, Ottawa, Sept. 30, 1984; retired Departmental Administrator, Department of Political Science, Carleton University. Mrs. Fisher was active in community work and Queen's Alumnae Association all her life, and was a former president of Queen's Ottawa Branch. Survivors include two sons, Ken Fisher, Arts'68, and Brian, and nieces Susan Brooke, Com'88, and Ann (Paynter) Cameron, Arts'47. Predeceased by her husband and a brother, Fred Paynter, Arts'16. Mrs. Fisher was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

French: John Fenwick French, Arts'32, Sc'33, Kingston, Nov. 14, 1984. Following graduation he worked for many years in the gold mining industry in Northern Quebec and Ontario. In 1953, he returned to Kingston and launched CKLC Radio in partnership with his brother. He held posts of sales manager and vice-president for 25 years. Mr. French was active in both the business community and the social service sector and was recognized in 1977 with the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal. A city building for senior citizens was named for him, and he held the Rotary Club's Paul Harris Fellowship and the Mason's 33rd degree. He was a member of the 49ers Club for engineering graduates at Queen's. Survivors include his daughter Cherrie (French) Gilliland, Arts'63, and a son Jack. Terry French, Arts'50, is a brother. He was the son of the late Effie Laura Fenwick French, Arts'02, grandson of Dr. K. N. Fenwick, BA 1871, MD 1874, and great-grandson of the Rev. Dr. K. M. Fenwick of Queen's early faculty.

Kane: Charles Vernon Kane, BA'38, Fort Lauderdale, Fl., April 18, 1984; former Executive Manager, Horwarth & Horwarth Ltd., New York, N.Y.

MacNeil: Lena MacNeil, BA'32, Lansdowne, Ont., May 28, 1984. Retired mathematics teacher, Nepean High School in Ottawa.

McIndoo: Matthew Pendrie McIndoo, BCom'32, mem'31, Toronto, July 11, 1984. Former District Credit Manager at Sun Oil Co. and from 1946 to 1960 a partner in Store Planning and Design. Survived by his wife Clara, a daughter and three grandchildren.

Peck: Charles Carroll Peck, Arts'39, Ormond, Fl., Sept. 4, 1984. Mr. Peck played foot-

ball during his years at Queen's, followed by several seasons with the Toronto Argonauts. In 1938 he joined Canada Life and was among the first Canadians to belong to the Million Dollar Club of insurance underwriters. He was first admitted to the club in 1944 and was made a life member in 1951 after seven consecutive years in selling more than \$1-million in insurance a year with Canada Life in Toronto. He is survived by his wife Gisella, a son David and daughter Deborah.

Smith: James Travers Smith, BA'32, Alexandria, Ont., Oct. 16, 1984. His long association with Alexandria High School began in 1917 and in 1934 he was appointed principal. He oversaw the move to the regional Glengarry District High School in 1954 before retiring in 1960. Mr. Smith was active in community affairs. His late wife, author Dorothy Dumbrille, was a benefactor of Queen's libraries.

Williams: Stanley Chevers Williams, BSc'35 (Electrical), Pointe Claire, Que., Sept. 21, 1984. Mr. Williams joined Dominion Engineering Works Ltd in 1936 and eventually became Manager of Engineering. He was known throughout the paper mill industry in Canada. After retirement in 1972 he acted in a consulting capacity on several technical problems in the industry. He is survived by his wife Ruth, daughter Marilyn, and son Richard Williams, Arts'70. Leslie C. Williams, Sc'32, is a brother.

1940-49

Caskey: James Herbert Caskey, BA'41, Norwood, Ont., Oct. 9, 1983; former principal of Norwood District High School. Survived by his wife Eva.

Ludgate: Robert James Ludgate, BSc'48 (Mining), Copper Cliff, Ont., June 12, 1984. Mr. Ludgate was Manager, Garson-Kirkwood area of International Nickel Co. for many years. He is survived by his wife Joan.

Megill: Dr. Arthur Hugh Megill, MDCM'41, MSc (Medicine)'48, FRCS(C), Ottawa, July 29, 1984. He is survived by his wife Eileen and two children. Brig-Gen. W.J. Megill, Sc'32, is a brother.

Worley: Mrs. J. E. Worley (Doris Eileen Zadow), BA'42, Deep River, Ont., Aug. 8, 1984. Survived by her husband James Worley, Sc'43, and daughters Jill (Worley) Merk, Arts'72, and Dawn (Worley) Jeffries, Artsci'75.

1950-59

Amberg: Mrs. Carl H. Amberg (Annemarie Charlotte Kraus), BA'51, Ottawa, in May 1984. Mrs. Amberg was a social worker with the Ottawa General Hospital for many years. Survivors include her husband, Dr. Carl Amberg, Arts'46, MA'47, two daughters and a son.

Laidman: Kenneth Arthur Laidman, BSc'50 (Electrical), Aurora, Ont., Oct. 27, 1984. President, Engelhard Industries of Canada

Ltd.; former president of Lunkenheimer Canada, Downsview, and general manager of Rockwell Industries in Du Bois, Pa. His wife Lorayne, a son and two daughters survive.

Pugi: Kalev Pugi, MSc'55 (BASC UBC), Kingston, Oct. 13, 1984; one of Kingston's most notable research scientists and chess enthusiasts; Research and a founding member of the Chess Foundation of Canada. Mr. Pugi was born in Estonia, immigrated to Canada after WWII and worked as a lumberjack to pay his way through UBC. With his degree in chemical engineering, he went to Du Pont's Maitland Research Centre and then came to Queen's. Back in Maitland he developed several new techniques which were patented for chemical processing and designed a reactor tower for making nylon. He had been with Du Pont in Kingston since 1964. Mr. Pugi received the Queen's Silver Jubilee Medal in 1977 for his contribution to chess and the Award in Industrial Practice in 1979 from the Canadian Society for Chemical Engineering. His wife Tiia and three children survive.

1970-79

Campbell: Helen Richards Campbell, BA'78, Kingston, on Oct. 16, 1984. (See separate feature.)

Wellington: Mrs. Catherine Wellington ('Kate' M. Gausden), BA'75, Halifax, N.S., Oct. 14, 1984.

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Booth: John Charles Brooks Booth, BSc'81, Toronto, July 9, 1984. Survived by his parents and two sisters, Jacqueline Booth, Artsci'76, and Gillian Booth, Arts'75.

Notes

1910-39

Browne: Eric I. Browne, Sc'36, PEng, and his wife Marion (Hayes), Arts'35, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in September. The Brownes, who live in Islington, Ont., were married at Queen's and recently paid their first visit back to campus to attend Queen's Elderhostel courses.

Climo: Cecil Climo, Sc'23, and Mrs. Climo, Kingston, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary on September 22, 1984. Many friends and relatives joined in the celebration including their two daughters, June (Climo) Newman Arts'49, Ed'72, and Marilyn (Climo) Mackenzie, Arts'52, and two Queen's grandsons, Richard Newman, Com'74, and Ted Mackenzie, Com'76.

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Queen's oldest graduating student

The Legacy of Granny Campbell

By MARY LASOVICH

Words that unlock the lessons of the past and address the challenges of the present and the future, words of joy and sorrow, of wisdom and wonder — these were the tools that Helen Richards Campbell honed during her 87 years.

The many friends who paid tribute to Helen Richards Campbell following her death at home in Kingston on Oct. 16 repeatedly highlighted her special gifts of "remarkable determination" coupled with "extraordinary energy" and "unflagging humour."

In her later years two of the milestones that attest to her exceptional sense of self and community made Mrs. Campbell one of Kingston's best-known and beloved citizens.

In 1978, after six years of part-time studies, she fulfilled a 65-year-old promise made to her mother when she donned academic garb to receive her Bachelor of Arts degree from Queen's University Chancellor Roland Michener. At age 81, she became the university's oldest graduating student.

And last June she joined the select company of seven senior citizens honored by the Ontario government as the first recipients of the Senior Achievement Award.

It is not honours, however, but the zest with which she tackled everyday life and the warmth that marked her personal relationships that are the legacy of this singular woman.

Born at Elginburg in 1897, a descendant of United Empire Loyalists of Scottish origin, Helen Lelia Richards spent most of her life in the Kingston area. After graduating from Sydenham High School in 1913, she applied for a teaching job at a County school. She was 16 and without a training certificate.

With the help of an obliging school inspector, who recorded her age as 18, she began her teaching career on Sept. 6, 1913, at a one-room schoolhouse at Lake Opinicon on the Rideau River.

Two years later she attended Peterborough Normal School and subsequently taught at Woodburn and Joyceville Public Schools in Frontenac County.

It was at Woodburn, in 1916, that Tom Cummings — artist, poet, writer and world traveller — struck up a friendship with "the teacher" that would eventually span nearly seven decades.

"I was a Grade 8 student at the time, and she was interested in everything that went on in a little boy's head," he recalled in a telephone interview. "She made us ambitious," and education in her classroom became an intriguing adventure, said the North Bay resident.

"She was in tune with youngsters and our

imaginations, and she could take you anywhere in the world you wanted to go. She must have been some geography teacher!"

After her marriage to Ross K. Campbell in 1918, Helen embarked on a second career as farm wife and mother to three sons and two daughters. Making ends meet during the lean years of the Depression left little time to pursue other activities.

In 1939 the Campbells left the farm and moved to Kingston, where they opened a boarding and rooming home at 104 Pine Street. For nearly 30 years Mrs. Campbell ran the city's homiest boarding home. She cooked and cared for up to 17 people at a time — at first, ex-servicemen and their wives and, later, workers who would return again and again to enjoy her hospitality in between stints of employment that took them on the road.

Events and personalities since the turn of the century have been evoked in several of her articles which appeared in *The Whig-Standard Magazine* over the past five years. "She wrote often about the people she called 'her boys' — the boys she taught, the boys she saw go off to war in the '40s, the boys who boarded with her," says Roger Bainbridge, editor of the magazine. The nostalgic tone of her reminiscences holds special appeal for him. "Her writing style and her ideas are perhaps outdated, but that's partly why I like her writing. Her fine memory and grasp of detail evoke the period, whatever it might be."

That view is echoed by Dr. Barry Thorne of Queen's English department, who maintained regular correspondence with Mrs. Campbell for several years, exchanging confidences on the trials and tribulations of writing for publication. "She took her craft seriously and always worked to make her writing better."

For many years Mrs. Campbell had dreamed of seeing her ideas in print and of earning a post-secondary degree. At the age of 75 she set her sights on two major challenges: to write a book based on her memoirs as a teacher and to return to school, after what she once described to Ross Wardle, executive assistant to the Dean of Arts and Science at Queen's, as "a detour of 60 years" in her education.

Prayer, abetted by an iron will and countless hours of hard work at her cluttered kitchen table, led at last to attainment of those long-cherished goals. "I always say a prayer in the morning," she once confided to a reporter. "Something like 'Dear Lord, don't let anything happen today that You and I can't handle.'"

In 1976 *Chalkdust to Hayseed*, a book based on her memoirs as a teacher, was publish-



Fall Convocation 1978 — Helen Richards Campbell, B.A. at 81 years, receives a special word with her hood from then-Dean Duncan Sinclair after her laureation by Chancellor Roland Michener.

ed. With characteristic generosity, she turned over the royalties from book sales to scholarships at two area schools.

Two years later, Mrs. Campbell completed a combination of correspondence courses and classroom programs, earning her B.A. and, simultaneously, the admiration and fondness of staff and students at Queen's.

"There was no special welcome or treatment (when she enrolled). She just began under the mature student regulations," recalls Wardle, who was then the director of part-time studies. But as time passed, and the pile of papers on Mrs. Campbell's desk-cum-kitchen table grew higher, she was revealed as "an exceptional person, both in her positive attitude and in her position as an inspiration to other students," he says. "She had what one likes to see in any student — an eagerness to learn and a critical sense about what she read."

The active support and encouragement of her family bolstered Mrs. Campbell's resolve.

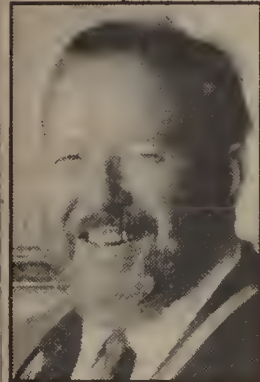
"They overlooked dust on the stairsteps; they brewed a welcome cup of tea, after clearing a few square inches of the paper-covered table; and they bought groceries when the refrigerator began to look like Mother Hubbard's cupboard," she wrote.

Writer, philosopher, humorist and humanitarian, she will be sorely missed by family and friends. But she would doubtless ask them, if she could, not to mourn. Hers was a long and bountiful life to remember with joy and to strive to emulate.

~ Mary Lasovich is a staff writer for *The Whig-Standard*. The full text of her tribute to Helen Campbell was published in *The Whig-Standard Magazine* of 20/10/84.

Grant: Dr. George Parkin Grant, Arts'39, LLD'76 (PhD Oxford), has retired from the Department of Political Science at Dalhousie University. He began his teaching career in Philosophy at Dalhousie in 1947, but left for the Department of Religion at McMaster University, Hamilton, where he taught for 20 years, chaired the department 1964-67, and wrote the books that earned him acclaim as one of 'the great critics of modernity' (Abraham Rotstein) and one of 'Canada's two most important intellectuals' (Ramsay Cook), the other being then former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau. Dr. Grant has been back in Halifax since 1980. To mark his 65th birthday, University of Toronto Press reissued *Modernity and Responsibility: Essays for George Grant*, written in his honour by other scholars. Dr. Grant, the grandson of legendary Queen's Principal George Munro Grant (1877-1902), plans to stay in Nova Scotia, write, and lecture wherever he's invited.

Scott: Rev. Dr. Stanley Scott, Arts'12 (BD Chicago, PhD Hartford), added another honour to his collection when St. Stephen's College, University of Alberta, made him an honorary Doctor of Divinity in September 1984, citing him as 'scholar, educator and pastor.' Dr. and Mrs. Scott live in Edmonton, where Dr. Scott is pastor emeritus of Highands United Church.



George Grant



Mr. & Mrs. C. Climo

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Allison: Russell S. Allison, Sc'46, Westmount, was recently appointed President of Canadian Pacific Rail, Windsor Station in Montreal.

Bromley: Dr. D. Allan Bromley, Sc'48, MSc'50, DSc'81 (PhD Rochester), the Henry Ford II Professor of Physics at Yale University, has received another honorary doctorate, this one from the world's third oldest university in Padua. At the inauguration of Padua's new Rector in November, Dr. Bromley received the degree Dottore in Fisica from both the university and the Italian Republic. Dr. Bromley was cited for 'pioneering work at the frontiers of nuclear physics; for his work in bringing his science to bear on major social and

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Kenneth Davis of Toronto, who founded the Canadian Foundation for World Development (CFWD) ten years ago, is appealing to Queen's alumni to send him their old eyeglasses (and those of their neighbours, church groups, Alumni Branches, etc.) for "recycling" to those with failing eyesight in Mexico, Jamaica and Haiti. In Mexico, for example, eyeglasses cost \$200-\$500 a pair, "beyond even the hope of poor people."

"We urgently need 100,000 pairs of glasses," says Mr. Davis (who contacted the Review through his daughter Margaret, Artsci'81) "and we also need senior citizens who can go to Mexico and the Caribbean islands to help out." CFWD also has the co-operation of Lions Clubs around the world and an organization of optometrists to carry out the testing and fitting of glasses on site. This is only one outreach of the Foundation. For more information or to donate eyeglasses, please write to:

**Kenneth Davis, Canadian Foundation for World Development,
2441 Bayview Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2L 1A5 (416-445-4740)**



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societal problems; and for his national and international leadership in world science.' He holds honorary doctorates from leading universities in Canada, France, Germany, Italy, South Africa and the United States and is currently President of the International Union of Pure and Applied Physics and a member of the White House Science Council.

Mosher: Malcolm C. 'Mac' Mosher, Sc'44, retired in 1982 after 35 years with Allied Chemical Corp., Morristown, N.J. Mr. Mosher now lives in Florida.

Nyland: Anne (Latimer) Nyland, Arts'40 (BLS Toronto), retired in July as Director of Seaway Valley Libraries and Chief Librarian of the Cornwall Public Library. At a dinner held in her honour, it was announced the East Branch of the Cornwall Public Library had been renamed the Anne Nyland Branch.

Rankin: Harry Rankin, Sc'48-1/2, and Thomas Webster, Sc'44, are on assignment by Simons Overseas Ltd., of Vancouver to upgrade facilities and operations of National Paper Co. in Alexandria, Egypt.

Rogers: Norman MacLeod Rogers, QC, Arts'43, Toronto, Chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees, is a founder of the newly formed Churchill Society for the Advancement of Parliamentary Democracy. Mr. Rogers and the new society are concerned that 'with all the complexity of modern government, parliament can be forgotten.' The first event in their public education program was a meeting at Hart House in October, featuring three seasoned parliamentarians as panelists: Dr. Donald MacDonald, Arts'38, MA'39, Paul Martin, LLD'54, and Robert Stanfield.

Stirling: W. James Stirling, Sc'48, Ed'81, Law'82, has opened his law practice with offices at 35 King St. E., Cobourg, Ont.

Trussler: Allan Trussler, Arts'49, and Phyllis (Vallotton), Arts'48, Hamilton, retired in June after a combined total of 53 years of teaching. Allan, a teacher of French and Latin, had been head of the language department at Westdale Secondary School since 1965. Phyllis has taught French at R. A. Riddell Elementary School since 1974.

Vowles: Bruce Frederick Vowles, Arts'40, MA'46, retired December 1982 as Productivity Manager after four years with Celanese Canada Ltd. in a variety of positions in manufacturing, marketing and corporate activities. Since then he has been active with the Company as a business consultant. Bruce and his wife Verna divide their time between Hudson, Que., and their summer home in Westport, Ont.

Williams: Maurice E. Williams, Arts'42 (MA Ottawa, BPaed Toronto), retired as Head of Guidance at Kipling Collegiate, Etobicoke, in 1976. Mr. Williams is living at 595 River Rd. S., Peterborough, Ont.



Vir Handa



Herb Harmer

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Bennett: Paul Bennett, Sc'56, MSc'58, formerly of Terrace Bay, Ont., has been transferred to Lexington, N.C., where he is building a greenfields non-woven fabrics mill for Kimberly Clark Corp.

Handa: Dr. Vir Handa, MSc'58 (BSc Calcutta, MSc, PhD Waterloo), PEng, has been named a member of the panel for Canadian human rights tribunals. The panel comprises approximately 120 Canadians, who make up the three-member tribunals to hear human rights cases. Dr. Handa is a civil engineering professor at the University of Waterloo.

Harmer: R. W. 'Herb' Harmer, Sc'58 (BA Western) PEng, has returned from California as President of Bechtel Canada Ltd., based in Toronto. He joined Bechtel in 1965 and since 1977 has been in San Francisco, first as manager of engineering, construction and technical services, then as Vice-President of Bechtel Civil and Minerals Inc., and most recently as General Manager. Mr. Harmer is a member of the University Council.

Honsberger: Douglas K. Honsberger, Sc'57, has been named General Manager of Pickands Mather & Co. after four years as Assistant General Manager of the company's Wabush Mines. He succeeds a fellow Queen's engineer, William Muloin, Sc'51. Mr. Honsberger joined Wabush Mines at Pointe Noire, Que., in 1965 as an engineer and progressed through different assignments at Scully Mine. Wabush's Cleveland-based parent, Pickands Mather, is in turn a subsidiary of the Connecticut-based Moore McCormack Resources, Inc.

Miller: Dr. C. George Miller, Sc'54, MSc'55 (DPhil Oxford), has been named Managing Director of the Mining Association of Canada. Dr. Miller joined the MAC from his latest position as Assistant Deputy Minister, Mineral Policy, Department of Energy, Mines and Resources. From 1974 to 1981, Dr. Miller was Executive Director of the Centre for Resource Studies at Queen's.

Muloin: William H. Muloin, Sc'51, former General Manager of Pickands Mather in Montreal, has relocated to Cleveland, Ohio, to become the company's Director

of Mineral Technology, Operations Department, responsible for the company's research, planning and mine technical support activities. Mr. Muloin joined Pickands Mather in 1961 as plant engineer of their Hilton Mines near Shawville, Que. He has since managed their Savage River Mines in Tasmania and Wabush Mines in Quebec. He is a member of the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers and the Canadian Institute of Mining Engineers.

Patterson: William J. Patterson, Arts'53, MA'57, received three honours in 1984. In May he was elected an Honorary Vice-President of the United Empire Loyalist Association of Canada. On September 27, his book, *Joyful Is Our Praise: Trinity Memorial Church, Cornwall 1784-1984* was presented to Her Majesty Queen Elizabeth II. The same day he escorted the Queen and Prince Philip through Fairfield House, an historic house at Amherstview, Ont. BGen. Patterson, a former Commander of Central Militia Area, is Superintendent of Historic Sites, St. Lawrence Parks Commission. He and his wife, Delores, live in Cornwall.

Peterson: R. B. 'Bob' Peterson, Sc'59, MSc'61, President and CEO of Esso Resources Canada, Calgary, has been appointed a director of Imperial Oil Ltd. He is also a director of Interprovincial Pipe Line. Currently he is co-chairing the Alumni Division of the Queen's Appeal in the Calgary area.

Ramsden: Dr. Chuck Ramsden, Meds'54, FACS, has been elected President of the prestigious Southern California Safari Club, a group of dedicated big game hunters and conservationists. Dr. Ramsden is with the Medical Corporation in Burbank, Calif.

Root: Claude M. Root, Arts'55, IR, has been appointed Vice-President in charge of the Life Division, Aetna Canada, a multi-line insurance and financial service organization made up of Excelsior Life Insurance and Aetna Casualty of Canada.

Ruedy: Dr. John Ruedy, Meds'56, FRCP(C), Vancouver, has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Physicians (ACP). Dr. Ruedy, a specialist in internal medicine, is on the staff of the University of British Columbia and St. Paul's Hospital.

Seymour: Llyn Seymour, Sc'54, has been given a three-year posting to NATO's SACLANT ASW Research Centre in La Spezia, Italy.

Sobey: Donald C. R. Sobey, Com'57, President of the Empire Company Ltd. in Stellarton, N.S., and a director of several other companies, is serving as chairman of the Campaign for Dalhousie, a fund drive aimed at raising \$25 million in five years (the same as the Queen's Appeal goal). Another volunteer on the business team is Cedric Ritchie, who chaired Queen's Quest 1978-83 and who is a member of Queen's Board of Trustees.



Eugene Cornacchia

From Science'59, here's the group of Mechanical Engineers who made it 'home' for their 25th anniversary: left to right, Alan Hallworth, Mitch Wasik, Rick Johnson, Grant Hopkins, Bob Pow, Ray Healey, Dave Scott and Bruce Lamorie.

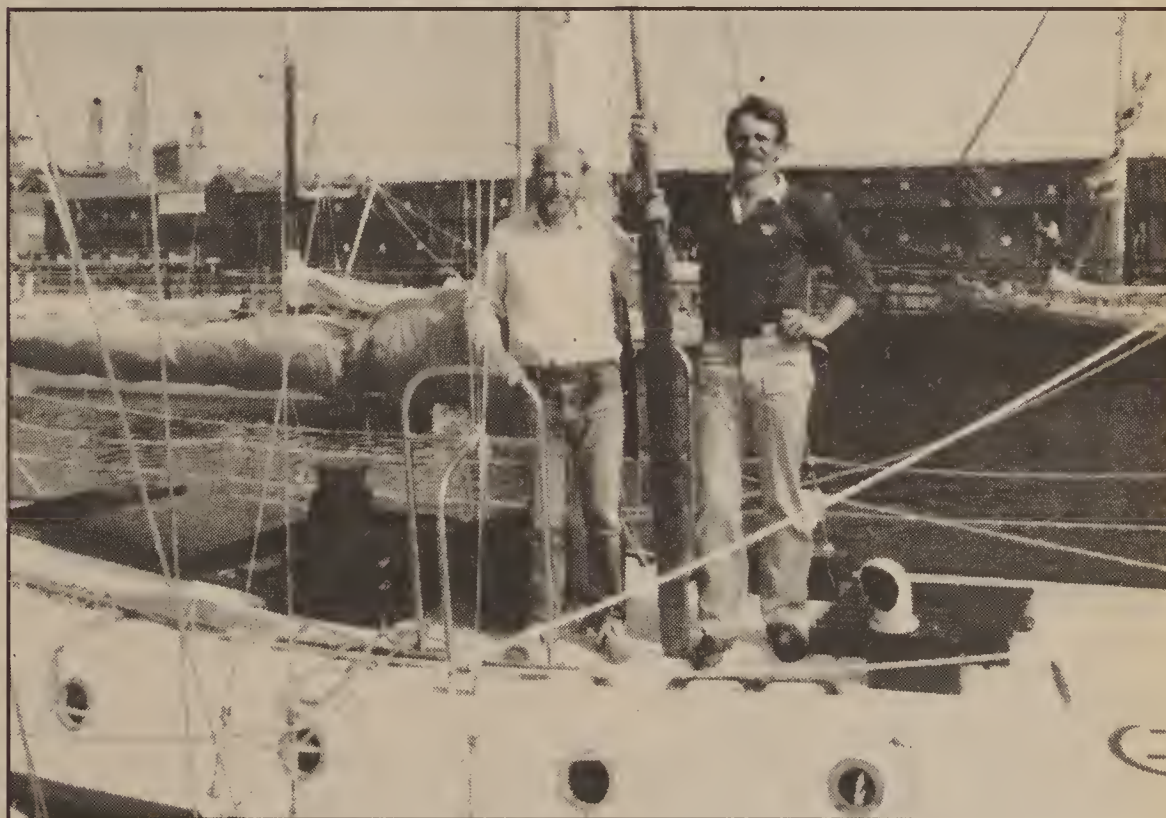
Queen's Men Race across the North Atlantic

Not one, but two Queen's men entered and completed the Observer Singlehanded Trans-Atlantic Race from Plymouth to Newport last June. "No other university can make such a bizarre claim," says one of them, Jake T. Hubbard, Arts'60 (MS Columbia), of Syracuse, N.Y.

Jake and Lloyd Hircock, Sc.'68, were among 92 starters from 17 countries (including Bulgaria) in this unique sporting event; 27 failed to finish because of "dismastings, sinkings, capsizings, rammings and whale attacks."

Lloyd Hircock, sailing the 30-foot sloop *Moustache*, completed the 3,000-mile voyage from Plymouth, England, to Newport, Rhode Island, in 35 days. Hubbard's 32-foot cutter *Johan Loyde* took 41 days for the crossing, but his voyage included a three-day sight-seeing trip to Flores and Corvo in the Azores.

Jake is writing a humorous book about the experience called *OSTAR: It's only a Sprint*. He is currently professor and chairman of the Newhouse School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.



Jake Hubbard, Arts'60 (left) and Lloyd Hircock, Sc.'68, are shown on Jake's cutter in Millbay Dock a few days before the start of the Observer Singlehanded TransAtlantic Race last June. They are clutching a huge sweep called Blagdon's Oar, to be used if the cutter's steering breaks.

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Devenny: Dr. David Devenny, Sc'60 (MSE, PhD Purdue), was recently installed as President of the Canadian Geotechnical Society. Dave is Coordinator of Synthetic Projects with Gulf Canada Resources Inc., Calgary.

Dodd: Douglas Dodd, Com'67, MEd'77, Odessa, Ont., a teacher at Ernestown Secondary School, has been named the first recipient of the J. C. McLeod Excellence in Teaching award. Mr. Dodd has taught at Ernestown for the past 17 years, 15 of them as director of business education.

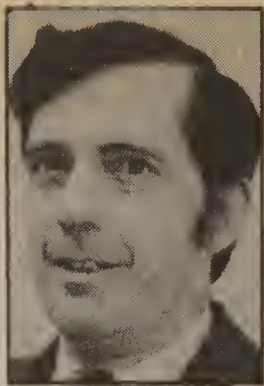
Durnford: Phyllis Durnford, NSc'69, after two years as Chairman, Health Sciences, School of Renfrew County, Algonquin College, and 13 years in the Ottawa Valley, moved to Toronto. Her husband, Carl Dorn (RMC), was transferred to Ontario Hydro's head office from the Nuclear Power Demonstration plant at Rolphoton. Phyllis would appreciate hearing from members of NSc'69 at (416) 283-2300

Gaston: Anne-Marie (Groves) Gaston, Arts/PHE'64 (MLit Oxford), is the author of *Siva in Dance, Myth and Iconography*, published by the Oxford University Press in Delhi. Mrs. Gaston's international career as a classical Indian dancer performing under the name 'Anjali' has been reported in past editions of the *Review*. She has mastered four of India's classical dance forms and has, according to a book reviewer in *The Tribune* of Chandigarh, produced a book "imaginative in layout, ...of immense interest and value to students and scholars of Indian classical dance, sculpture, iconography, religion and mythology." She has, he continues, "made a significant contribution by linking the missing threads in India's dance heritage." The 242-page book has more than 400 illustrations and is available from Oxford University Press in Toronto, New York and England, as well as Delhi. Mrs. Gaston is now based in Ottawa, though she travels to perform in such places as Toronto's Harbourfront and is reading for her Doctorate from Oxford.

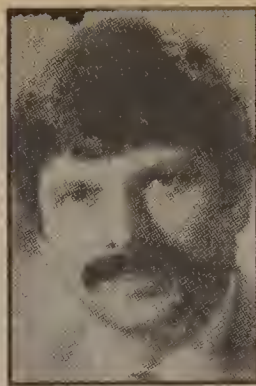
Higginson: Dr. Bill C. Higginson, Arts'66, is visiting associate professor at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year.

Ircha: Prof. Michael C. Ircha, Sc'68, MPI'73, MPA'80, PEng, MCIP, has been promoted to the position of Professor of Civil Engineering at the University of New Brunswick. He is involved in instruction and research in urban and regional planning as well as in municipal administration.

Marsters: Dr. Gerald F. Marsters, Sc'62 (PhD Cornell), a member of faculty in Mechanical Engineering at Queen's since 1967, has resigned from the University to become permanent Director of Airworthiness at Transport Canada. Dr. Marsters first took the Ottawa post on a negotiated leave from Queen's in



G.F. Marsters



J. Kranenburg

August 1982, under the Interchange Canada Program.

McGillivray: Ian McGillivray, Arts'68 (BArch UBC), has set up an architectural practice specializing in restorations, renovations and general architecture at 416 Moore Ave., Toronto.

Peltier: John W. Peltier, MBA'68 (BSc RMC), has been appointed President, Chief Executive Officer and a Director of Prodeco Oil and Gas Co. Ltd., Calgary. Mr. Peltier has extensive experience in corporate finance and in the oil and gas industry in Canada.

Rainbird: H. Glenn Rainbird, Sc'67, MBA'70, has recently assumed the position of Manager, External Affairs with Esso Petroleum Canada, the refining and marketing division of the company. Glenn, his wife Jennifer and daughter Meredith, 10, have returned to Toronto following six years in Alberta. They live at 64 Eastbourne Ave., M5P 2G2.

Seidler: Wolf K. Seidler, Sc'69, and Cecilia (Whicher), Arts'69, formerly of Gagnon, Que., have moved to North Bay, Ont., where Wolf has accepted the position of Vice-President Engineering, J. S. Redpath Ltd.

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Ages: Barry M. Ages, Law'73 (BA Carleton), has left his law practice in Ottawa and taken a position with a construction firm in the United States. Barry may be reached c/o 981 - Route 22, P.O. Box 6622, Bridgewater, N.J. 08807.

Barry: Mary Pat Barry, Arts'78, has been promoted to Public Affairs Coordinator, TransAlta Utilities Corp. in Edmonton.

Bearance: Father William R. Bearance, Arts'74 (BTh McGill), has been appointed Rector of the Anglican Parish of North Hastings. The charge includes four churches. Father Bearance may be reached c/o Box 92, Bancroft, Ont. K0L 1C0.

Black: Martin Z. Black, Law'79, Kanata, Ont. is now associated with the law firm of Beament, Green, York, 100 Sparks St. Ottawa.

Boland: Betty Boland, Arts'78, MBA'80, CA, has accepted a position with Arthur Young McClelland Moores & Co., London, England. Friends may get in touch with

Betty c/o Rolls House, 7 Rolls Bldg., Fetter Lane, London EC4A 1NH

Brison: Dr. Bob Brison, Meds'77, and Dr. Sue Moffatt, Meds'78, are living in Seattle, Wa., where they will do research training before returning to Kingston. Visits from friends are welcome at 131 N.E. 54th St., Seattle.

Brown: Dr. Martha Brown, Arts'73, MSc'76, PhD'79, is a Medical Research Council scholar and assistant professor in the Department of Microbiology at the University of Toronto.

Brown: Ross Brown, Com'77, is now employed as Human Resources Director, Fisher Controls Co. of Canada. Ross, his wife Erica, and two children Patrick and Sandra, live in Woodstock, Ont. Ross was formerly Manager, Personnel for Monsanto Canada in Toronto.

Bruce-Lockhart: Ferelyth J. Bruce-Lockhart, Arts'76 (LCST), has been appointed Senior Speech Therapist at the Queen Elizabeth Hospital, Edgbaston, Birmingham, England. After training in London, Ferelyth worked with children and adults in the Lake District and Birmingham. Her new post allows her to do specialty work with adults in the fields of ENT and neurology. Ferelyth may be contracted at the hospital or at 1 Cleves Dr., Rubery Rednal, Worcestershire B45 9UT, England telephone (021) 453-4568.

Buchanan: Wilson J. Buchanan, Arts/Ed'77, is doing a postgraduate certificate in Education at Queen's University, Belfast, Ireland.

Burns: Dr. Robert J. Burns, Sc'73 (MD Toronto), has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Dr. Burns is a lecturer at the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine, and director of nuclear cardiology research at Toronto Western Hospital.

Childs: Jeff Childs, Ed'79 (BSc Waterloo), his wife Christine and children Tina, 5, and Trevor, 3, have moved home to Muskoka from Handel, Sask. Jeff is teaching Grade 6 at Gravenhurst Public School.

Christie: Don Christie, Sc'72, and Epie (Campbell), Arts/Ed'72, have returned to Toronto from Ohio. Don has been appointed Assistant to the Vice-President, Production, Goodyear Canada Ltd.

Coombs: Glenn Coombs, Ed'79 (BSc Guelph), is teaching Physical Education to grades 4 to 12 and grade 8 Social Studies at Grand Rapids, Man.

Cretney: Terry Cretney, Com'72, is Controller and Chief Financial Officer with Niagara Credit Union Ltd., St. Catharines, Ont.

Duncan: David Duncan, Sc'75 (MBA Western), has transferred from Esso Resources Canada, Calgary, to Esso Petroleum Canada, Edmonton, as an industrial accounts executive.

Earl: Wendy Earl, Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, and Peter Kemp, Arts'76 (MBA Western), are living in Islamabad, Pakistan, for the next two years. Wendy

is teaching Grade 1 at the International School of Islamabad and Peter is working at the Embassy for the Canadian International Development Agency.

Edwards: Catharine (Soloninka), Arts/PHE'78, her husband Jim, and Jessica have moved to Oshawa, Ont., where Catharine is head coach of the Oshawa Kiwanis Synchronized Swim Club. Jim is a youth care worker in Scarborough.

Edwards: John Edwards, Arts/PHE'75, is working as a research assistant with the Department of Physical Education at the University of Arizona in Tucson.

Fabricius: Chris Fabricius, Arts'76 (LLB Australian National University), has joined John McLaren in the practice of law under the firm name of John McLaren & Fabricius at Shop 5 Belconnen Churches' Centre, Benjamin Way, Belconnen, Australia. Queen's grads in the Canberra area are welcome to drop in and share a Fosters lager.

Fort: Bob Fort, Sc'72, has received a United States patent for a new papermaking process. Bob is employed by Penntech Paper in Johnsonburg, Pa., as the technical assistant to the Mill Manager.

Fulton: E. Kaye Fulton, Arts'72, who has been head of the Atlantic Bureau of Southam News, was awarded a 1984-85 Southam Fellowship for study at the University of Toronto. The Fellowship is open to full-time news or editorial employees of Canadian newspapers, news services, radio, television or magazine and only five recipients are selected from across Canada.

Grabowsky: Gabriela (Schilling) Grabowsky, Arts'71, and husband Mick have moved to Kaslo, B.C., where they operate 'Happy Trails' the Kootenay horseback experience, specializing in camping and fishing excursions in the mountains at affordable rates. For information write Box 423, Kaslo, B.C. V0G 1M0.

Glass: Dr. Iain Glass, MA'70 (BA Toronto), and Elizabeth (McClelland), Arts'80, are living in Toronto. Iain has recently received his PhD in English from the University of Toronto, and Elizabeth is working for North York Public Library.

Guy: Dr. Archer Guy, Sc'74, was married May 26, 1984. In June, he graduated from the University of Toronto's School of Dentistry.

Hall: Dr. Murray G. Hall, Arts'70, MA'72 (PhD Vienna), who has been a Reader at the German Department of Vienna since 1982, has been awarded the 1984 Cardinal-Innitzer-Prize for his publication on 20th century Austrian literature and especially for his third-volume history of publishing in Austria 1918-1938 which will appear in the spring. Dr. Hall is still active as a freelance broadcaster at the Short Wave Service of the Austrian Radio in Vienna.

Harmsen: Dr. Merrill Anne (Symington) Harmsen, Meds'79, has opened her practice in Family Medicine and Obstetrics in associa-

tion with Dr. Hans Westenberg, 115 Lower Union St., Kingston.

Harrington: Robert 'Bob' Harrington, Artsci'71 (MSc Waterloo), has been appointed Chairman, Resource Technology, Sir Sandford Fleming College in Lindsay, Ont., where he has been teaching Geology for the past nine years. Gail (Murray), Arts'71, is a sales associate with ReMax County Town Realty. The Harringtons recently returned from China where Bob had a display for the College at the International Geological Instruments and Machinery Exhibition in Peking. Bob and Gail live at 16 Richard Ave., Lindsay, with their two children, Jason and Nicole.

Hawley: Dr. Robert Hawley, Artsci'79 (PhD Toronto), and his wife Teresa (BSc Wisconsin), formerly of Willowdale, have moved to Philadelphia where Bob is doing postdoctoral work at the Institute for Cancer Research and Teresa is pursuing her interests in art and music. Their address is 813 Huntingdon Pike, Rockledge, Pa. 19111.



Michael Dineley Memorial

Michael Francis Dineley, BA'75, BEd'76, of Whitby, Ont., died on Sept. 13, 1984. Michael had been a teacher at the Denis O'Connor High School in Ajax for the past eight years.

He was the son of George and Isabelle Dineley of Kingston and brother of Jim, Patsy, Tony, Joe, Mary Ann and Gerard. His family and friends have established the Michael Dineley Memorial Entrance Scholarship to be awarded on the basis of general proficiency to a graduate of an Ontario high school, with preference given to a scholar from Denis O'Connor High School.

If the memorial reaches its goal of \$5,000, it will fund an annual award of \$500, to be administered by the Student Awards Office at Queen's.

Any of Michael's friends wishing to join in this tribute may send their contributions to Mrs. Jane Kaduck, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Cheques should be made payable to "Queen's University — Michael Dineley Memorial." Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.

Hendry: Ian W. Hendry, Com'77, CA, has established his own chartered accountancy practice under the firm name Paterson Hendry. Ian also teaches part-time at the University of Ottawa and Algonquin College. Friends may contact him at (613) 234-5048.

Jones: Graham Jones, Arts'71, MBA'78, has moved to Toronto and is Senior Manager, Oil and Gas Department, Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Graham has been living in Calgary.

Kannigietter: Dr. Al Kannigietter, Artsci'78, Meds'82, has opened an office for family practice at 474 Gardiner's Road, Kingston, Ont.

Kranenburg: John Kranenburg, Sc'71 (MBA Ottawa), has been appointed Vice-President, Western Region, Bell Communications Systems Inc. He will assume overall responsibility for the company's operations in Western Ontario. Before joining BCSI, Mr. Kranenburg held several management positions with Bell Canada.

Kwong: Dr. Victor H. S. Kwong, Artsci'72 (MSc Windsor, PhD Toronto), has joined the faculty at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas, as an assistant professor of physics. For the past five years he has been on the research staff at Harvard University. Dr. Kwong will continue his laser-plasma research.

LaPalm: Capt. Ryan LaPalm, Artsci'79, is now flying T-33's out of North Bay with 414 'Black Knight' Squadron.

Mason: Brenda Mason, Arts'76, has been promoted to Managing Producer/Director at CJOH Television, Ottawa. Brenda is currently producing and directing 'You Can't Do That On Television', a children's comedy show seen nationwide in the United States on Nickleodeon and on the full CTV network in Canada.

Macdougall: Don Macdougall, Law'73 (BA Toronto), has taken a leave of absence as Assistant Crown Attorney in Ottawa to pursue an LL.M. at Cornell Law School. Don, his wife Lois (Hardy), Arts'75 (BSc Toronto), and children Greg, 6, and Heather, 4, live at 119 N. Sunset Dr., Ithaca, N.Y. 14850.

MacGillivray: Rev. Judith MacGillivray, Arts'79, MDiv'81, formerly of Guelph, has moved to Speers, Sask. Judith was ordained in the United Church of Canada in May.

McCann: A. James McCann, Sc'73, has been appointed regional Exploration Manager for the Société Québécoise d'Exploration Minière. James lives in Chibougamau, Que., with his wife Jocelyne and two children, David, 5, and Eileen, 4.

McCormick: Thomas McCormick Sc'77, is with the reactor control software group at Atomic Energy of Canada, Mississauga. Friends may contact Tom at 90 Magnolia Dr., Unit 15, Hamilton.

McGregor: David McGregor, Sc'79, is enrolled in an MBA program at Western. Friends are welcome to call (519) 471-7378.

McMeekin: Keith McMeekin, Com'77, CA, has been appointed Treasurer of Toronto

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Investment Management Inc.
McPhedran: Norman A. McPhedran, Com'74, CA, has been appointed Vice-President in charge of Price Waterhouse Ltd. in Calgary. Norman has rejoined the firm following several years in public practice.

Merchant: Peter Merchant, Com'76 (LLB Dalhousie), has been transferred from Calgary to Denver, Col. to head the leasing efforts of Knowlton Realty Ltd., an international commercial agency. Peter was formerly Assistant to the President. He can be reached at 893-3338 for ski reports!

Miller: Bruce G. Miller, Sc'72, has moved to Ottawa where he has been appointed Manager for Totten Sims Hubicki Associates, Consultants and Planners. Bruce held this same position with their Brockville branch.

Milne: K. Anne Milne, Arts'75, Ed'76, is working at Bridges Restaurant on Granville Island, B.C., and is 'causing a great stir in the west coast cook and restaurant world!'

Moir: Beverley J. Moir, NSc'74, recently graduated from the University of Alberta with her Master of Health Service Administration degree. She received the 1984 Robert Wood Johnson award as the student with the most promise of making a significant contribution to health services in the future. Beverley has recently moved to Toronto and joined Peat, Marwick & Partners as Health Service Consultant.

Moulton: Paul Moulton, Arts'78, is the new Production Manager at the Manitoba Theatre Centre in Winnipeg. Paul and his wife Elizabeth (Lane), Arts'74, had been living in Victoria.

Nagy: Paul Nagy, Arts'77 (MBA Western), has been appointed Associate Vice-President, Richardson Greenshields of Canada, and transferred to their London, England, office.

Neilson: R. David Neilson, MPA'76 (BSc McGill), PEng, is employed as Director Production and Marketing Division, Agriculture Branch, Department of Rural Agricultural and Northern Development, St. John's, Nfld. David and Janis Hunter were married on May 22, 1983. Janis is with the Avalon Consolidated School Board as a Trainable Mentally Handicapped teacher (TMH). The Neilsons live in the Goulds, a small rural community 10 miles south of St. John's.

Nicholson: Rob Nicholson, Arts'75, was elected the Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for Niagara Falls. Rob and Arlene (Pietrobon), Mus'76, and their two sons are living in Ottawa.

Northcott: Christine M. 'Tina' Northcott, Com'77, who is Section Manager in Comptrollers, Bell Canada, Don Mills, Ont., was seconded to the 1984 campaign of the Greater Toronto United Way. As part of a 75-member group from the business community, Tina was given

leave for two-and-a-half months to devote herself to the United Way full time. She was one of four managers representing the Bell Canada component of the campaign.

Rudin: Peter Rudin, MBA'77 (BCom Carleton), CA, has rejoined Deloitte Haskins & Sells in Calgary as a tax manager.

Schieb: Debi (Gettas) Schiebs, Arts/-PHE'74, Ed'75 (MA Colorado), have moved to 123 Front St., Exeter, N.H. 03833, where Debi is supply teaching in area schools and getting re-established in real estate. Dave is working at Nike Research and Development Centre.

Sharpe: Kenneth E. Sharpe, Sc'75, Law'78, has recently joined the Ottawa office of Barrigar & Oyen, a firm specializing in industrial property law. Ken was formerly with Rogers, Bereskin & Parr in Toronto. He may be reached at 238-6404 during the day or 592-0683 evenings.

Shaw-Wood: Dr. Paul S. Shaw-Wood, Artsci'75 (MSc, DDS Dalhousie), is studying Periodontics at the University of Manitoba. Paul was married on October 6, 1984, to Heather Henderson (BSc Toronto). They live in Winnipeg.

Smith: Derek G. Smith, Sc'73, is a senior project engineer, Squamish Division of Western Pulp Ltd., Garibaldi Highlands, B.C.

Stoneham: Mike Stoneham, MBA'71 (BBA St Francis Xavier), Mississauga, Ont., a partner in Coopers & Lybrand, visited the School of Business in October as a speaker on 'Technology and Information Processing' from the perspective of changes in the accounting profession. The student press termed his address 'dynamic, captivating and shocking.'

Thom: Bruce Thom, Law'73 (BA Carleton), and his family have moved to Edmonton. Bruce has left private practice in Hinton, Alta., to join the Family and Youth Branch of the Attorney General's Department.

Whitney: Barbara J. Whitney, Arts'75, Ed'76, has completed her degree in Civil Engineering at the University of Calgary and is working in Ottawa. Friends from Morris may write 513-2025 Othello Ave., Ottawa, K1G 3R4 or call (613) 731-6305.

Wright: Dr. E. Jane Wright, Artsci'76 (MSc Guelph, PhD Berkeley), is now a research scientist for the Commonwealth Scientific and Industrial Research Organisation of Australia and is based at the Dung Beetle Research Unit in Pretoria, South Africa.

Young: G. Jeff Young, Arts'73 (MSc Oregon), and his wife Vivian (Grawbarger), Arts'70, have moved from Merritt to Fort Nelson, B.C., where Jeff is Principal of Fort Nelson Secondary School.

Younger-Lewis: Dr. Catherine (Laird) Younger-Lewis, Meds'77, and Douglas Younger-Lewis, Sc'77, formerly of Nepean, Ont., are now living in Pinawa, Man.



Tina Northcott'77



Jane Wright'76

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Andrews: Pat Andrews, Com'83, is a computer programmer with Manufacturers Life Insurance Co. in Toronto.

Arnot: Robert Arnot, Sc'82, after two years with Ontario Hydro's heavy water production facilities, has enrolled in an MBA program at Western.

Bishop: Mike Bishop, Sc'80, is pursuing an MBA at Queen's.

Braide: Martha J. Braide, Arts'80, has begun a 12-14 month photographic journey around the world. Martha plans to spend time in Southeast Asia, Nepal and Africa.

Briffett: Derek Briffett, MBA'81 (BCom Memorial), Toronto, has been transferred by Procter & Gamble Inc. to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Carpenter: David Carpenter, Arts'81, is working an abandoned gold claim in the Yukon. No luck yet, but he'll keep looking. Friends can contact Dave at Box 264, Watson Lake.

Celovsky: Andrew Celovsky, Artsci'82 (MSc UNB), is working as an engineer at Whiteshell Nuclear Establishment of AECL, Pinawa, Man., and may be contacted at Room 204A, Kelsey House, Pinawa. Andrew is a junior member of the APENB.

Chan: Terence Chan, Sc'82, is a development engineer at Reuters Ltd. in Hong Kong.

Cherniak: Stephen Cherniak, Arts'82 (BCom Windsor), is working with Price Waterhouse in London, Ont.

Complak: James A. Complak, MSc'82, is operating his own business in Whitehorse under the firm name of Klondyke Computer Time. He was formerly with Pall (Canada) Ltd., in Calgary.

Cooper: Dr. Greg Cooper, Artsci'79, MSc'82, Meds'84, is enjoying the East Coast in the Dalhousie Family Medicine Program with Carolyn Brown, Meds'84.

Davis: Margaret Elaine Davis, Artsci'81, is working as a geologist with Canadian Superior Oil at head office in Calgary.

Goddard: Jan Goddard, Arts'82, graduated from the University of Toronto Law School and is articling at Ontario's Ministry of the Attorney General, Civil Law Division.

Hansen: Gary Hansen, Sc'82, and Jamie (Thompson), Arts'82, are living in Kelowna, B.C., and both are employed by Western Star Trucks Co. Gary is a research and development engineer while Jamie is doing contract computer work.

Kristjanson: Freya Kristjanson, Arts'83, after spending a year in Ottawa as a federal parliamentary intern, is now studying law at the University of Victoria.

Langstaff: Jim Langstaff, Arts'83, has received his Masters in Health Administration from the University of Toronto and is doing a residency in administration at the Civic Hospital in Ottawa.

MacMillan: John MacMillan, Arts'83, has left his job at Queen's and his volunteer work at CFRC and settled in Ottawa, where he is a research assistant to Frank Oberle, MP for Prince-George-Peace River, B.C.

Marlin: Beth Marlin, Arts'83 (BJ Carleton), has moved on to Winnipeg as a reporter for the *Free Press* after a brief stint on the *Peterborough Examiner*. She spent the previous summer as a reporter for the *Kitchener-Waterloo Record*. Beth began her career in journalism as a news staffer on *The Queen's Journal* and was one of those who enjoyed the Journal alumni reunion on campus in October.

Patch: Susan Patch, Arts/PHE'81, after completing an intensive data processing course, is now working as a computer programmer for Northern Telecom Canada Ltd., Toronto.

Pillow: Karen Pillow, Arts'81, recently graduated from the Faculty of Medicine

at the University of Calgary.

Preston: Carolyn Preston, Sc'84, is doing postgraduate work in Physical Chemistry at the University of Toronto.

Rasmussen: Kathie Rasmussen, Ed'80 (BPE Ottawa), formerly of Chase, B.C., is now teaching Physical Education and English at St. Cyril's Junior High School in Calgary.

Schijns: Steve Schijns, Sc'82, Ottawa, is employed by McCormick Rankin, Consulting Engineers. Steve can also be heard on radio at CKCU-FM, 93.1, Tuesday at 11 p.m. with 'The Sixties'.

Shepherd: Stephen H. A. Shepherd, Arts'83, MA'84, is studying Middle English Literature at the University of Oxford.

Sinclair: Coleman Sinclair, Sc'83, is a metallurgist with Canada Tungsten Mining Corp. Tungsten, NWT.

Varpalotai: Aniko Varpalotai, Arts/PHE'81, MA'83, is studying toward her PhD at the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education, Toronto.

Watson: Jayne Watson, Arts'82, MPA'83, has recently joined Deloitte, Haskins and Sells as a consultant. She shares an apartment in Ottawa with Peggy Wall, MA'82, MPA'83.

Young: Martha Young, Arts'83, is studying Moral Philosophy at the University of St. Andrews, Scotland.



To Queen's Old Boys Football Club: A Memo from the President

As this is my first communication to you as President of the Old Boys Association (QUOBRFC), I'll keep it to the point. But first, a small account of the latest Old Boys vs. Queen's game of September 16, 1984: In a brilliant display of maturity, finesse and truly inspired substitution, the Old Boys thoroughly trounced the young boys of Queen's 22-3.

Now, we need your help and co-operation, because we wish to reincarnate the Old Boys Newsletter. To do this, we need names and addresses of all members. Anyone who has ever played rugby for Queen's is a member, and even if you have had no previous involvement with Old Boys, we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. If you will please send your name and address to

Sean D.M. Thompson,
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you may look forward to a newsletter with a longwinded and heavily biased account of the homecoming game and future tours. The revived QUOBRFC's first event is now past: an evening in Toronto with Paul Finkbeiner speaking on "Is there really a Santa Claus, and does he pay income tax?"

A CORRECTION

In the last *Review*, gremlins changed the name of the graduate who has been co-chairing the canvass of Ottawa engineers for the Queen's Appeal: Mr. J.L. 'Les' Richards, Sc'44 and '47. We apologize for this error and thank Mr. Richards once again for a job well done. Alumni Division national Co-Chair Wilda Parkinson has called him her "right-hand man in Ottawa." As of mid-December, alumni giving was nudging the \$2.8 million mark, on its way towards the division goal of \$5.5 million by 1989.



J.L. 'Les' Richards of Ottawa with Wilda Parkinson, who is Co-Chair of the Alumni Division, Queen's Appeal



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QUEEN'SPORT

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for the Queen's-Toronto game to be televised on January 25.)

The Basketball team thanks all those who have helped support it and hopes to draw even greater numbers of fans in the future.

Men's Volleyball

This year's Men's Intercollegiate Volleyball team got off to a strong start, winning all three of their opening matches. Coach Kyle Taugher attributes this success to an experienced, talented rookie squad. The remaining matches before the Christmas break proved to be the real test. Unfortunately, the men were able to capture only one of the four matches while losing the rest in hard-fought, close games to U of T and York.

The team is confident, however, that they will be more successful when the schedule is more favorable to them in this new year. — *Ewen McIlraith*

Synchronized Swimming

Queen's Synchro team began another competitive year on November 24 with a meet at U of T. This was a figures ranking meet to designate swimmers to their respective competitive category of novice, intermediate or senior. Western will host the Routine Meet on January 25-26, with all ten competing OWIAA universities in attendance. This meet decides the category for Solos and Duets as Junior or Senior for the finals. These finals will be hosted by York on February 15-16.

Queen's swimmers this year are veterans Cathy Esson, Sue Yungblut, Liisa Tuominen, Bev Park and Carol Lombard, along with newcomers Martha Yule, Kathy Kingston, Leslie Sigmund, Martha Paisley and Sue Rab. (Sue is also the team manager.)

Men's Badminton

The Men's Badminton team got off to a slow start, due primarily to several injuries. After two tournaments, the team in early December was in third place in the Eastern OUAA Division, but a strong showing in the second half of the season would still ensure that the team makes the finals. Recently several team members competed in an Ontario Open tournament and were successful in capturing the overall team trophy. The team hopes to be as successful at its last two competitions of the year, which will be held at Queen's and RMC in mid-January.

Women's Field Hockey

This year's edition of the Women's Field Hockey team consisted of 16 very dedicated athletes from all over Ontario, along with players from British Columbia and New Brunswick. The majority were rookies, since only five vets returned.

The regular season opened with Part I in the Eastern Division at McGill. Queen's came out victorious in all four games they played, defeating Carleton 3-0, Laurentian 1-0, McGill 1-0, and Trent 5-0. These

four wins allowed the Gaels to break into the No. 10 spot in the CIAU rankings.

After the Thanksgiving break the team regrouped and ventured to Trent to compete in Part II of Conference play. Queen's could not repeat its Part I performance, unfortunately, and came out of the tournament in second place behind McGill after defeating Trent 4-0, Carleton 2-1, tying Laurentian 0-0 and losing to McGill 2-0. The combined results of both tournaments put Queen's, with 13 points, one point behind McGill for first place in the OWIAA Eastern Conference. Unfortunately, this meant that Queen's had to travel to Toronto's Lamport Stadium to play the powerful York team. The Gaels were greatly admired for their spirit and hard work, but it was York who won the game 3-0 and later advanced to win the Ontario title by defeating Waterloo 1-0.

Three Field Hockey Gaels were named to the Eastern All-Stars: Karrie Wright, top goal scorer, goalie Sharon Montgomery, and sweeper Rhonda Smith.

At present, the players are extending their season and keeping their skills honed by playing indoor hockey. **NOTE TO ALUMNI PLAYERS:** Queen's Indoor Tournament is scheduled for March 9 & 10. If you are interested in playing, please contact Bev Koski, c/o Intercollegiate Office, PHE Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Deadline is February 24.

Women's Ice Hockey

The Women's Ice Hockey team is midway through what is proving to be a very successful season. With a solid core of eight veterans, including team captain Carolyn 'Shorty' Aylesworth, the Gaels are sure to be contenders for the OWIAA championship title.

In eight league games, their record is a sturdy five wins, three losses, leaving them in second place. The '84-'85 edition of the Hockey Gaels is one that plays according to the work ethic, encouraged by Coach Terry Miller. There are relatively few standouts on the squad, which leaves 17 players all striving for the same goal. One name which must be mentioned, though, is that of stalwart first-year goaltender Alison Thom.

Going into the second half of the season, the Gaels look to be near the top if they maintain the intensity they have established thus far and if they focus on team play. As with those infamous Muskateers, the motto is, "All for one, and one for all." — *Robin E. Brown*

[The scores as of mid-December: Queen's 2, Toronto Lady Blues 2; Queen's 2, Blues 5; Queen's vs Guelph Gryphons, 4-3 and 8-3; Blues 5, Queen's 2; and Queen's 6, York 4.]



First Call for the **QUEEN'S ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION** *Annual Meeting and Campus Weekend*

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Enquiries and reservations for rooms in residence are already being accepted by Gail Glode, Assistant to the Dean of Women, Victoria Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Husbands and other friends will be welcome.

Program details and prices will be published in the next two editions of *The Queen's Review*.

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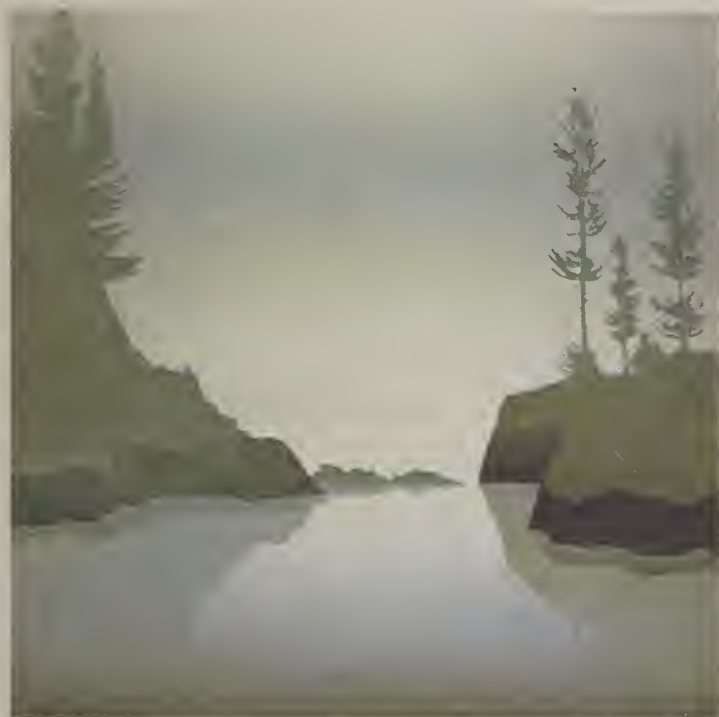
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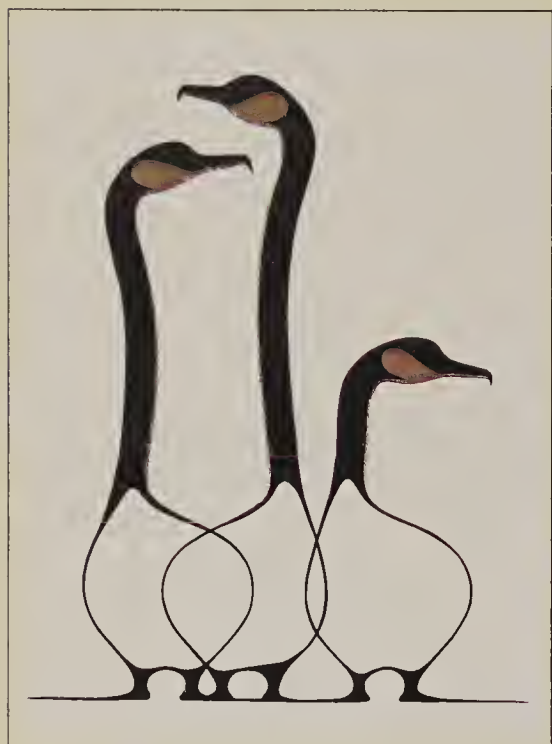
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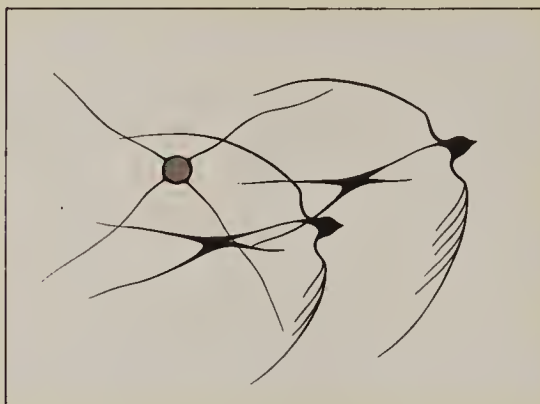
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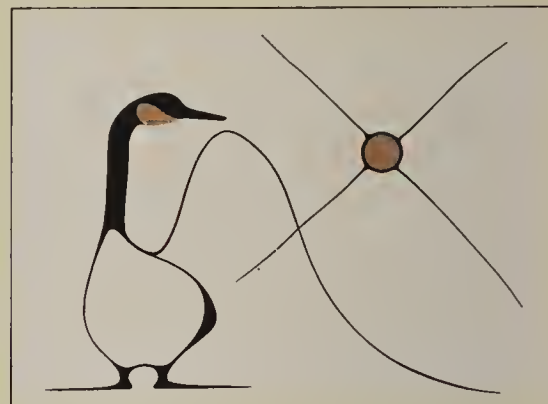
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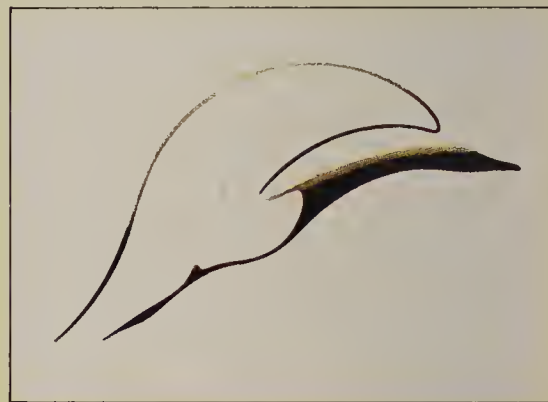
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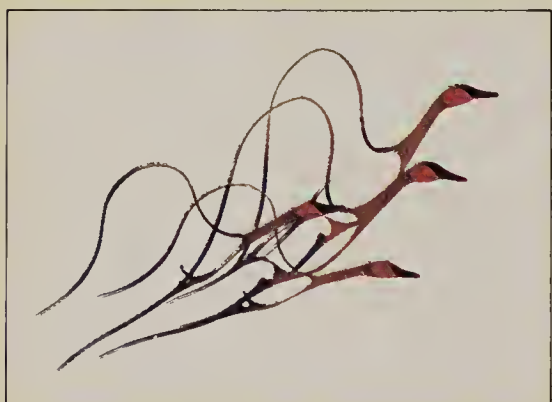
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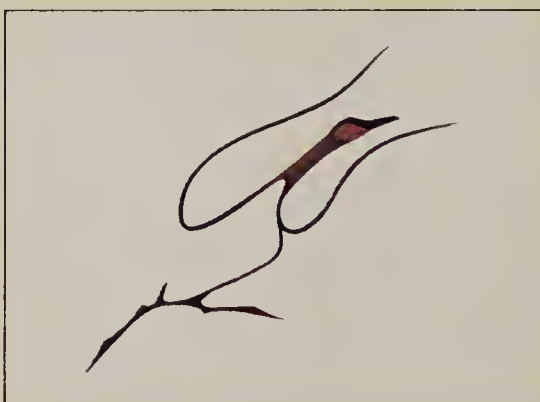
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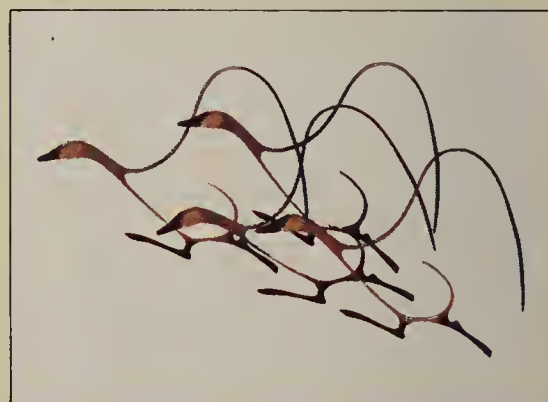
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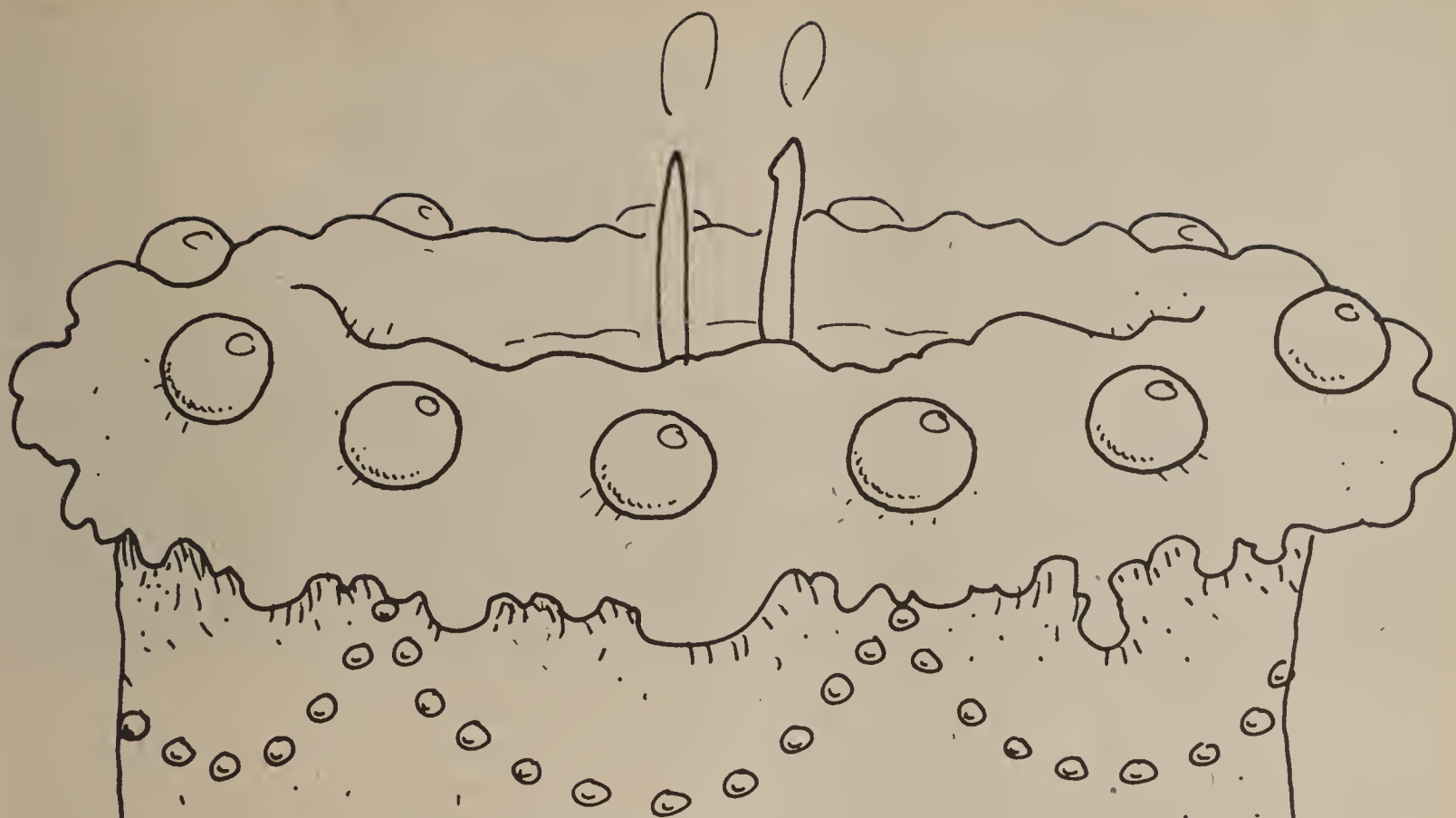
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Dramatic night photo of Summerhill's sweeping verandah, taken after restoration was completed in December. Centre section houses Development Department on main floor and Alumni Offices above and below. Summerhill, built in 1839, is an Ontario historic site.



Summerhill



A new bond between Queen's and her loyal graduates

Queen's Alumni Association finally has a permanent campus home for its secretariat, and the University's oldest continuing building (bought in 1853) has entered into one more use in its history as private mansion, parliamentary hotel, medical college, home to Principals and offices for faculty in virtually every Faculty over 130 years. The gift of such a magnificent historical building from the University to its graduates has been a great encouragement to the Association's Directors and the work of the staff.

It was late in December 1982 that the Alumni and Development staffs moved in — the former from dark, partitioned cubicles in Wallace Hall, the latter from shrinking accommodation at 131 Union St. The Alumni Office has had several sites since its founding in 1926: the Douglas Library, Richardson Hall, and the Students' Memorial Union — first, where the International Centre is now, and then in Wallace Hall, a former dining room.

In Summerhill, Alumni staff (19) occupy both storeys of the west wing, the top floor and the basement of the centre section. Receptionist, switchboard and Reunion coordinator are at the front door of the west wing (nearest the Theology building); so are the elegant Reception Rooms, furnished in the 1840-80 period by gifts from graduates. Development Director Donald Duff and his staff (8) occupy the main floor of the centre

section. Upstairs and down, desks have begun to bristle with state-of-the-art computer hardware — a seeming paradox in what was originally the country villa of Archdeacon George Okill Stuart and on what are often 40-year-old wooden desks. The east wing of Summerhill is still reserved for the Principal's use.

Interior renovations were completed in time for the official ribbon-cutting in May 1983. External restoration to Summerhill's style of 1870 continued until December 1984, with support from the Ontario Heritage Fund, an anonymous alumni benefactor, and the Trustees' own Building Committee. It was in 1870 that a second storey was added to the wings. During several renovations over the years, the verandahs had been whittled down, the columns removed, and the gracious proportions of Archdeacon Stuart's Italianate villa lost. In 1958 Ontario officially

recognized Summerhill as an historic site and erected a plaque near the circular driveway. With all its transformations, the house retained its unusual rounded and pie-shaped rooms and several of its fireplaces. Today it is a bright and airy place to work, as well as a pleasure to the eyes of passers-by.

Alumni visiting campus are always welcome at Summerhill, because, from camelback sofas to computer terminals, the house really belongs to you as a member of Queen's Alumni Association.



1856 sketch of the Principal's House, also the home of the Royal College (Medicine). In recent decades, Queen's Principals have lived in the east wing.

Such a magnificent gift from the University to its alumni has sealed a bond of loyalty almost as old as Summerhill itself



On May 13, 1983, after a sunny outdoor ceremony attended by the University Council, Chancellor Benidickson cut the ribbon on the Alumni Office door. Behind her: Principal Ronald Watts, who then lived in Summerhill's east wing, Patricia Douglas-Murray, then President of the Alumni Association, and David L. Rigsby, former Alumni President and current Chairman, Trustees' Building Committee.



The way we were — when Alumni and Development offices moved to Summerhill in December 1982. The School of Nursing and the Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) had been the most recent tenants.



Fall 1984: With major support from the Ontario Heritage Fund and an anonymous graduate's gift, carpenters and steeplejacks were giving Summerhill back its original grandeur.



One of Summerhill's two formal reception rooms. Individual friends and branches have presented almost all the period furnishings. Oriental rugs, for example, came from Dr. Robert Dunsmore; bookcase/desk and chair from Caroline Mitchell's estate; small tables from the Kingston Branch; chandeliers from Margaret and Walter Light. A brass plaque recognizes other gifts (not in this view) from Wilda Parkinson, Chancellor Benidickson, Iris Marsh, the Hamilton, Ottawa and Oakville/Mississauga Branches, Harriet Purdy, Dr. Howard Mitchell, Gordon Thompson and Dr. and Mrs. R.B. Lynn. A magnificent Victorian mirror recently took Principal Grant's place above the fireplace.

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Finishing Touches Still Needed

Summerhill is still missing some furniture and accessories suited to the period 1840-1880:

- Candlesticks
- Occasional Chairs
- Plant Stand
- Wine Table
- Vase(s)
- Fireplace Tools
- Low Table (for use as coffee table)

Tax deductions are available for gifts-in-kind as well as gifts of money. Prof. R.J. Kennedy, Executive Director of the Alumni Association, would be pleased to hear from you at Summerhill.

Summerhill

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C. Perkins



In the summer of '84, a Wang computer and terminals arrived, along with Jeffery Shy software systems for alumni and development work. Watching the unloading are Jane Kaduck (left), Alumni Fund Director, and Steve Swain (right), former Field Secretary who is now co-ordinating the building's conversion to computing independence from the University's IBM mainframe.

No space is wasted in Summerhill. Until last October, this was a basement hallway. Now it's office space for the Phone/Mail program's student clerks. Another basement room is in use four nights a week by teams of 10 students calling alumni for the Queen's Appeal. ▼

Bohdan Yakimeczko



With folding tables added, Summerhill's parlors conveniently double as meeting rooms. Above, a recent meeting of the Alumni Association's Board of Directors. From left, clockwise: Doug MacLean, Pointe Claire, Que.; President Barry Young, Ancaster, Ont.; Prof. Russ Kennedy, Executive Director; Pat Douglas-Murray, consultant; Marsha Lampman, Samia; Bob Burnside, Toronto; Past-President Herb Lawler, Winnipeg; and, back to camera, Megan Nutbeem, Harbour Grace, Nfld.

Because an equipped kitchen was kept intact when renovations were done, this same area has become popular for evening receptions by approved campus organizations, including the Kingston Branch, the Performing Arts Office, and Brockington and Dunning Trust visitors committees.



Finally the Alumni Association has a place to put up a banner to welcome students and parents in the fall. The welcome mat is ALWAYS out for alumni visitors.



Whither Universities?

By Principal David C. Smith

Principal Smith was invited to speak to the Canadian Club of Kingston the week after the January 15th release of the Bovey Commission Report on the Future Development of Ontario Universities. "It seemed to me," he said, "the cues pointed rather strongly to the subject of universities." Therefore, he reflected on four major issues and considered the guidance given by the Bovey Report for tackling those issues.



As Margaret Atwood said at my installation symposium last October, "The Principalship of a university is not, these days, a comfortable pew." I recall a certain sense of apprehension and definite inadequacy when she added: "It's an unenviable job, for which you'd need the toughness of Margaret Thatcher, the perfect manner of Pauline McGibbon, the irony of Jane Austen, the grace of Karen Kain and the financial abilities of Sylvia Ostry." *Nevertheless*, I venture forth with my view of 'whither universities'!

The purpose, performance, and sustenance of universities have attracted much public concern and debate in recent years. In part this reflects a more general rethinking of the importance of education in our society. In the United States there has been a series of national studies and reports recently that have emphasized the critical role of education in that country's development. One can sense there a resurgence of national purpose and support, particularly at the level of universities. In Canada the Macdonald Royal Commission was surprised to find that concerns about education arose much more frequently in its public hearings than had been expected. But, as a country and as a province, we are somewhat unsure, I think, of the appropriate course for education policy, particularly at the level of universities.

I shall list what I perceive to be some of the major issues facing the future development of our universities.

(1) **First, what should be the relation between provincial and federal support?** The Canadian constitution makes quite clear that education is a provincial matter, but the federal government has long played a vital role in the support of universities, both through the transfer of public funds to the provinces for the support of universities and through research grants and contracts. Research, a key activity of universities, is not assigned to the provinces under the constitution. The new government in Ottawa is reviewing this year its approach to financing post-secondary education and research. The universities nervously await the outcome. Like so many things Canadian, universities are caught up in the intricacies and uncertainties of federal-provincial relations.

(2) **A second issue: What should be the size and pattern of enrolment?** Over the past two decades Canadian universities have undergone phenomenal growth as a result of both the increase in population of university age and also the substantial increase in the proportion of that population — particularly of women — that has chosen to attend universities. Thus, full-time university enrolment increased between 1962 and 1982 by 300% in Canada and by 450% in Ontario, with the participation rates rising by over 50% in Canada and by over 100% in Ontario. Queen's, unlike most other Ontario universities, followed a deliberate plan of restraining growth in its enrolment, but nevertheless increased more than threefold over the same period.

The future looks very different from the past with respect to enrolment. A levelling off of growth is taking place, though the compression of the minimum number of years in secondary school in Ontario from 5 to 4 is expected to produce a surge of enrolment above present levels at the end of the 1980s. In the 1990s one can anticipate a significant decline in enrolment for demographic reasons.

The debate over accessibility to universities is thus not over whether the university system has failed to expand to meet enrolment demands. It has most dramatically, and there is likely to be some concern of surplus capacity in the longer term. The debate over accessibility is whether the severe financial constraints on universities from underfunding and the decline in quality which has resulted is best met by some greater restriction on enrolment in the next few years or whether funding can be restored to more appropriate levels for quality without sacrifice to ease of entry.

(3) **A third issue, then, is the funding issue** — which is never far from the daily and nightly (!) thoughts of a university administrator these days. What are the appropriate levels and forms of financing of universities? Over the past decade the Ontario government, in particular, has taken a highly restrictive stance on the appropriate level. Adjusted for inflation, financial resources per student declined by 25% and became the lowest in Canada. Little freedom was given to varying tuition fees; they declined in real terms and declined as a per cent of operating income. Other private sources of income have been very small. The financial squeeze has been very real, very severe.

Increasing concerns about the consequences are being express-

The Bovey Commission (Commission on the Future Development of the Universities of Ontario) was formally established by the Lieutenant Governor in Council on January 20, 1984. It had three members: Edmund C. Bovey, Chairman, J. Fraser Mustard, and Ronald L. Watts, Principal of Queen's 1974-84.

Their report, called *Ontario Universities: Options and Futures*, may be obtained from the Ontario Government Bookstore, 880 Bay St., Toronto, Ont. M7A 1N8. Telephone (416) 965-2054.

Whither Universities?

"At the time the Bovey Commission was appointed, there was widespread speculation that the Commissioners would find that the universities had wildly and irresponsibly proliferated programs and professional schools, that they were hopelessly incapable of adapting to new demands, and that a plan to rationalize the whole system would likely need... to be imposed from 'on high'. These are not the findings or conclusions of the Commission."

ed not just by those in the university sector but also more broadly in the community. A recent Gallup poll in Ontario showed that 41% of respondents wanted government expenditures on universities at least to match inflation, 44% wanted them to increase and less than 3% wanted a sharp decrease. The results compare with a figure of only 26% who favoured general increases in all forms of government spending.

(4) The fourth major issue is that of the adaptability of universities to meet the challenges facing them. Are they appropriately structured to meet the goals expected of them? Are there rigidities developing which could mean that over the next decade or so their relatively steady state might turn into a solid state?

The goals of universities have not changed essentially since their emergence in modern form some 800 and more years ago. They are to preserve, transmit and create knowledge. The ultimate basis for a university's existence is "the power and beauty of the search for knowledge" (Hoggat). But that is not a static conception. Universities must be restless in their searching, testing and discarding of ideas; they must respond to the concerns of their society about the acquisition, development, and evaluation of knowledge on social issues; they must work with, and yet be independent critics of, the institutions around them. These qualities require a dynamism, a flexibility, a high quality of education and research. By nature universities are centres of controversy, even though a university administrator may sometimes be heard to express the view that there are some types of controversy less appropriate to a university than others!

A particular challenge to the adaptability of Canadian universities was the soaring demand for education of the past two decades, to which I have already referred. Another, which is continuing to grow in strength, is that of increased research. The burgeoning of knowledge in recent times has tended to increase the intensiveness of the research process. Also, the higher ranking of research in national priorities among industrialized countries of the world, and the recognition that universities should provide the basic foundations for national research efforts, have increased the pressures for more research-oriented universities. For example, research funding in Ontario universities increased by over 800% between 1962 and 1982, and the pressures are unlikely to abate, as in the case of enrolments.



What guidance does the Bovey Commission Report give for tackling these four issues? The Report contains 51 recommendations. It is a complex document that merits much careful study. It has detailed proposals on many issues that I will not even refer to. It is the Report's general approach to the four issues I have raised that I will consider.

(1) First, with the respect to provincial and federal roles in the development of universities, the Report comes down very strongly, despite its provincial mandate and despite constitutional constraints, for a joint, coordinated federal and provincial approach to the support of core funding for university instruction and research. This aspect of the document has received little public attention but it is, I think, a highly important one.

The Report expresses concern that the present arrangement that provides unconditional federal transfers to the provinces without any assurance of the degree to which they will be used or matched for university funding "is in danger of eroding federal willingness to maintain" the transfers. To avoid this danger the Commission urges the provincial government to enter into an agreement with the federal government to maintain an agreed upon ratio between federal transfers and provincial expenditures in support of core funding for universities.

The federal role in support of university research should also be strengthened. The Report points out that the indirect costs of research are not now covered in grants from federal granting councils and need to be covered. And, moreover, it notes that if the federal Progressive Conservative party's election pledge to raise the ratio of research and development expenditures to GNP from the current 1.2% to 2.5% (the current comparable figure in the United States and Japan is already 2.8%), further increases in the outlays of federal granting councils will be required.

Finally, the Report sees an important federal role in combining with the provinces to provide an improved student loan plan to cover tuition fees and a role in providing assistance to remove differential tuition fees for a specified quota of foreign visa students. (Scholarships or fellowships equivalent to the differential portion of the fees are suggested up to a maximum of 5% of total provincial enrolment.)

The Report can be characterized, therefore, as calling for greater federal-provincial cooperation in supporting the development of universities, and it identifies the key areas in which the federal role should be strong.

(2) What factors should determine the size and pattern of enrolment? Treatment of this issue has quickly become the most controversial aspect of the Report. Its mention of a possible 6% reduction in enrolment initially from its proposed revised funding formula has attracted much attention. In my view the implications of the Report are much less clear-cut and leave considerable uncertainty about the impacts on enrolment.

Very briefly the Report argues the following:

(i) The longer-run objective should be to maintain the long-standing principle that "no student who has the requisite capacity will be deprived of the opportunity to find a place in some program of study in some university in Ontario, but not necessarily in the program or university of first choice."

(ii) Universities must be free to make their admissions judgments, but province-wide examinations at least in English or français and in mathematics should be developed and used in combination with teachers' marks and school reports.

(iii) Special attention should be given to improve the accessibility of special groups and, in particular:

- Franco-Ontarians;
- foreign visa students;
- students aged over 25;
- women in fields where their participation rate remains significantly below men;
- people in remote areas such as Northern Ontario;
- native people;
- persons from economically and socially disadvantaged backgrounds;
- and the handicapped.

(iv) The Report does not propose further regulations on the number and size of professional programs and thus on access to them.

(v) The financial incentives for universities to fine-tune their enrolment should be reduced by severing the link between enrolment and government grants within a buffer zone — or what is referred to as “a corridor of insensitivity” of funding to enrolment. It is this recommendation that is viewed as likely to produce an initial enrolment decline in the system of as much as 6%. But I am not convinced that predictions can be made precisely on this matter, particularly when the Report suggests future increases in the position of the corridors.

(vi) Tuition fees, says the Report, should be raised over a four-year period to a level that accounts for 25% of universities' Basic Operating Income. This level is similar to that of the mid-1960s, but has recently been about 16%. The Report argues that “such increased fees should not impair accessibility” because they should be accompanied by a new student loan plan that would relate repayments to actual future earnings (“income-based contingent repayment loan plan”). I think an improved loan plan is vital, but would still expect the higher relative cost of university education to reduce total enrolment. Given the general approach of the Commission, I am also surprised that the recommendation calls for such a tight binding of fee increases.

(3) And now for the third issue — funding. The Commission presents strong evidence that the Ontario university system is severely underfunded. Support per student is higher in all other provinces. In considering data for other countries, it concludes that we rank low among the developed countries of the world and notes that in the neighbouring State of Michigan government support is significantly higher. A case for reassessment of public policy spending priorities in Ontario is made. Along with this reassessment, the Commission clearly believes that private sources of funds for university education and research must be increased over time.

Whether or not general levels of support can be increased, the Commission thinks the allocation of the existing level should be modified. It is deeply concerned that at present levels of funding “quality is in jeopardy, ... system adaptability is limited, and ... our research effort, while good, is constrained in its efforts to meet the competitive challenges of a new era.” It thus recommends shifting the present distribution of funds to provide incentives in these three areas, even if that shift does mean “some reduction in accessibility as a necessary compromise.”

The allocation procedures it suggests to achieve greater support for quality, adaptability and research effort are complex. They will need to be carefully studied, for complex rules — as, for example, in a tax system — can have surprising and perverse side effects that were not intended. But I welcome the basic emphasis on formula financing with incentives for excellence. Queen's, as a high-quality, research-intensive university, would benefit if the Commission's financing objectives are indeed fulfilled in their practical application.

(4) The final issue — what guidance does the Bovey Report give to how universities should adapt to meet the challenges facing them?

At the time the Commission was appointed there was widespread expectation that the Commissioners would find that the universities had wildly and irresponsibly proliferated programs and professional schools, that they were hopelessly incapable of adapting to new demands, and that a plan to rationalize the whole system would likely need to be developed

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It gives high marks for the responsiveness and responsibility of universities under the past system of institutional autonomy. It does not propose an imposed master plan. It emphasizes that the future adaptation of the university system should be through “a process of evolution within a competitive context rather than by formal designation and central control.”

Some particular problems of adaptation are noted. Given the rapid expansion universities were called upon to make in the past two decades and the skewed age distribution of faculty which this growth produced, the Report recommends a faculty renewal fund to help bring young scholars into the system. In addition, it recommends that the present buffer body between the universities and the government — the Ontario Council of University Affairs — be reconstituted and strengthened somewhat in its advisory role and in shaping policies affecting universities.

In summary, the Commission has produced in a year a highly important and valuable document. Its basic approach to the four issues I have raised is, I think, generally desirable. But, perhaps due to the short period so far for study and digestion of its complex arguments, I find some of the specific recommendations often puzzling and questionable, in relation to the laudable, broad objectives.

What impact will the Report have anyway? Whether or not the government adopts some, all, or none of the Report's recommendations is a political decision not yet known. The past rate of adoption of such Commission Reports has not been so high as to give great confidence to a prediction that the Report is the new blueprint for our universities' development. But there is a great urgency to make decisions. The situation is serious; many decisions have been “on hold” until the Commission reported.

Whither universities now is thus still not clear, and perhaps a state of considerable uncertainty is the normal state. They are highly vulnerable institutions. Dependent on public support and goodwill and yet centres of independent critical thought, their favour in society has not been a constant. We have been in a phase — I hope a passing phase — when public support in Ontario has not been strong, particularly in relation to other provinces and countries. But one has grounds for at least cautious optimism.

As Clark Kerr once remarked: “Knowledge is now central to society. It is wanted, even demanded, by more people and more institutions than ever before. The university as producer, wholesaler and retailer of knowledge cannot escape service.” And I would add survival. The resilience of universities was pointed out recently in some research for the U.S. Carnegie Commission on Higher Education. The researchers were able to identify only 66 organizations and institutions that have been in continuous existence in Europe since the Protestant Reformation of the 16th century. They are the Catholic Church, the Lutheran Church, the Parliaments of Iceland and the Isle of Man, and 62 universities.

Clearly there are some grounds for optimism!



Fifteen years of growing

By Amber McCart

The more things change, my granny used to tell me, the more they stay the same. I've had the opportunity to test that truism through my recent involvement with Camp Outlook, where fortunately the changes have all been for the better and the sameness has only served to preserve that magic Outlook works on all who lend it their hearts.

I think when I was first caught up with the notion of "doing a summer of Outlook" (funny how the term itself has come to connote a way of living), it was for vague reasons like "character building" and "getting back to the kids again," not to mention the fact that I figured to lose a few pounds. What better opportunity than this, I thought, where I'm plopped in the bush miles away from my favourite chocolate bar? And so, fortifying myself with flimsy reassurances like "portaging is a great way to see the wilds," I committed myself to Outlook and the vast outdoors.

Outlook really is a wonderful organization. Staffed entirely by volunteers and funded entirely by donations, it deals with youth drawn from the community and various social agencies — youth who would otherwise never have a chance to participate in anything like this.

When it started 15 years ago as the brainchild of Ron Kimberley, a Meds student at Queen's, there were just a dedicated half-dozen volunteers and one marvelous idea. But even after the first year they could boast that they had seen 12 kids portage their way through Algonquin Park, and after five years the camp was composed of 18 staff and 150 youths. It was some time before follow-up became entrenched in the Outlook format, both in the pursuit of those special tripper-camper relationships that often develop, and in the social events meant to draw together a group who shared many unique memories.

And then came Winter Camp, but that story belongs to Andrew Roberts, Arts '79, Law '86, one of Outlook's most diligent supporters, and I think it's best left in his words:

"In the summer of 1976, my first Outlook summer, we were sitting around the kitchen table at Outlook House one day and discussion turned toward an idea

that a more ambitious winter program would offer new and different challenges for Outlook campers. Over the winter of '76-77 about 15 staff were trained, and Outlook began taking campers on weekend snowshoe trips in the wilderness north of Kingston.

"Winter Camp has also been a very successful way of bringing in new trippers — students who might not have taken the initial leap to volunteer an entire summer with the canoe tripping program. Many winter campers have become so enthusiastic, however, that they have also gone on to put in time in the summer. The Winter Camp offers truly unique opportunities for campers and trippers to work together in an environment which presents such adversity that we usually shy away from such an intimate exploration of winter wonders."

Winter Camp, too, has doubled in size as the years have passed, adding to the annual tally of some 50 volunteers who work together to make Outlook happen.

For many, Outlook becomes an integral part of life (as it has mine), and they return year after year to trip again or take part in follow-up activities. Outlook offers them challenges and rewards that they never even imagined, and that they'd never trade away.

Oh, I hated it at first. I can still remember the hell that was staff training trip, when the blackflies seemed so thick that with each exhausted and heaving breath you'd swear you'd inhaled several families of the insidious little creatures. And canoes, especially Outlook's indestructible Springboks, are darn heavy. Portaging would seem almost welcome after a long paddle, but within a few short minutes of enduring that canoe perched on the shoulders, I was always looking longingly ahead for a glimpse of the next lake. It was fun watching myself get better and better at it. Sometimes I think I got more out of the summer than the kids did.

They're quite a bunch, those Outlook kids. Many have more than their share of troubles; most of them really crave a sense of accomplishment; often they simply just enjoy the special kinds of relationships and experiences that such a unique grouping can provide. After all, we're quite a tiny and self-sufficient band when out there in the bush. As one tripper observed, "It's nine friends out together, just some have a little more experience." And there really is a team approach. There has to be, for us to make it through. Each member is as vital to the success of the trip as the next one, and it is a continuing source of surprise to me to see not only how aware the kids are of this state, but how much responsibility they exercise in living up to the higher expectations.

As a female on an all-guy trip (there are girls' trips, too), sometimes I'd go a little crazy. I mean, I can carry a canoe with the best of them, but sometimes the old stereotypes would still creep in... like after a long day's paddling when John and Greg would pipe up, "Where's dinner, Amber?" I love cooking, but that was the moment when I'd immediately retire and toss back, "I don't know. What're you making?" And with somewhat mollified glances at one another they'd begin preparation. They usually did a great job, too, and I'd kick myself for not having relinquished that task sooner. That's when I realized that I was as guilty of stereotyping as they were. Live and learn, live and learn (another of my granny's favourites).



For more information, or to add your support, please contact Outlook Kingston, Box 811, Kingston, Ont. K7L 4X6. Telephone (613) 544-6444. Outlook is located in the John Deutsch University Centre. Alumni donations to the Chaplain's Fund may also be earmarked, in whole or in part, for Camp Outlook.



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When I think back on this time at Queen's, much of my heart will wander back to my Outlook experiences. Outlook's success, after all, is largely attributable to the continuing dedication and determination of the Queen's Community, past and present. The volunteer spirit seems to flourish here, and despite our limited funds we've managed to grow little by little, year after year.

For those initial efforts of one lone Meds student to have now achieved a position as a bona fide Queen's tradition seems quite an accomplishment. Still, there's always more to be done, more needful kids to reach. The need for a program like Outlook's seems only to increase over time. With continued support we'll keep pushing, keep growing. But of course we'll never lose touch with that one matter that is the essence of Outlook.

"Randy, what are you doing?"

"-----it, I've had enough of this paddling. We're stopping right over there, aren't we?" He points to the island we've been struggling upwind toward for the past hour — only 100 metres away now.

"Yes...Randy, what are you doing? Randy, sit down. Come on, Rand, we're almost there."

"Well, you don't need me, then, do ya?"

"Randy, let's just get to shore and then we can..." But it's too late. I'm laughing too hard and he's standing on the bow. And then he's over the side — shoes, pants, shirt and ear-to-ear grin. By now the other canoes have caught up, and the frustration of having paddled so long against the wind melts as we watch Randy battle his way to shore.

As my granny so wisely said, the more things change...



Camp Outlook is the oldest continuing student volunteer organization at Queen's. It was founded in 1970 by student Ron Kimberley, Meds'73, Arts'75, who had taken a group of youngsters on a rigorous canoe trip and become convinced of the value of outdoor experiences, particularly for young offenders. Outlook Kingston today is a registered charitable organization staffed and run by students and former students of Queen's. It offers a program of canoe tripping, winter camping and follow-up activities for Kingston and area youths from a wide variety of backgrounds, who would otherwise be unable to experience a wilderness adventure.

Padre A.M. Laverty, Queen's long-time former chaplain, was involved with Outlook from the outset, and the Chaplain's Office under incumbent Brian Yealland continues to raise funds and friends in support of the volunteers.

Outlook alumni live in almost every province and several countries, and many are now involved in social agencies and charitable organizations here and abroad. Doug Campbell, Arts'77, took the Outlook philosophy with him when he went to McMaster for graduate studies, and so Hamilton, Ont., for some years has had a lively program on the Queen's model. Then, in late 1982, two young alumni took a look at "the recognizable need of Metro's adolescents" and planted the seeds for what is now Outlook Toronto. They were Joey De Wiele, EngMath'81, and Stephen Leafloor, Arts'82.



"Plopped in the bush, miles away from my favourite chocolate bar..." The faces change, but the Outlook philosophy persists.

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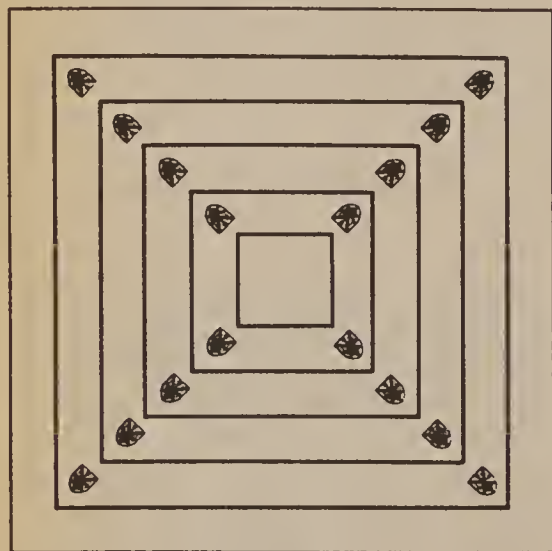


The ceremonial flag, Queen's coat of arms squared, is for formal use.

Lisa Lowry

'Queen's College Colours'

Officially confirmed in flags, tie, scarf and trademark



The new trademarked tie comes in dark brown or navy, with four shields centred among five stripes: blue (top), gold, red, gold, blue. The scarf, 30 inches square, also has four shields at each corner, among five stripes. It is manufactured in both navy blue and light brown.



The Tricolour flag is for general public use, as at football games.

David Chernuschenko

Just a year ago, an Advisory Committee on Queen's Colours and Emblems was assembled by Principal Ronald Watts at the request of the University Council. By September, Queen's was flying a new Tricolour flag; by October, an official standard was being unfurled over Grant Hall; by Spring Convocation, a newly official Queen's tie may be a favourite graduation gift, with a scarf following by fall.

Seldom has a Queen's committee with such a weighty mandate moved so quickly to make itself redundant. According to member Herb Hamilton, whose 40 years in Alumni and AMS work lent an invaluable perspective, "the strength of this committee was that it had such authority" to tap: Judge John Matheson's expertise on heraldry, Peter Dorn's designing credentials, and Harvey Marshall's background in copyright and trademarks.

Former Chaplain A.M. Laverty was named chairman in acknowledgement of his many years behind the gavel on city school boards. Other members were John Bannister, then Secretary of the University; Chancellor Agnes Benidickson; Dorothy Farr, Curator of the Art Centre and committee Secretary; Bruce Farrand, a graduate Engineering student; and Cathy Shilletto representing the AMS. Dr. Jim Bennett, Vice-Principal (Services),

was an ex officio member, responsible for implementing the committee's decisions.

Their job was not only to advise on the emblems of the University, but also on procedures for authorizing their use, including licensing and commercial usage. The wide variety of products, colours, logos and emblems currently associated with Queen's was to be reviewed, as well.

They set about collecting materials from interested individuals and such sources as the University and Alumni Archives. There was no doubt about Queen's colours being red, blue and gold; documentation dates back to 1884. But what colour of red? Heraldic crimson/mute (tending toward purple) or scarlet? And the blue — was it 'sky blue/azure' as in the cross of St. Andrew, or almost navy? Consider the difference between the old Queen's sweater of the '20s and '30s and the bright colours seen in today's coat of arms. And so the committee settled in to define, standardize and scientifically describe the three official colours for once and for all.

Peter Dorn had long harboured the idea of two flags, and the committee eventually agreed. First they launched a 'community' flag, then changed the name to 'Tricolour'. (See cover of *Queen's Review*, Nov.-Dec.'84.) It has three equal panels ("three perfect pales"), blue at the

staff, then gold and red, with a gold crown taken from the arms of the University centred in the upper half of the blue field. It is in the proportion 2:1 (length to depth). This flag will be flown every weekday from a flagpole on the University Centre and also from numerous places on special occasions. Anyone can buy and fly the Tricolour flag, though Queen's holds the copyright.

It's a different story with the Ceremonial flag. This flag can be purchased only by the Principal or his designate, and its use is strictly regulated.

The ceremonial version represents Queen's shield (coat of arms) squared to heraldic standards. It will fly from a new Grant Hall flagpole on such official occasions as University Day, Convocations, installations of Chancellors and Principals, meetings of the Board of Trustees and University Council, Alumni Reunions and Open House.

"Because of historical precedent," says Mr. Dorn, "we had always favoured the version we finally approved, but it was Judge Matheson who was able to assure us that heraldically it was the correct way of showing arms."

The whole group was "keen" about its work, members agree, and the Padre's fine chairmanship kept it moving briskly. The enthusiastic student members showed "a strong family loyalty." The results are the best proof of how well this committee worked together. When they came down to 10 or 12 prototypes of the first flag, their final choice was unanimous. So it went with the ceremonial jack and eventually the ties and scarves.

Everyone remembers how the Chancellor, commuting faithfully from Ottawa, collected the ties and scarves of many institutions and clubs for viewing along with several past and current Queen's styles. The committee acknowledged that the tie currently be-

ing sold through the Development Office in support of Queen's scholarships and bursaries was "a fine, dressy tie in the regimental style" and that many Queen's officials and alumni would continue to wear it. What this committee was seeking, though, was a tie and scarf that would be instantly and clearly identified with this university.

After several sessions where waxed transposable elements (shields and stripes) were literally moved around on various fabric swatches, the committee made its decision — unanimously.

As seen opposite, the tie has only four shields among four stripes. Stripes run downward, right to left, blue at top, gold, red, gold and blue. The tie has been manufactured in both polyester and silk and in two colours: navy blue or dark brown.

The scarf is a 30-inch square with four crests among five stripes. When tied, it has the same pattern of diagonal stripes and shields as the tie. It comes in two background colours: navy blue and light brown.

At Convocation this Spring, the major works of this committee will be visible at the same time, for the first time — but certainly not for the last time. *Cha Gheill!*

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The Official Queen's Tie will be available in April — only from the Campus Bookstore. The tie costs \$15 for polyester or \$24 for silk, including gift box, sales tax and postage. Please specify navy or brown. The Official Queen's Scarf is being made in Italy, and won't be available until fall.

The Tricolour Flag is also sold through the Campus Bookstore: \$3 for the small size (6 in. x 10 in.) and \$32 for the larger one (3 ft. x 6 ft.). Both prices include sales tax and shipping. Campus Bookstore, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6



On Oct. 16, 1984, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson unveiled the new ceremonial flag (right) at the Art Centre and presented one to Kingston Mayor John Gerretsen. The flag was then unfurled simultaneously over Grant Hall and City Hall to mark University Day.

Proposed

Policy Statement of Trademarks & Copyright Regulation

Queen's University has a number of trademarks and copyrights, and it intends to enforce and regulate the quality and the use thereof. The trademarks are QUEEN'S, QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY, the Queen's Logo and Crest, and GOLDEN GAELS. Copyrights include the official Queen's Tie and Scarf.



The following policy guidelines have been developed in order to permit Queen's University to:

(a) regulate the use of symbols, regalia and all forms of identifiers which would associate any product with Queen's University;

(b) ensure that all products identified with Queen's University meet qualitative standards acceptable to the University;

(c) ensure an adequate financial return to Queen's University from the manufacture and sale of any product identified with the University, the commercial value of which is related in any way to that identification.

It is proposed that the objectives set out above be met by the establishment and implementation of a Policy on Trademarks and Copyright of Queen's University. This Policy calls for registration of Trademarks and Copyrights for three classes of products which are or may be identified with the University:

(i) Patented inventions and copyright-protected material (including computer software). Some examples: Q'SOL, Q'STRAIT, Q'TEXT, Q'NIAL. Trademarks on this class of product are registered with the patent or copyright.

(ii) Regalia identified with and adopted by Queen's University. Examples: the ceremonial flag, the tricolour flag, the Queen's Tie and Scarf.

(iii) Symbols and/or words which identify the University. Examples: the Queen's crest (coat of arms), the Queen's logo, the words 'Golden Gaels', 'Queen's' and 'Queen's University'.

Department of Patents and Licensing. 547-2832

The Queen's Appeal 1984-9



Student Callers Push Past \$Million Mark

The evening of Monday, February 18, the 10 Queen's students telephoning alumni from the basement of Summerhill were treated to champagne; they had reached the milestone of a million dollars in pledges to the Queen's Appeal. Under the direction of Madeleine Lim of John Martin Associates, Toronto, teams of 10 students have been calling four nights a week since mid-October as part of the Alumni Division's Phone/Mail program. Besides money, the students ask for up-to-date addresses and career information and explore Matching Gift possibilities. For that first million, they called grads in Kingston,

Ottawa, Eastern and Southern Ontario — and an amazing 50% of those making decisions decided YES! (Normal alumni participation is 22%.) Of that 50%, half have never given to Queen's before! The largest single pledge by phone is \$6,000 over five years. Alumni in Northern Ontario, Oakville/Mississauga and Toronto can now start looking for their letter and listening for their call from the Queen's Appeal team. The Alumni Division must raise \$1.9 million to meet its goal of \$5.5 million.

P & G's Corporate Vote of Confidence

Procter & Gamble Inc. has donated \$100,000 to Queen's Appeal. Half was earmarked for the School of Business, with the remaining \$50,000 to be divided between Arts and Science and Applied Science.

The gift was presented officially to Principal David Smith on January 11 by four company managers, three of whom are Queen's Commerce grads: **Bruce Peer**, '67, General Manager, Bar Soap & Laundry Products Division and a member of the Advisory Council of Queen's School of Business; **Denis Beausejour** and **Mike Kehoe**, both '78 and both Associate Advertising Managers; and David Hopkins, Manager, Corporate Affairs.

At the presentation, Bruce Peer noted the ongoing and growing relationship between the University and Procter & Gamble. His company sponsors individual students through bursaries

and scholarships, funds research activities, and encourages managers to share their experience with students in the classroom. Procter & Gamble also gives both financial support and company expertise to such student-organized events as the annual Inter-Collegiate Business Competition (ICBC) and Queen's Business Environment Today conference (Q'BET).

Also, Procter & Gamble employees who give to Queen's have their donations matched by the company.

In praising the strength and breadth of Queen's business curriculum, Mr. Peer pointed out that although his company has not changed its high standards, it already has made an unprecedented 13 job offers in brand management and marketing to students graduating this year.

GIVING FOR EXCELLENCE

Queen's Appeal Target:
\$25 million

Total Gifts & Pledges:
\$19.2 million

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Alumni Division Goal:
\$5.5 million

Gifts & Pledges to date:
\$3.6 million

Jan. 31/85

On the Road with the Alumni Division



VICTORIA, B.C. — At a rally in U.Vic's Faculty Club, Pat Douglas-Murray of the Alumni Office introduces canvass co-chairmen Cam Spratt, Sc'41 (left), and Jim Carfra, Law'63. At right, Queen's Dr. Tom Boag, V-P Health Sciences, guest speaker at the event.

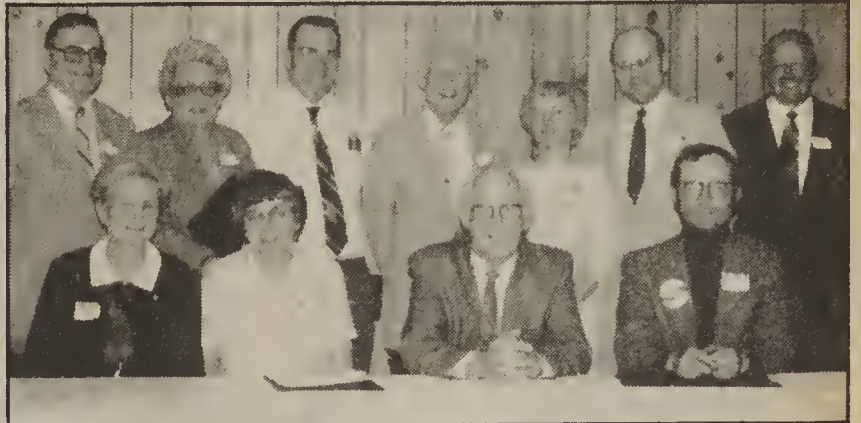


HOTEL VANCOUVER was site of area volunteers' kick-off. In foreground, Keith LaChance, Sc'47. Vancouver co-chairmen are Bev Harrison, Com'62, and John McKercher, Com'59.

MISSING KEY: Joanne Petrie, head of Sarnia's special canvass, reports that the recent photo in the Review was missing a key team member, DR. BRIAN TOMKA. Dr. Tomka was the liaison with Sarnia's medical alumni and "was most successful."



CALGARY — Rallying at the Westin: Queen's V-P Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) with Calgary co-chairmen Bob Peterson, Sc'59, and Don Thurston, MBA'62 (right).



DEEP RIVER, Ont. — The Special Names team of canvassers. Standing, from left: Mike and Eileen (Zadow) Worley, Ken Heal, Don Craig, Barbara and Jim Bennett (Queen's V-P Services), and Ken Parkinson (Kanata). Seated: Wilda Parkinson, Alumni Division Co-chair, Jean Beaupré, Dave Walker and Allan Symons. (Mrs. Worley died in August.)



NORTH BAY'S TEAM — Standing, L-R: Jean McGill, Betty Zwicker, Fred Prong, Charles Olmsted, Don Haws, Murray Mitchell, George Franko and Rob Martyn. Front: Pearl Black, Doris Toswell, Marg Green, Judy Martyn and Pearl Franko. Front front: Hazel Gardner and Wilda Parkinson.

Burns Fry Giving (and Doubling) for Excellence

A year ago, Burns Fry Ltd. paid the first instalment of its generous corporate pledge to the Queen's Appeal 1984-89. But then the company took a further step. F.J. Troop, Director of Finance and Administration, says, "To encourage Queen's alumni on our staff to make personal donations to this special appeal, we have set up a program whereby Burns Fry will match any personal donations made."

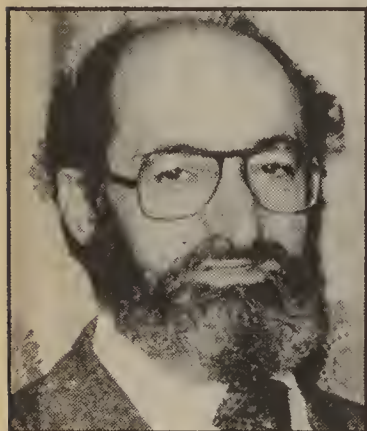
As of mid-January, five Burns Fry employees in Toronto and Halifax had made gifts and pledges of \$1,700 to Queen's Appeal, and the corporation had sent Queen's a cheque for the same amount for an aggregate contribution of \$3,400.

Queen's hopes that other alumni working at any of Burns Fry's 15 locations will take advantage of their company's generous offer during the Queen's Appeal — and also hopes that other corporations might follow their example.

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Does your company match gifts to Queen's? Please ask your personnel office or write for a complete list (Canada and U.S.A.) to Jane Kaduck, Alumni Fund Director, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (547-6560)

Around the Campus



Dr. Henry Morgentaler



Dr. Richard Selzer



Dr. Mary O'Brien

Dunning Trust Lectures focus on health

The Dunning Trust Lectures have become one of Queen's most prestigious annual series, but never in their 39-year history have the Dunning lecturers commanded so much attention from the public media as this year. The newspaper, television and radio coverage was not, however, evenly devoted to all three speakers; Dr. Henry Morgentaler received a disproportionate amount. Dr. Morgentaler, known for his high-profile campaign for changes in Canada's abortion laws, spoke at Grant Hall on February 5, as most alumni within reach of the CBC will know. A crowd of 950 who had lined up for tickets two weeks earlier filled the hall, while about 600 pro-life and some pro-choice men and women demonstrated on University Avenue. His 40-minute lecture reviewed the medical, legal and moral aspects of abortions.

Second speaker in the series was Richard Selzer, Professor of Surgery at Yale and an award-winning essayist who follows in the literary tradition of famous doctor/writers such as Chekhov, Maugham and William Carlos Williams. He visited Queen's on February 11 and gave a public lecture on "The Exact Location of the Soul."

The following evening a third Dunning Lecture was given by Mary O'Brien on the topic "Ethics and Ideology in Health Care: A Feminist Perspective." Born in Glasgow, Dr. O'Brien was a nurse and midwife for 25 years, but began moving into senior positions in the nursing profession after emigrating to Canada in 1957. Since 1977 she has been Professor of Sociology in Education at OISE in Toronto. She calls herself "far more

radical" than the more publicized Morgentaler, was a founding member of the Feminist Party of Canada, and is the author of *Politics of Reproduction*.

The theme that brought these three together under the umbrella of the Dunning Trust Lectures was "Health and Human Dignity."

All the lectures were broadcast live by Queen's Radio, CFRC, and the complete texts were published by *The Whig-Standard*.

Principal's Statement

"The Chancellor Dunning Trust Lectureship was established by an anonymous donor in 1947 to provide a permanent tribute to the late Queen's Chancellor Charles A. Dunning. The purpose of the Trust was 'to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of the dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society.'

"A committee made up of members of the university community has the responsibility for selecting speakers. Over the years, a wide range of views has been expressed by dozens of visitors to Queen's taking part in the Lectureship.

"Individual reactions to controversial views will vary, but the role of the University in providing a forum for their expression is not in question."

Gov't awards to five Business students

Five students from the School of Business have been awarded scholarships from the federal government's Management Excellence in Small Business program. Each winner receives \$3,000 and will spend 12 weeks working closely with a small business, under the supervision of a professor.

Scholarship winners are Catherine Bate, James Hanna, Steven Litt and Wayne Martin, all MBA'85 candidates, and Brian Richardson, a final-year Commerce student.



Elaine Evans, NSc'86, enjoys a joke with Kingston senior Hector MacDonald at the third annual Senior Prom. The dance is part of Senior Citizens Awareness Week organized each January by students in Nursing and Commerce. The Sc'88 class has also begun a program of visiting the elderly, helping them with errands and shopping.

Ian MacAlpine, Whig-Standard

ENGINEERS ENTER MICROCOMPUTER ERA

Slide-rules — at one time definitive symbols of engineering — have now been replaced by electronic equipment as primary tools of the profession. Last year the Faculty of Applied Science, with the support of Senate and the Trustees, decided to introduce the use of microcomputers as a fundamental component of its undergraduate programs. As a result, each student admitted to first-year engineering this September will be strongly encouraged to purchase a microcomputer and software recommended by the Faculty.

Civil Engineering Professor David Turcke is the Faculty's Microcomputer Co-ordinator. He and his colleagues agree that the mastery of such PCs (personal computers) will be a necessity for engineers of the future; wherever they go, or whatever field they specialize in after graduation, they are going to find computers in the workplace.

Recently there was a day-long display in Grant Hall to give both faculty and students a chance to become familiar with instructional software which has been developed for engineering courses here.

While the demonstrations focussed on instructional software for first-year courses (offered through the departments of Geology, Physics, Chemistry, Computing and Information Science, Mathematics and Statistics and Engineering Drawing), many upper-year courses were also represented.

A similar Microcomputer Day is planned for later this term, for a much wider audience, when the microcomputer package has been defined and more 'courseware' development has been completed.

A major benefit of the new computer programs foreseen by Prof. John Hanes of Geological Sciences relates to the large size of first-year classes in engineering. While the ratio of students to lab demonstrators at present makes one-on-one instruction impossible, he notes, the interactive nature of computer learning will allow instant feedback and reinforcement. Manipulating data to assemble a computer program is one of the best ways to learn a subject, he adds. "Understanding is achieved more rapidly, and possibly better, using computers. They allow



Ander Chow, Co-ordinator of the Microcomputer Resource Centre located in Ellis Hall, seated, and Dr. Dave Turcke, Applied Science Microcomputer Co-ordinator, answer questions at the Grant Hall display.

students to bypass much of the boring drudgery and concentrate on concepts."

A word of caution comes from Prof. David Farahmand of Mining Engineering, who doesn't want students to consider these machines as "magic boxes." It is essential first to understand the processes and procedures involved, he says. Dr. Farahmand has taught a fourth-year course in the basic concepts of Finite Element Methods for the past three years and had a display in Grant Hall to illustrate methods of calculating stress at a number of points in an underground excavation.

(From an article prepared for Queen's Gazette by Nancy Dorrance, Queen's News Department.)

Two alumni donors make possible the new School of Public Policy

Principal David Smith announced to Queen's Board of Trustees on February 8 that a donation of \$1.25 million from the estate of Joseph S. Stauffer will permit plans for the School of Public Policy to go ahead.

Plans for the School were developed last May and involved construction costs of \$3 million for a new building and \$500,000 for non-capital costs. Before the donation from the Stauffer Estate, three other sources of funding had been committed: \$500,000 from Queen's alumna Miss May Ball, which will be used to finance the library for the School; \$750,000 from the federal government



At the Electrical Engineering display area, grad students Chris Pellán (seated) and Stephen Burns, right, demonstrate to a visitor some of the software they helped to write and integrate for third-year engineering courses.

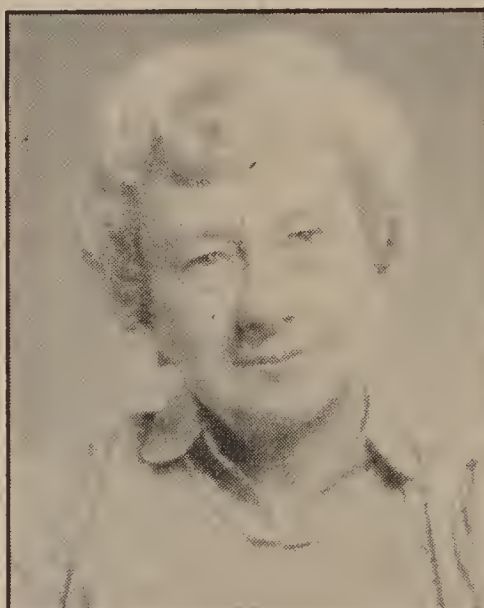
ACCLAMATION

Due to an unfortunate set of circumstances, chief among which was the disruptive holiday season, our paragraph "Acclamation" in the January-February issue became abbreviated and garbled. The paragraph should have read as follows: "In the category of Trustees elected by Alumni Benefactors, Mrs. Julie Clarke of Pointe Claire, Que., was returned by acclamation. Mr. Donald C. Elliott of Kingston, Ont., was elected by acclamation to replace Mr. T.D. French of Kingston, Ont., who has completed 12 consecutive years on the Board of Trustees. Mrs. Clarke and Mr. Elliott will begin serving their new terms on April 30."

We apologize for this error and hope that it has caused no confusion or embarrassment to Mr. Elliott or Mr. French.

Returned by Acclamation

MRS. JULIE CLARKE (Julie O'Grady), B.A.'42. Served as President, Montreal Branch, Queen's Alumnae, 1967-68 and has been a Director, Queen's General Alumni, for 11 years. Past President, Queen's Alumnae Association; a member of the University Council and the Ban Righ Board. Member, Board of Governors, Trafalgar School for Girls. Married to James J. Clarke, B.Sc.'41, and mother of Douglas Clarke, B.Sc.'74, M.Sc.'77, Julie Flynn, B.A.'69, and Joan Sommer, B.Sc.'71. Mrs. Clarke was the first woman elected to Kingston's Separate School Board. She has been active in the University Women's Club in both Kingston and Pointe Claire, Que., where she now resides.



Elected by Acclamation

DONALD C. ELLIOTT, B.A. (Hons.)'50, Econ./Pol.Sc., University of Western Ontario. Resident of Kingston, Ont., President, Empire Life, and Managing Director, Dominion of Canada Life. Director, E-L Financial Co. Career background in insurance and financial services. Community interests in symphony, opera, art museum, children's tertiary care hospital and Denver downtown development in Winnipeg, Edmonton, Denver and Kingston. Member, Advisory Council, Queen's School of Business, and Kingston District Chairman, Queen's Appeal 1984-89. Anglican; married with five children.



Sparks & Associates

HAVE YOU VOTED?

In its Election Issue (January-February'85), Queen's Alumni Review presented candidates for election to the Board of Trustees and University Council. A Ballot and Spouse Ballot for graduates were attached. If you have not yet voted, please mail your ballot to reach the Secretary of the University on or before APRIL 15.

Around the Campus

School of Public Policy

(continued)

through the Secretary of State's Centres of Specialization Fund; and an additional allocation of up to \$1 million from the Queen's Appeal.

The prime purposes of the proposed School of Public Policy would be to facilitate research in the general area of public policy and to encourage a deeper involvement in continuing education. As described in Queen's brief to the Bovey Commission last September, the School is intended to be a loose confederation of existing teaching and research activities and to facilitate a multidisciplinary approach to both professional development and research in public policy. The professional development programs include Public Administration and Industrial Relations. Current research centres and institutes involved will include: Intergovernmental Relations, Resource Studies, and the John Deutsch Institute for Economic Policy.

Potential additional areas of research on public policy would include:

- transportation, as an expansion of Queen's existing Canadian Institute on Guided Ground Transport;
- health care policy, involving faculty from Business, Economics, Sociology and Health Sciences, as well as the staff and resources of local health care facilities, including Hotel Dieu and Kingston General hospitals;
- American studies, involving a wide range of humanities and social science disciplines;
- socio-legal studies, involving the Faculty of Law and the social science departments.

The Stauffer Estate, which is administered by Toronto lawyer and Queen's man Dennis Jordan, QC, Arts'38, has donated generously to Queen's causes in the past, including a \$2.3 million contribution last July toward construction of a high technology centre.* The late Mr. Stauffer, BSc'20, a native of Galt, Ont., died in Toronto in 1978 (please see article in the Review, Sept.-Oct.'84).

Miss Ball, also a previous benefactor, is a Toronto resident who spent much of her career teaching high school in Northern Ontario — particularly Cobalt and Kirkland Lake. She holds an Honours BA degree from Queen's (1925), an Ontario high school specialist certificate in French



Joseph Stauffer:
Another gift —
\$1.25 million

and English, and a diploma in French literature and art from the Sorbonne in Paris.

The proposed new School of Public Policy building will be approximately 45,000 gross square feet in area. Tentative plans place it contiguous to Mackintosh-Corry Hall, home of many social science departments. The physical facility will provide many benefits, say university officials. The relevant schools, centres and institutes will be able to draw on the resources of a single, combined library, as well as centralized seminar and conference rooms. Proximity to related departments should assist the coordination of research into public policy questions that require a multidisciplinary approach.

Other advantages of this confederation include:

- more efficient use of staff for the organization of conferences and meetings;
 - sharing of guest lecturers and visitors;
 - better interchange of ideas among students registered in different but related programs;
 - coordinated administration of professional development and graduate studies.
- The Secretary of State's Centres of Specialization Fund was established by Ottawa last spring with a budget of \$25 million to help Canadian universities create new capacity or improve existing strengths in research and human resource development.

*More on the Technology Centre

Joseph Stauffer's estate also gave \$2.3 million toward the new Technology Centre for Electrical Engineering and the Department of Computing and Information Science (see Sept-Oct '84). In the next issue, the Review examines the progress being made on the new Centre and interviews the enthusiastic faculty members who have seen Electrical Engineering grow from a pioneering band of teachers and students in a corner of Fleming Hall to a burgeoning technological resource for government and industry on a national basis.

AMS Report to the Alumni

"The best student aid is a job"



By John Loughheed,
President,
Alma Mater Society of
Queen's University Inc.

In this, the last of my reports to the Alumni and other friends of Queen's, I would like to concentrate on a universal need of students: employment. As the academic term leads into the home stretch, students and soon-to-be graduates are flooding the job market with their ambition and ability. You can help.

At the January conference of the Ontario Federation of Students, we endorsed the slogan "The best student aid is a job" for its timely and compelling message. Simply put, summer employment allows students to pay much of the cost of their year at school, and a job after graduation is essential to cover accumulated debts, let alone begin 'life after University'.

On February 6th, Kingston's own Flora MacDonald announced the details of federal student job programs for the summer. Dubbed 'Challenge '85', this funding represents a new direction for job creation policy in Canada. With a budget of 205 million dollars, Challenge '85 is designed to inspire the private sector to hire students. Wage subsidies ranging from 50% to 100% are available to small businesses, large corporations and non-profit enterprises alike. Last summer's program involved direct job creation and succeeded in placing 85,000 Canadian students. The new approach is supposed to create 95,000 jobs, but the onus is squarely on employers. The Minister has lauded these incentives for career-related employment, but a combination of the precariously late announcement and the sluggish private sector could imperil the program and the educational interests of students. We have consistently struggled with escalating fees and diminishing quality, but now our basic need of summer employment has been jeopardized by the government's delay and the private sector's reluctance.

Canada's youth are its most vital resource. If you or your employer want more information about Challenge '85, contact the Employment Development Branch Office at the Canada Employment Centre in your area. The Queen's family has always responded to the needs of its members, and this plea for summer employment relies on the furtherance of that tradition. Consider it an investment in the future of your business, that student and this University.

It has been an honour and pleasure for me to serve as AMS President this year. I have enjoyed getting to know so many of you, as we work together to forge further links between Queen's students and its alumni. Thank you for reading this column throughout the year, and I commend my successor's insights to you in the next and subsequent editions.

I look forward to seeing some of you at University Council in May, when we will be discussing *Queen's as a Community*. How true it is, and may it always be so.

Cha Gheill!



KINGFEST'85 July 7-20

This summer KINGFEST offers week-long Artists Workshops for adults and youth (painting, sculpture, dance, drama, etc.), Sports Camp (8-14), French Improvement (children), and Heritage excursions. Economical campus accommodation available.

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FOR BROCHURE: KINGFEST, City Hall, Kingston, Ont. K7L 2Z3

QUEEN'S SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

Women's Ice Hockey

This past January, Queen's hosted their very first Women's Ice Hockey Reunion. Approximately 60 Gals participated in a four-team round robin tournament complete with consolation and championship games. Players were reunited with old teammates and assigned to teams. The four units were then suitably labelled the Geriatrics, the Seniors, the Veterans and the Rookies. Play started Saturday afternoon and wrapped up Sunday morning, with time out only for a banquet Saturday evening at the Holiday Inn. The overall championship was won by the Geris narrowly defeating the Rookies in an overtime shoot-out. In the Consolation the Vets managed to outscore the Seniors. This event is, hopefully, just the start of many reunions to come and the Reunion committee would like to thank those who made a special effort to return. Alumni came from as far as Tilsonburg, Toronto, Cornwall and even Colebrooke, graduating as early as '68, '73 and straight on through. If you did not receive any information in the mail and would like to be added to the reunion list, please contact:

Janean (Gerow) Sergeant
Queen's University
Physical Education Centre
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

On a more recent note, the Queen's Women's Ice Hockey team is having a very successful season, currently tied for first place with Toronto in the OWIAA. Two remaining games against Toronto and York will establish the final standings. So far, Queen's is guaranteed a home game in the '85 play-downs.

This year's team has developed three strong offensive lines which are led by league-leading scorers Carolyn Aylesworth and Leah Anne Goody. The defensive unit has also gelled nicely with veterans Anne Fisher and Marianne Varpolotia controlling the play at the blue line. Rookie goaltender Allison Thom is also making a fine contribution as she is continuously tested by the opposition.

It is apparent that this team does have several talented individuals. However, their main success in the league stems from their enthusiasm and continued effort as a team. It is this facet that we hope will carry them far in the OWIAA Championship.

HALL OF FAME

The Hall of Fame Committee encourages past Football teams to use the annual Hall of Fame Game as a rallying point for reunions. This year's special game is on September 21 (Queen's Golden Gaels vs. Concordia Stingers). For information and assistance, please contact Heino Lilles, Office of the Vice-Principal (Services), Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-3186

Indoor Field Hockey

Indoor Hockey is a relatively new sport across the country and is played by most universities in Ontario. The game is very fast and exciting and includes the tactics of both ice hockey and basketball.

The Queen's team has been practising since the first of January, and travelled to Toronto to play in the York Invitational on January 26 and 27. The team ended up fifth in the elite eight-team tournament, with exceptional play from Goalie Barb Armstrong, Centers Bev Koski and Karrie Wright, and Defense Carolyn MacKnight. *P.S. Many thanks to the Haag family for putting the team up for the weekend.*

Upcoming March 9 and 10 is the Queen's Indoor Tournament, hosting eight teams, including the Queen's Alumni Team and defending champions, the Nomads Club from Toronto.

Women's Basketball

The road to the playoffs this year for the Gaels has proved to be a difficult one ... one yet to be completed. The fate of the team may well rest on their performance in their last season game against York on February 9. At press time, the Gaels have accounted for only four season wins against seven losses, but may still capture the fourth and final playoff spot in the tough Eastern division. Emotional ups and downs have caused inconsistency on the court, leading to many frustrations. The women, however, have remained intense, and if the gateway to the playoffs is open, the team is capable of upsetting many teams in the province.

Women's Soccer

After a number of years of "club" status, fall 1984 saw Queen's first "official" women's soccer team formed. Coached by two fourth-year students and led by a number of veterans from the former club, Queen's dominated its early season tournaments and exhibition games. Heading into the OWIAA Tournament, hosted by Guelph University, it looked as though Western would once again be the team to beat. The two-division draw, however, had Queen's and Western playing each other in preliminary matches.

The Queen's team trounced Wilfred Laurier in their opening match by a score of 7-0, and followed up with a 6-0 win over York. That set the stage for the showdown with Western. Down by one goal at the half, Queen's fought back to a final 1-1 tie. On the basis of goals for and against, however, Queen's advanced to the final against Brock. In their final match the Gaels showed their stuff, dominating Brock and winning by 4-0.

The Queen's Women's Soccer teammates are proud to be the first OWIAA Champions.



◀ The first OWIAA Soccer Champions. Until Fall 1984, Queen's women had played soccer only as a "club." After being made an official team, Queen's dominated early season play and eventually defeated even its traditional rivals.

QUEEN'SPORT SHORTS

The Men's Hockey Team dropped out of play-off contention for the first time in the past six seasons by losing to York and Guelph. The young squad has a 7-10-3 record at this date. ...The Men's Gymnastics Team captured third place when they hosted a recent invitational meet. York and Toronto placed first and second. The stage is now set for the OUAA finals. ...Men's Volleyball sports an impressive 8-7 record. The same cannot be said of the Men's Basketball Team, which has lost some close contests while accumulating a 2-9 win-loss record.

Queen's came away fourth in the Men's OUAA Squash championships at RMC. "All season long," says *Queen's Journal* writer Geoff Park, "it has been evident that Western and U of T are in a class by themselves, but Queen's and Waterloo are the best of the remainder." Queen's came within one game of third place out of 12 Ontario schools. Team veteran Steve Shamie commented that "Queen's admission standards and the absence of recruiting (are the) reasons that Queen's cannot attract the really good player who can make good teams outstanding." Three Queen's players will be competing in the individual championships in Toronto.

The Women's Alpine Ski Team captured the OWIAA title in February. Five of the team finished in the top ten: Crista Sumanik, Coosje Weber, Cynthia Rees, Jane MacIntyre and Jennifer Mealey. The Men's Team placed a respectable fifth out of 17 teams. Both men's and women's

Alpine teams are set to compete in a Can-Am invitational hosted by McGill early in March. ...The Women's Hockey Team finished second in the OWIAA standings behind Toronto. Queen's faces York in the semi-finals, while U of T awaits the victor. ...Women's Volleyball finished in fourth place, out of the play-offs, after losing a 3-2 series to Toronto. They dropped the heartbreaking final game 15-13. ...Women's Basketball downed York to earn a trip to the play-offs against the 12-0 Brock Badgers. The Championships are at McMaster.

Men's Hockey: 'Best in Town'

According to *The Whig-Standard's* Claude Scilley, "the gap between the calibre of university and major junior hockey is shrinking." Claude figures that the best hockey in town is being played these days by Queen's Golden Gaels.

He specifically mentions Roy Myllari, a rookie Gaels defenceman who ended a three-year major junior career last May. After failing to make the cut at the L.A. Kings' summer camp, Roy decided "it was time to get a quality education instead of wasting time trying to play hockey through university and end up getting not as good a degree. That's why I picked Queen's over a school like Western or some other university that's hockey oriented." Roy is in first-year PHE. Coach Fred O'Donnell plays him about 35 minutes of every Gaels game, saying "I'm really impressed with his attitude toward university hockey, the consistent high level of play, and his very positive attitude in the dressing room."

QUEEN'S FOOTBALL 1985

Except for the October 25th evening game in Ottawa, all Golden Gaels games will be played on Saturdays — regular games at 1.00 p.m., exhibition at 2.00.

Sept. 7	Q's at McMaster	(Exhibition)
Sept. 14	York at Q's	(Exhibition)
Sept. 21	Concordia at Q's	(Hall of Fame Game)
Sept. 28	Ottawa at Q's	
Oct. 5	Q's at Bishop's	
Oct. 12	Q's at Carleton	
Oct. 19	McGill at Q's	(Reunion)
Oct. 25	Q's at Ottawa	(evening)
Nov. 2	Carleton at Q's	
Nov. 9	OQIFC Semi-Finals	(4 at 1; 3 at 2)
Nov. 16	OQIFC Final	
Nov. 23	OQIFC at WIFC winners	
Nov. 30	Vanier Cup (Varsity Stadium, Toronto)	

Track Alumni Invited

Saturday, April 27, is the date of the 11th annual Queen's Track Alumni Invitational High School Track and Field Meet at Richardson Stadium. The huge meet, which depends upon Queen's PHE students and alumni volunteers for its success, is scheduled from 8.30 a.m. till 6.00 p.m. The Meet is also the occasion for the second Reunion of Queen's Track Alumni. Social events are planned for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. "Babysitting is available," says Sue Bolton of the co-ordinating team, "so bring along the family." For more information, call Sue at 549-4075 (home) or 547-5843 (Phys Ed Centre).



At the Branches

By Catherine Perkins and Branch Reporters

Kingston: Indoors and Out

In conjunction with the AMS, the Kingston Branch repeated its "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner" on Sunday, January 27. This event, explains President William Sirman, "is an attempt to introduce first-year students to alumni and the community. The time spent here at Queen's goes far too quickly, and rarely do the students and community get an opportunity to become acquainted."

Some alumni and faculty families hosted just one student; others invited groups of three and four. The hosts were able to specify their preference, if they had one, for a student in Engineering, Arts, Commerce, Nursing, etc. Altogether, 27 students sat down to dinner with 11 alumni families, with some happy memories for dessert.

Two weeks later, February 10, the Branch went out to play. This winter interlude consisted of a Cross Country Ski Party on the groomed trails and skating rinks at Myles Acres near Abbey Dawn, followed by hot chocolate and toddies in front of the club house fire.

Toronto: Curling Tams & Thinking Caps

By the time this *Review* is delivered, it will be too late to sign up for the Toronto Branch annual curling bonspiel, but you might want to turn up at the Royal Canadian Curling Club (Broadview at Queen) to cheer the gang on. The bonspiel starts at 7.00 on Saturday evening, March 30.

The curlers (and friends) plan to warm up with a pub night on Thursday, March 21, at Champs Bar in the Roehampton Hotel (Eglinton and Mount Pleasant Rd.). If you missed this gathering, you can perhaps get another one going by calling Rob Yarnell, 968-5377.

Who should be on the 1985-86 Branch Executive? Start thinking about it, because the annual general meeting and election of officers is set for Tuesday, April 30, in the 2nd floor meeting room at Hart House. That's at 7.00 p.m.

North Bay: Brunch with the V-P

Alumni in the North Bay area don't get together very often, and so a group of six decided that meeting Queen's newest Vice-Principal, Duncan G. Sinclair (Institutional Relations), was a good excuse for a Sunday Brunch. The event was held January 27 at the Pinewood Park Motor Inn and produced not only a good time but some enthusiasm for the formation of a North Bay Branch. The organizing committee represented three decades and four faculties: Rob Martyn, Arts'67, Walter Sokoluk, Arts'57, Charles Olmsted, Sc'51, Dr. Murray Mitchell, Meds'65, Donald Haws, Sc'59, and Gordon Lamorie, Com'49.

Anyone in the North Bay region who missed the brunch but would like to be in touch with the Queen's bunch may call Rob Martyn, 476-0500 (bus.) or 472-6787 (home); or Charles Olmsted, 472-3420 (bus.) or 472-1419.

Quinte: Family Outing

On Sunday, January 27, members of the Quinte Branch bundled up their families for an afternoon outing at McCauley Mountain Conservation Area near Picton. Besides cross-country skiing, they enjoyed tobogganing and skating before heading for a hot meal at a nearby restaurant. (In recent years, winter programs in Eastern Ontario have often been cancelled because of unseasonably warm weather; this year, there's been no problem for any of the branches wanting to ski or skate.) Thanks to Earl Taylor and Al White for organizing the family day.

Montreal: Looking Forward and Back

Lorrie Stark, publicity chair for the Montreal Branch, reports on three alumni events held since fall: first, the pep rally and group attendance at the now-famous McGill-Queen's game in September; then the annual Theatre Night in December ("Salt Water Moon was a charming play of life in Newfoundland in the 1920s," says Lorrie; "The wine-and-cheese reception which followed was most enjoyable."); and, most recently, a potluck dinner hosted for the executive by President Stephen Leahey and Denise at their home.

There is a March event in the works (see notices), and the annual Montreal Medal will be awarded at a dinner on Thursday, May 2. Details are still to come, but the name of this year's winner is Judge Alan B. Gold. If you don't receive details by mail, you might contact Miss Lorraine Stark at 933-1136 (office).

Showing the Flag Up North

One of the most high-powered road shows ever assembled at Queen's will go on tour this month (March) — three men with but a single thought: to go partying with the old Queen's crowd and give them the inside story on what's happening on campus these days. Football Coach Doug Hargreaves, Arts'60, the Old Coach, Frank Tindall, and Vice-Principal Jim Bennett, Sc'58, will visit three Northern Ontario groups in three days: Sudbury on Friday evening, March 22; Sault Ste Marie (Doug's hometown) on Saturday night, March 23, and Thunder Bay on Sunday afternoon.

If you haven't heard from the phone committee in your area by now, you can get details from John Milliken in Sudbury (675-4421); Frank Donnelly in the Soo (256-5636); and John Erickson in Thunder Bay (623-0330). All are business phones.

Athletes at John Orr Dinner

In case you were wondering after our report on Toronto's John Orr Award Dinner in the last issue, there were actually 13 Olympic Athletes present who had carried the name of Queen's as well as Canada to Los Angeles last summer. From the **Sailing Team**: Dave Sweeney, Martin Tenhove, Terry McLaughlin and Ian Struthers. **Rowing Team**: Mark Evans, Ted Gibson, Doug Hamilton, Mel LaForme, Ian MacFarland, Carolyn Trono and Jim Relle. **Track**: Anne Marie Malone. **Kayak**: Barbara Olmsted.

OOPS! For those who received the Toronto Branch newsletter about the Spring Luncheon, the address for reservations should have been 2 ELGIN AVENUE, not 12.

**CHICAGO: CANADIAN
UNIVERSITIES
ALUMNI NIGHT II**

Friday, April 26 5-7 p.m.
Michigan Room, University Club of Chicago
76 East Monroe St., Chicago
\$9 per person (hors d'oeuvres) Cash Bar
*Names and money, please, to Mrs. Colleen
Taylor Sen, 2557 W. Farrell, Chicago, Ill.
60645*



MONTREAL DINNER-DANCE

Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club, Dorval
Saturday, March 30 \$25 per person
Roast Beef Dinner — Cash Bar
Information: Di McIntyre 489-0830



OTTAWA DESSERT & COFFEE

Friday, April 26 The Westin Hotel
Guest Speaker: Prof. Frederick W. Gibson,
author of Queen's History Vol. II
*Details by mail from George Toller 731-0112
or Kathy Gillespie 741-0700*



TORONTO: ROSEDALE DINNER

Thursday, May 2 — Rosedale Golf Club
6.15 Cash Bar 7 p.m. Hot Buffet
Speaker: Principal David C. Smith
\$20 per person, including wine
*Contact Hugh Christie 369-7265 by
April 19 for reservations*



TORONTO SPRING LUNCHEON

Saturday, May 11 12 noon
The Elmwood Women's Club, 18 Elm St.
Reservations \$15 per person by April 26.
Details: Tricia Rankin, 968-3050



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.
New location: Hurley's Roadhouse,
73 York St. in the Market
March 21, April 18 & May 9
Details: Don Price 523-4937



OAKVILLE-MISSISSAUGA

Annual Meeting & Dinner
April 18 Credit Valley Golf & CC
Special Guest: John Gray, National Editor
of the Globe & Mail and panelist on
the TV show "Question Period"
Details to follow by mail



**NEWFOUNDLAND/LABRADOR
POT LUCK**

Saturday, May 11 8 p.m.
at the Maunders', Savage Creek Rd.,
Outer Cove, St. John's
Details: Brenda Maunder 726-8591



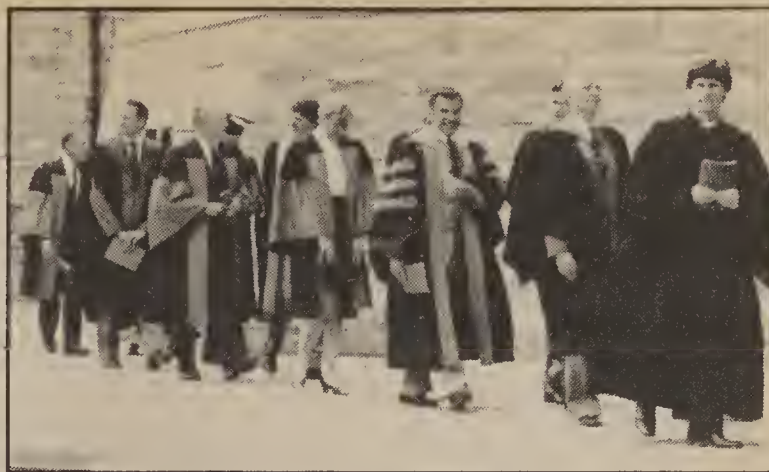
BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

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April 4 & May 2



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ANNUAL MEETING &
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May 24-25-26**

FRIDAY, MAY 24

Tea and Registration, 3-5 p.m., at Ban Righ Foundation,
32 Queen's Cres.; Reception in Chown Hall; Dinner/Soiree and
Executive Meeting

SATURDAY, MAY 25

Continental breakfast and QUAA Annual Meeting, Ban Righ
Common Room; Luncheon; Free afternoon to visit or attend
Convocation; Dinner and evening together in old Kingston

SUNDAY, MAY 26

Church services: Brunch with Principal and Mrs. Smith at the
Donald Gordon Centre

*For further information and reservation forms,
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*Gail Glode, Assistant to the Dean of Women,
Victoria Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N8
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MEALS & FUNCTIONS (Please indicate attendance)

Friday ☐ Reception in Chown Hall
☐ Dinner/Soiree
Saturday ☐ Annual Meeting
☐ Luncheon
☐ Convocation Ceremonies
☐ Dinner (details to be finalized)
Sunday ☐ Brunch with Principal and Mrs. Smith

*If arriving by bus or train, let us know your arrival time and we'll
meet you.*

Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Department Heads reappointed

L. Lorne Campbell will begin a new five-year term next July as Head of the Department of Mathematics and Statistics. Dr. Campbell has been on faculty since 1963 and has become well known across Canada for his research in information theory and statistical communication theory.

Robert M. Pike will begin a new four-year term as Head of the Department of Sociology on July 1. He has headed the department since 1979 and has been a faculty member at Queen's since 1969. Dr. Pike enjoys an international reputation for his research in the field of higher education and shares this expertise on campus on the executive boards of both the School of Urban and Regional Planning and the School of Public Administration and as a member of the Group for Studies in Communication Information Technology in the Faculty of Arts and Science.

Principal Smith announced both reappointments in January.

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B. deV. Batchelor



Ross Kilpatrick

Warren Everson

Barrington de Vere Batchelor, Professor of Civil Engineering and a recent 'graduate' of the Canadian Defence College's prestigious one-year international program, has been appointed to the CBC's Advisory Committee on Science and Technology. With 14 other members drawn from the scientific community, Dr. Batchelor will meet to evaluate CBC radio and TV programs and advise production staff on scientific trends and developments. Special interest is paid to *The Nature of Things* (TV) and the radio series *Quirks and Quarks*. Dr. Batchelor's appointment is for three years.

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The World Health Organization has invited Dr. David Symington, Professor in Rehabilitation Medicine, to serve for four years on the WHO Expert Advisory Panel on Rehabilitation. The Ontario Ministry of Health has also appointed him to its Assistive Devices Advisory Committee.

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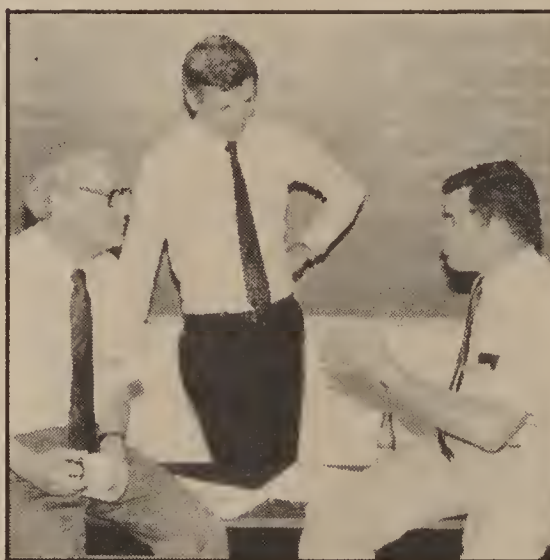
Tom Russell, Faculty of Education, is working with a \$34,000 SSHRC grant to generate descriptive knowledge of the process by which beginning teachers develop competence in teaching. Dr. Russell is preparing six case studies, drawing data from tape recordings of

lessons and interviews during practice teaching placements.

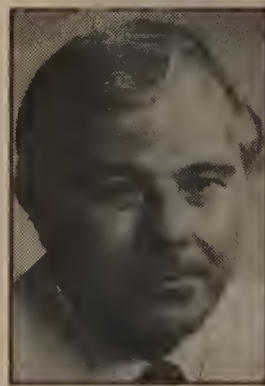
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For the next three years, Dr. Ronald Lees will have a strong link with Egypt. Dr. Lees, Director of the Occupational Health Resource Centre, is now an adviser to a project jointly sponsored by the Canadian Public Health Association and CIDA (Canadian International Development Agency). The goal involves strengthening the Arab Society for Industrial Health and Safety in Egypt, training personnel and improving the industrial health and safety environment in two manufacturing industries and two agricultural regions.

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V.C. Abrahams



D.C. Symington

On July 1 Ross Kilpatrick will begin a five-year term as Head of the Department of Classics, succeeding Prof. A.J. Marshall. Dr. Kilpatrick is a grad of Toronto and Yale (PhD'67) and was teaching at Yale when recruited by Queen's in 1970. His particular field is Latin literature, with special reference to Roman satire. Recently his professional interests carried over into the founding by Kingston's Greek community of the Canadian Philhellenic Society. The University of Alberta Press will soon publish a book by the professor called *The Poetry of Friendship*.

Until his headship begins, Dr. Kilpatrick has twin jobs: teaching in the department and serving as Assistant to the Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations), Dr. Duncan Sinclair.

Alumni who had him as a lecturer at last summer's Elderhostel will be pleased to know that Ross Kilpatrick is looking forward to teaching one of the seniors' courses again.



PROFESSORS GO BACK TO SCHOOL. These are some of the 42 professors who spent a day and a half polishing up their discussion leadership skills at a recent seminar at the Donald Gordon Centre. They came from most faculties and schools on campus and ranged from department heads to assistant professors. In the other photo are the two deans who hosted the seminar — John Gordon of the School of business (right) and Tom Williams of the Faculty of Education (centre) — with the man who conducted it, Prof. C.R. Christensen of the Harvard Business School. (Photos by Lisa Lowry)



Dean Elspeth Baugh

Dean of Women reappointed

Dr. Elspeth H. Baugh will begin her second five-year term as Dean of Women in September. Principal Smith made the appointment on the recommendation of the Advisory Committee on the Appointment of the Dean of Women, noting that enthusiastic appreciation for her contributions had been received from every quarter of the University. During her first term, Dean Baugh has played an important role in managing the women's residences and working with students, staff and faculty, providing assistance and wise counsel on a wide variety of academic and personal matters.

Dr. Baugh (Elspeth Wallace), is a graduate of Queen's (Arts'49), Michigan (MA'50) and York Universities (PhD'78), and won Queen's prestigious Marty Memorial Scholarship in 1976 while she was a psychologist at the Ontario Hospital School in Orillia. Four of her six children have attended Queen's. Her long association with Queen's began with the principalship of her father, R.C. Wallace, and includes her service on the Marty Scholarship Committee (Queen's Alumnae Association), the University Council and the Board of Trustees prior to her appointment as Dean of Women in September 1980. Dr. Baugh is also an adjunct professor in the Psychology Department.

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Dr. Vivian C. Abrahams, Head of Physiology, spent part of last November at the University of Manitoba as an MRC Visiting Professor. He gave the university's Distinguished Scientist Lecture on "The head movement system: an example of synthesis in neurophysiology."

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F.Y.I. At press time, Principal's Search Committees were working on several departmental headships: Biochemistry (currently held by Dr. J.H. Spencer), English (Dr. Douglas O. Spettigue), Mining Engineering (Dr. Peter Calder) and Philosophy (Dr. Albert Fell).

Principal Smith also has a committee advising him on a successor to Dr. David B. McLay as Associate Dean (Studies) in the Faculty of Arts and Science. Dean McLay's term ends June 30, and he has declined reappointment.



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Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Dingwall: To Dr. John Dingwall, Arts'68 (MA, MPhil, PhD Yale), and Bobette (MSc S.Conn), Ottawa, March 8, 1984, a daughter (Emily Rebecca), sister for Garth, 2. The Dingwalls live in Ottawa, where Bobette is a teacher and John is a program analyst at the Treasury Board Secretariat.

1970-79

Ash: To Stewart Ash, Com'75, Law'80, and Barbara (Kofman), Arts/Ed'75, MPA'79, Toronto, Nov. 28, 1984, a son (Graeme Stewart), brother for Samantha; nephew for Betsy (Kofman) Bascom, Arts'77, Jim Kofman, Com'78, Law'82, and Jeff Kofman, Arts'81.

Brown: To Paul J. R. Brown, Arts'74, MSc'77, and Dr. Elwyn (Mallory) Brown, ScPT'77 (MD Calgary), Calgary, March 30, 1984, a son (Julian John Mallory), brother for Lindsay Erin Marjorie, born January 1982. Grandson for Norman Brown, Professor of Philosophy, PhD'79, Assistant Professor of History at Queen's; nephew for Hilary Brown, Arts'84. Godson for Ralph Peter, Arts'76. Paul is a senior systems analyst for Datap Systems and Elwyn is a family physician in Calgary.

Charles: To David Charles, Arts'74, and Joan (MacKinnon), Arts'73 (MA Toronto), Edmonton, Nov. 20, 1984, a son (David Ross), grandson for Marion E. (Smith) MacKinnon, Arts'43; nephew for Donald MacKinnon, Arts'79, and Prof. Mary MacKinnon, Arts'80. David is a purchasing supervisor with Dow Chemical and Joan has taken a leave of absence from the Historic Sites Service, Alberta Culture.

Cruess: To Dr. Alan Cruess, Meds'75, and Laurie (Hayhurst), ScOT'75, Kingston, Sept. 13, 1984, a son (William Leigh), brother for Gordon, Stephanie and Susan.

Davidson: To Tom Davidson, MPA'79 (BA Trent), and Margie (Palmer), Ed'78 (BA Trent), Calgary, Nov. 18, 1984, a daughter (Anna Margaret Palmer). Tom is working in Personnel for the Alberta Government and Margie is taking a break after several years teaching hearing impaired children.

Davy: To Phil Davy, Arts'70, and Jean, Toronto, Dec. 12, 1984, a daughter (Laura Kristin).

Fischer: To Nancy (McIntosh), Arts'71, and Dr. Peter Fischer (PhD Munich), Aurora, Ont., a daughter (Katharina Luise), sister for Fritz, Hans, Toni, and Mary Elizabeth.

Francis: To John Francis, Sc'75 (MBA York), and Sheila (Pond), DipPT'74, ScPT'75, Don Mills, Sept. 7, 1984, a son (Peter Samuel), brother for Tim and Michael.

Fugler: To Robert Fugler, Sc'72, MBA'77, and Philippa (Sollars), DipPT'72, ScPT'76, Beaconsfield, Que., Nov. 26, 1984, a daughter (Joanna Margaret), sister for Kate.

Granata: To Robert Granata, Sc'79, and Caroline (Kennedy), Arts'80, Aberdeen, Scotland, Dec. 10, 1984, a daughter (Barbara Jane).

HayGlass: To Dr. Kent HayGlass, Arts'78 (PhD Western), and Sandy (Jants), Arts'79, Boston, Mass., Nov. 19, 1984, a son (Cameron Stefan).

Holley: To Marian (Higginson) Holley, Com'77 Toronto, Oct. 17, 1984, a daughter (Melanie Evangelique). Marian has received her Master of Theological Studies from the Ontario Theological Seminary.

Holtz: To Willard Holtz, Sc'75, and Pegi (Carlson), Arts'75, Chesterville, Ont., Jan. 19, 1984, a son (Stephen Robert Thomas), brother for Jonathon and Erin; grandson for Elizabeth (Woods) Carlson, Arts'48.

Irwin: To Dr. David S. Irwin, PhD'75 (BSc, MSc Trent), and Sheila (McAlpine), MSc'71 (BSc Glasgow), Kingston, Dec. 6, 1984, a daughter (Julie Kathryn Mae), sister for Peter and Andrew.

Jolliffe: To Richard K. Jolliffe, Arts'67, and June, Saskatoon, Sask., Dec. 28, 1984, a son (Parker Elliot), brother for Jennifer; grandson for Dr. Leslie Jolliffe, Meds'36.

Laycock: To Dr. David E. Laycock, PhD'79 (BSc, MSc Carleton), and Dr. Kim Fyfe, MSc'78 (PhD Carleton), Sarnia, Dec. 28, 1984, a son (Christopher Gordon), brother for Evan John. Kim is a research chemist with Esso Petroleum Canada and David is a project leader with Dow Chemicals R & D group.

Leckie: To Rev. Jean (Cleave) Leckie, PHE'77, and Ross Leckie, Thornhill, Ont., Oct. 2, 1984, a daughter (Laura Jean). Jean is associate minister at Thornhill United Church.

Linton: To Margaret Linton, Arts'70, and David Hudson, Ottawa, Nov. 21, 1984, a son (Paul), brother for Katie.

MacLeod: To Angus J. MacLeod, Law'75 (BSc Manitoba), and Helen (King) MacLeod, Arts'73, Law'75, Kingston, Sept. 20, 1984, a daughter (Kate Mairi), sister for Andrew, born January 1983. Angus and Helen practise law together at Willoughby, MacLeod offices in Kingston and Belleville.

Marshman: To Mary Marshman, Com'71, and Michael Finley (LLB Western), London, Oct. 23, 1984, a son (Patrick Michael), brother for Erin. Mary is practising law with the firm of Brown, Beattie, O'Donevan.

Martin: To Peter Martin, Com'74, MPI'77, and Catherine (Runnalls), Arts/Ed'75, West Vancouver, May 25, 1984, twins (Jeffrey and Laurel).

McGowan: To Neil McGowan, Sc'79, and Marsha (Thom), Ed'81, Arts'82, Nepean, April 2, 1984, a daughter (Shona Elizabeth).

McWhirter: To Peter McWhirter, MBA'79, and Barbara (Boxer), Com'78, Toronto, Oct. 18, 1984, a son (Matthew James).

Mitchell: To Lance Mitchell, Com'77 (MBA McMaster), and Keitha (Hagerman), NSc'77, Ottawa, March 30, 1984, a daughter (Patricia Alice), granddaughter for Dr. Gerald Hagerman, Meds'45. Lance is with Supply and Services Canada.

Mori: To Brian Mori, Sc'77, and Julia Anglin (Gandy), Arts'78, Oakville, Feb. 10, 1984, a daughter (Jessica Anglin), niece for Jay Gandy, Sc'77, and Daniel Gandy, Arts'85. Goddaughter to Jane (Carmichael) Nixon, Arts'79, Joanne (Hiemstra) Brown, Arts'78, and Ken Sakaguchi, Sc'77.

Muirhead: To Bruce Muirhead, Arts'79 (MA Toronto), and Sandra Bair-Muirhead, Arts'80 (LLB Osgoode), Kingston, Oct. 26, 1984, a son (Benjamin Bruce Bair), nephew for Vikki Bair, Arts'81, and Rebecca Bair, Arts'88. Bruce is a research fellow with the Centre for International Relations at Queen's while completing his Ph.D.

Mulder: To Dr. Erik W. Mulder, Meds'82, and Ann Lee (Miller), NSc'80, Ottawa, Aug. 28, 1984, a son (Daniel Jeremy); nephew for Larry Gibbons, Arts'77, Margaret (Mulder) Gibbons, Arts/Ed'74; David Miller, Arts'85; and Dawn Miller, Arts'86.

Perrot-Chartrand: To Richard R. Chartrand (BSc Ottawa) and Dominique Perrot-Chartrand, Ed'74 (BA Ottawa), Blackburn Hamlet, Ont., Jan. 19, 1984, a son (Christophe Thomas Robert), brother for Béatrice.

Riley: To Barbara (Findlay), Arts/Ed'78, and Brian Riley, Mississauga, Aug. 22, 1984, a daughter (Krista Melanie), niece for Scott

Findlay, Arts'82, and Paul Findlay, Sc'83.
Rowan: To Roger Rowan, Arts'78, and Jill (Whitten), Com'76, Toronto, Sept. 27, 1984, a daughter (Jennifer Robin), sister for Christopher Donald; nephew for Janet (Whitten) Forsayeth, Arts'76.

St. Arnaud: To Claire St. Arnaud, Sc'73 (MBA Toronto), and Gregory Swanton (BSc Waterloo, MBA Toronto), Toronto, Sept. 15, 1984, twin boys (David and Marc). Claire is with IBM and Greg is employed by the Mercantile Bank. They recently moved from Calgary.

Smith-Goodfellow: To Duncan Smith, Sc'79, and Jane Goodfellow, Arts'79 (MSW Toronto), Toronto, Sept. 13, 1984, a son (Kent William).

Tudhope: To Marilyn (Hartlin) Tudhope, Arts/Ed'70, and Richard (BSc Guelph), Peterborough, Nov. 19, 1984, a son (James Richard), brother for Robbie.

Vettorazzo: To Paul Vettorazzo, Arts/PHE'75, and Judy (Orok), Arts/Ed'73, Kingston, July 28, 1984, a son (Ryan David), brother for Nicholas Giovanni, born December 1982.

Wagter: To Walter Wagter, Sc'75, and Gillian (BFA York), Thornhill, Ont., Sept. 7, 1984, a son (Ryan John), brother for Ian Roelof; grandson for Roelof Wagter, Arts'65, MEd'74.

Zanin: To Val Zanin, Arts'77, and Brenda (Maybee), Arts'72, Nepean, Dec. 11, 1984, a son (Mark Ryerson), brother for Andrea, Benjamin and Joshua. Val is now studying law at the University of Ottawa and Brenda works as a free-lance artist/designer.

1980-84

Babcock: To Barry Babcock, Ed'81 (BA Carleton), and Deborah (Buck), Arts'81, Strathmore, Alta., May 3, 1984, a daughter (Caroline Jeanette). Barry continues to teach elementary school in Gleichen, Alta. while Deborah is acquisitions supervisor for Marigold Library System.

Barr: To David Barr, Sc'84, and Cindy, Brockville, July 3, 1984, a son (Peter Brennan). David is teaching Grade 7, 8 and 9 Mathematics.

Blackman: To Lawrence Blackman, Law'80 (BA Toronto), and Gail (Noseworthy), Arts'80, Thornhill, Ont., Oct. 5, 1984, a son (Jeffrey Ryan).

Burkholder: To Margaret (Gordon), Arts/Ed'80, and Leslie Burkholder, Cochrane, Ont., Nov. 1, 1984, a son (Nicholas Gordon), brother for Crystal.

Coffey: To Patrick Coffey and Patricia (Ambrose), Arts'80, Mus'81, Ed'82, Drumheller, Alta., Aug. 13, 1984, a daughter (Katharine Elizabeth).

Corradetti: To Todd Corradetti, Com'80, and Tosca (Van Diepen), Arts'82, Thornhill,

Ont., Nov. 27, 1984, a daughter (Rachel Maria Thérèsia). The Corradettis were married in Kingston in September 1983. Todd is with Imperial Oil Ltd., and Tosca is on maternity leave.

Everdell: To Christine (Scofield), ScOT'83, and Tim Everdell (BSc Phm Toronto), Kingston, Oct. 26, 1984, a son (Ian Timothy). Chris is on leave from Beechgrove Regional Children's Centre and Tim is a pharmacist at Boots Drug Store.

Extence: To Lori (Darling), Arts'83, and Greg Extence, Whitby, Ont., Dec. 2, 1984, a daughter (Jennifer Nicole).

Godin: To Daniel Godin, Ed'80 (BSc Toronto), and Carolynne (Davy), Mus'80, Toronto, Oct. 20, 1984, a son (Jonathan Daniel). Daniel is head of the music department at St. Joseph's Morrow Park High School, and Carolynne is singing with the Elmer Iseler Singers.

Howieson: To Iain Howieson, Sc'80, and Susan (Cluett), Arts/Ed'80, Toronto, Nov. 12, 1984, a son (James Iain), nephew for Will Cluett, Sc'81, Janet Earle, Sc'81, Andrew Howieson, Arts'83, and Jamie Cluett, Meds'86.

Lawson: To Christopher Lawson (BSc Laurentian), and Sandra (Dowds), Sc'82, Edmonton, Nov. 28, 1984, a son (Derek Anthony). Sandra is a resident transportation engineer with Alberta Transportation. The Lawsons were married in August 1982.

McLean: To Stephen McLean (BSc, BPE McMaster), and Gillian (Hammond), Arts'78, NSc'86, Kingston, Dec. 13, 1984, a son (David Alexander).

Mody: To Dr. Christopher Mody, Meds'81, and Catherine (Lacey), Ed'78 (BASC Guelph), Calgary, July 27, 1984, a daughter (Alexandra). Chris is doing internal medicine at Foothills Hospital and has a pulmonary fellowship for '85.

Olney: To Dwight Olney, Ed'84 (BA Waterloo), and Jeanette, Port Dover, Ont., April 27, 1984, a daughter (Kristen Michelle).

Robinson: To John M. Robinson, Ed'82 (BBA Wilfrid Laurier), and Julia Robinson, Ed'82 (BA Waterloo), Elliot Lake, May 22, 1984, a daughter (Caily Michel).

Smeaton: To J. Gordon Smeaton Jr., Arts'83, and Mitzi, a son (James Brown Jr.). The Smeatons operate a dairy farm in Puslinch, Ont.

Smith: To Adrian Smith, Arts'80, and Julia, Ottawa, Sept. 8, 1984, a son (Justin).

Voogt: To Rokus Roger Voogt, Ed'84 (BA Windsor), and Darleen (Thompson), Ed'80 (BSc Carleton), Noelville, Ont., Nov. 20, 1984, a son (Peter Christopher Rokus). Rokus is teaching English at the French River District Secondary School in Noelville.

Watson: To Steve Watson, Sc'80, and Seanna (BSEE MIT), Kanata, Nov. 24, 1984, a son (Trevyn Jacob).

Williamson: To Sandy Williamson, Sc'80, and Karen (Ferguson), PT'80, July 12, 1984, a daughter (Andrea Linden). The Williamsons were recently transferred from Calgary to Pincher Creek. Sandy works for Shell Canada at the nearby Waterton Gas Plant.



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Marriages

1960-69

Sullivan: On Oct. 21, 1984, Dr. John F. Sullivan, Meds'62, to Karen Lynn Mann (MSW Toronto). The Sullivans are living in North Bay, Ont.

1970-79

Brisbin: On Sept. 15, 1984, Dan Brisbin, Artsci'79, to Karen Macklin. The Brisbins are living in Kingston while Dan studies for his M Sc in Geology at Queen's.

Dow-Rempel: On Nov. 10, 1984, Douglas Dow, Sc'79, to Anne Rempel, Sc'81. The Dows live in Brampton, Ont.

Jackson: On Aug. 6, 1984, Susan Jackson, Arts'76, Ed'77, MPA'79 (LLB Western), to Laurance Rosen (BA Toronto; LLB, MBA Western). They are living in Toronto where Susan is attending the Bar Admission Course and will join the firm of Fraser & Beatty in March. Larry is practising law with the firm of Aiken, Capp.

MacKinnon: On Aug. 18, 1984, Donald L. MacKinnon, Arts'79 (LLB Ottawa), son of Marion E. (Smith) MacKinnon, Arts'43, to Christine M. Haynes (BA, LLB Saskatchewan). Donald and Christine are both practising law in Saskatoon.

Markotich: On Dec. 28, 1984, Catherine Markotich, Arts'76, Ed'77, to Georges Beaudry. The Beaudrys live in Whitby, Ont., where Cathy is teaching and Georges is an electrician with LASCO.

Morland-Knapp: On Aug. 22, 1981, Katherine Knapp, Arts'79, to Gordon Morland, Com'79. The Morlands are living in North Bay, Ont.

Nicholls-McLellan: On July 14, 1984, Christine A. McLellan, Arts'77, Ed'78, to Grant H. Nicholls, Arts'66 (MED Toronto). They are living near Lakefield, Ont., and are both employed by the Peterborough County Board of Education. Grant is Head of Student Services at Crestwood Secondary School and Chris teaches Instrumental Music to grades 7 and 8 at Chemong Public School.

Rix: On Aug. 31, 1984, Martyn Rix, Com'76 (MBA McMaster), to Linda Hepburn. Martyn and Linda live in Mississauga.

Vuori: On Nov. 17, 1984, Jan Vuori, Arts'78, MAC'81, daughter of Grace (Mohr) Vuori, Arts'45, and Henry Vuori, Sc'43, granddaughter of Clifford Bruce Mohr, Arts'17, to Tom Stone (BA Waterloo Lutheran). Friends may contact Jan and Tom at 1-305 Waverley St., Ottawa, Ont. K2P 0V9.

Wachmann: On March 24, 1984, Tony Wachmann, Sc'75, to Tracy Primeau. The Wachmanns are living on the ocean in West Vancouver.

Wagner: On Sept. 15, 1984, Richard Wagner, Sc'79, to Donna Douglas. The Wagners live in Porcupine, Ont.

1980-84

Beaton-Hamilton: On June 23, 1984, Bill Beaton, Sc'83, to Paula M. Hamilton, Arts/Ed'83. The Beatons live in Matheson, Ont.

Botden: On Dec. 1, 1984, Matthew C. Botden, Sc'80, to Barbara H. Crown (RPDt Sc Guelph). The Botdens live at 32 Oakridge Cres., Port Colborne, Ont.

Burgham: On April 28, 1984, Mark Burgham, Arts'81, to Mary Sean Kelley (BSc Carleton). Mary Sean works at Carleton University while Mark completes his Masters at the University of Ottawa.

Clark: On May 5, 1984, Margo Clark, Arts'81 (MLS Western), to Greg Jeske (BSc Manitoba). The Jeskes live in Ottawa where Margo is a reference librarian at Energy Mines and Resources. Greg is a systems analyst with CHMC.

Disher: On Sept. 8, 1984, Suzanne Disher, Artsci'80, daughter of Jerrold Disher, Sc'51, to Douglas Skinner. The Skinners are living in Hamilton where Sue works for Canadian Canners Ltd., and Doug is with Pigott Construction.

Evans-Feldman: On Sept. 3, 1984, Christopher Evans, Ed'82 (BSc Waterloo), to Dr. Debra Feldman, Artsci'78, Meds'83. Christopher and Debra live in Oakville.

Hannington-Ambrose: On Oct. 6, 1984, Elizabeth Ambrose, Artsci'84, daughter of Agnes (Percival) Ambrose, Arts'39, and the late Professor J. W. Ambrose, former head of the Department of Geological Science, to Mark Hannington, Artsci'83. Elizabeth was given in marriage by her uncle, Dr. J. A. Percival, Meds'33. The Hanningtons are living in Toronto where Mark is doing graduate work in geology at the University of Toronto and Elizabeth is working for the Ontario Geological Survey.

Koo-Li: On Sept. 1, 1984, Stanley Koo, Sc'80, to Teresa Li, Com'83 (MBA York). The Koo's are living in Toronto.

Korpall-Farquharson: On June 16, 1984, Elizabeth 'Liz' Farquharson, Rehab'85, to Peter Korpall, Sc'80. Liz is finishing her degree at Queen's and Peter is a project engineer with the Ontario Ministry of Transportation and Communication, Freeway Traffic Management Systems section. The Korpals may be reached at 706-120 Torresdale Ave., Willowdale, Ont. M2R 3N7.

Marwood: On Sept. 1, 1984, Karen J. Marwood, Ed'83 (BA Trent), to John Hunter (BSc Trent). Karen and John own and operate 'The Second Cup', a gourmet coffee shop located in Landsdowne Place, Peterborough, Ont.

Millan-Vanden Hoek: On Sept. 22, 1984, Deborah A. Vanden Hoek, Arts/Ed'82, to Mark S. Millan, Arts'81, Ed'83. Debbie and Mark live in Kingston where both are teachers with the Frontenac County Board of Education.

Roane: On Nov. 24, 1984, Shawn R. Roane, Arts'82, to Dr. Katherine J. Feleki, (MD Toronto) Family Medicine (Queen's)'83. They are living in Kingston where Shawn is an insurance broker and Kathy is practising medicine.

Rocheleau: On July 14, 1984, Daniel Rocheleau, Arts'81, to Johanne Lepage. Daniel has been transferred from Windsor to General Motors Diesel in St. Eustache, Que., where he is in charge of computer systems.

Rose: On Aug. 4, 1984, Elaine Rose, Ed'81 (BA Trent), to Michael O'Keefe (BSc, BEd St. Francis Xavier). Elaine and Michael live in Ottawa where they are both teachers with the Carleton Board of Education.

Thunem-Yang: On July 28, 1984, Nancy Y. Yang, Artsci'81, MSc'84, to Hans K. Thunem, Artsci'82 (MHSc Toronto). The Thunems are living in Calgary, where Nancy is employed by the Research Centre of the Alberta Children's Hospital and Hans is in the Health Services Department at Petro-Canada.

Ward: On Oct. 6, 1984, Sandy Ward, Rehab'82, to Ron Wheeler. The Wheelers are living at 404-2225 Monastery Lane, Halifax, N.S. B3L 4R1.

Wing: On Aug. 4, 1984, at Morgan Memorial Chapel, Diana Wing, NSc'83, to David Sloan (BA UBC). The Sloans are living in Bella Coola, B.C., where Diana is nursing and Dave is a teacher.

About your wedding...

When submitting notes about marriages, we ask our alumni to include information only about the bride and groom, parents, and/or grandparents who have Queen's connections you wish to have published. Officiating clergy who have a special Queen's connection may be mentioned, as well.

We regret having to reduce the numbers of people listed in the wedding parties at this time. We will continue to publish the bride's and groom's degrees, career information, addresses, etc., as usual, if such details are submitted.

The late Arthur Tandy Williamson, BA'27, MA'28, was NOT a graduate of Harvard, as printed in the Nov.-Dec.'84 issue (p. 32); his AM (1929) and PhD (1931) degrees were from Princeton. Dr. Williamson was a Research Associate at Princeton 1931-32 and then, 1932-33, held the first year of a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship at Harvard (the second being held at Oxford).

Deaths

1910-19

Judge: Albert Edward Judge, BA'15, BA Hon'30, Burford, Ont., Sept. 13, 1984, at age 93. Mr. Judge retired in 1952 after 28 years as Principal of Burford High School. He then served as Secretary Treasurer of the Burford District High Board until 1962. Mr. Judge returned to Queen's for his 60th reunion in 1975. Survivors include his wife Sarah and two sons, Dr. Gordon A. Judge, Meds'50, and Erwin Judge. Brian Judge, Arts'75, David Judge, Sc'77, MSc'79, Timothy Judge, Sc'79, and Peggy Judge, Sc'83, are grandchildren.

Walton: Mrs. Mary (Coon) Walton, Arts'17, Windsor, Ont., Sept. 2, 1984, at age 92. Predeceased by her husband Clarke G. Walton, BSc'15, a sister, Eva E. Coon, BA'17, and a brother, Henry Augustus Coon, QC, BA'20.

1920-29

Bromley: Dr. Kenneth James Webb Bromley, MD'29, Oshawa, Ont., Dec. 10, 1983. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth.

Burns: Mrs. James C. Burns (Jennie Logan Robertson), BA'28, Ottawa, Ont., June 27, 1983.

Madill: Russell Glenn Madill, BA'20, Victoria, B.C., Aug. 7 1984; former civil servant. Survivors include his wife Olive and a cousin, Frank Madill, Arts'31.

McBean: Kenneth D. McBean, BSc'21 (Metallurgical), Vancouver, Aug. 4, 1984. Mr. McBean retired in 1960 after 39 years with Consolidated Mining and Smelting Co. He had been assistant chief metallurgist and had represented Cominco throughout most of Europe, South Africa, and the United States. Following his retirement he operated a private consulting practice.

1930-39

Cameron: Rev. Robert Alexander Cameron, BA'31, BD'34, Richmond, Que., Sept. 3, 1983; formerly United Church minister in Montreal, Sawyerville and Richmond, Que. Survived by his wife Roberta.

Hilliker: Howard Nelson Hilliker, BA'38, London, Ont., Nov. 19, 1984; former Purchasing Agent for Associated Textile of Canada Ltd., Montreal. Predeceased by a brother, Clinton H. Hilliker, BSc'33, and sister, Ruby M. Hilliker, BA'26.

Large: Dr. George Eugene Large, MDCM'39, Mississauga, Sept. 17, 1984; formerly with the Ontario Department of Health. During WWII, Dr. Large served as medical officer aboard the HMCS Prince Henry. He is survived by his wife Adele, a son and two daughters.

Lynch: Dr. George Emanuel Lynch, MD'31, Avon, N.Y., Nov. 25, 1984; retired in 1974 after 40 years as a general practitioner in Livingston County, near Rochester. During WWII he served as Major in the United States Army Medical Corps in the Philippines. Survivors include his wife Eleanor, a daughter and three grandchildren. Dr. D. O'Gorman Lynch, Meds'22, is a brother and Dr. Michael Lynch, Meds'58, a nephew. Predeceased by two brothers, Dr. M. Gerald Lynch, MD'21, and Leo Lynch, BA'25, BCom'27.

MacCaul: Group Captain Donald Harvey 'Scotty' MacCaul, BSc'32 (Civil), Langley, B.C., Sept. 25, 1984; retired after a career with the RCAF. He served as Commanding Officer at Repair Depots in Calgary and Trenton. Capt. MacCaul was also named to an air attaché post in Warsaw, Poland. Survivors include his wife Vaida and two children.

MacKay: Stuart Bruce MacKay, BA'39, BA Hon'42, Guelph, Ont., in October 1984; former head of the Physics Department, Guelph Collegiate and Vocational School. He is survived by two daughters. Predeceased by his wife, the former Margery Lashbrooke, BA'45.

MacKinnon: Hugh Ross MacKinnon, BSc'39 (Civil), Port Rowan, Ont., Dec. 21, 1984; former Assistant Construction Engineer, Ontario Ministry of Transportation & Communications. Survivors include his wife Margaret.

Malkin: Joseph Gilbert 'Shorty' Malkin, BSc'34, mem'31 (Mining and Metallurgy), PEng., Schumacher, Ont., Sept. 20, 1984. Retired in 1973 as mine

engineer, McIntyre Porcupine Mines. Mr. Malkin was very active in charitable work and was an active member in the Porcupine Branch of the Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife and a son, Alan Malkin, Arts'64. Aubrey Malkin, Arts'29, is a brother. Predeceased by a daughter, Janet (Malkin) Muller, Arts'56.

Showman: Mrs. W. W. Showman (Eva Hope McMahon), BA Hon'35, mem'32, Islington, Nov. 28, 1984. Survivors include her husband, Wallace H. Showman, Arts'30, MA'31, and a daughter, Lois H. Showman, Arts'56.

Voaden: Mrs. H.A. Voaden (Violet Kilpatrick), BA'33, Toronto, Dec. 9, 1984. A teacher with the Toronto Board of Education until 1935, she returned to the teaching staff during the war and continued until her retirement in 1965. Mrs. Voaden had a mini-career in amateur theatre and volunteer work with her playwright husband Herman Voaden, Arts'23, MA'26. The family invites memorial gifts to the Voaden Canadian Playwriting Fund in Queen's Drama Department.

1940-49

Clarke: Luther Courtenay Clarke, BA'40 (LLB Osgoode), Windsor, Ont., Dec. 4, 1984; teacher, lawyer and Liberal candidate. Mr. Clarke served with the Third Field Artillery Regiment in the First Canadian Armed Division during WWII. He began practising law in 1949 and later formed his own firm with the late John Wheelton, a former Windsor mayor, and Donald Bondy in 1954. Survivors include his wife Jessie, daughter Margaret, and three grandchildren. Predeceased by his first wife, the former Jean Norbury, Arts'42. For many years Mr. Clarke served as Secretary-Treasurer of the Alumni Association's Windsor Branch.

Gardiner: John William Gardiner, BCom'40, Niagara Falls, Ont., Dec. 12, 1984; former high school teacher. During WWII, he served in the Canadian Army Machine Gun Corps. From 1946 until 1965, Mr. Gardiner taught at Stamford Collegiate and Westlane Secondary School. He became Assistant Superintendent of Curriculum Development with the Ontario Department of Education but retired in 1969 because of ill health. Mr. Gardiner was very active in church and charitable work. Survivors include his wife Jacqueline, and three children.

Hudec: Dr. Albert V. J. Hudec, MDCM'45, mem'46 (BA Saskatchewan), Regina, Nov. 8, 1984; well known for his involvement in family medicine, the armed forces and the sport of badminton. Dr. Hudec served with the Canadian Army during WWII. In addition to his family practice and affiliations with three city hospitals, he was medical officer at the Canadian Forces Recruiting Centre in Regina. His

Chancellor Bereaved

On January 4, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson was bereaved by the death of her husband, Senator the Hon. William M. Benidickson, P.C. Senator Benidickson, a barrister, was first elected M.P. (L) for Kenora-Rainy River in 1945. When he was appointed to the Senate in 1965, he had been Parliamentary Assistant to two Ministers, Transport and Finance, and a member of Cabinet as Minister of Mines and Technical Surveys. He was also a WWII veteran (Wing Commander, RCAF) and a Knight of the Order of the Falcon (Iceland).

Senator and Dr. Benidickson (Agnes Richardson, Arts'41, LLD'79) had three children: daughter Kathleen and sons Jamie and Chris. A memorial service held in Ottawa January 8 was filled to overflowing. The eulogy was given by the Rev. David McDonald (UC), formerly of the Clark Cabinet and recently co-ordinator of the Papal visit. Among the mourners were several Senate and Cabinet colleagues, including James Richardson (a brother-in-law) and John Turner, Principal David Smith and seven other Queen's representatives, and a number of alumni who had enjoyed the Senator's amiable presence at the Chancellor's side at many Queen's functions.



Lou Bruce

Lou Bruce widely mourned

Lou Alexander Bruce, BA/BPHE'56, CLU, a nationally known athlete and charter member of Queen's Football Hall of Fame (1983), died in Ottawa on January 16. He was 51.

Ottawa Citizen sports editor Eddie MacCabe called Lou "a swashbuckler as a ball player" and "one of the great Queensmen who came to Ottawa in the 50s and made the Rough Riders a power." "The Biter" played with one of Coach Frank Tindall's great gangs — including Gary Schreider, Gary Lewis, Jim Hughes and Ron Stewart (his friend from boyhood Toronto days) — who won college football's supreme honour in 1955 — the Yates Cup. Lou was a standout defensive end, particularly as a pass rusher, though he also starred as offensive end.

He went on in 1956 to play for Frank Clair's Rough Riders and contributed to the team's Grey Cup victory in 1960 — "tough and smart and a team man," as Clair recalls. He retired with knee problems that year and went into business. By 1968 he was President of Canus Equipment Ltd. (plastics) in Ottawa. He still managed to find time and energy for those with hearing disabilities, especially youngsters, and donated the building now housing the Capital Region Centre for the Hearing Impaired.

Queen's also benefitted from his generosity. Many of his gifts were anonymous bursary funds for needy football players. He was a charter member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society, a special giving club. When the students of Project Green appealed for alumni help after Dutch Elm Disease devastated the campus, he donated the grove of black pines from his Gatineau retreat that now form a grove near Grant Hall. Lou Bruce was former president of the Ottawa Alumni Branch and a founder of the 1960s Quarterback Club. Lately he had been involved with John Munro, a fellow Hall of Famer, in raising funds for a scholarship in memory of Ted Reeve.

Many Queen's folk from Toronto and Kingston joined Lou Bruce's friends in Ottawa for a memorial service. His survivors include three daughters: twins Heather, Artsci'86, and Wendy, Arts'88, and Jennifer.

Deaths (continued)

interest in badminton was carried on by his youngest daughter, Peggy, ranked seventh in Canada. In recognition of his contribution to the sport, his family established the Dr. Albert Hudec Memorial Fund to help build a new badminton facility in Regina. He is survived by his wife Margaret, three sons, and two daughters.

Kilmer: Dalton Allan Kilmer, BA'41, Aylmer, Ont., Dec. 15, 1984; partner in the Kilmer Lumber Co. and retired Clerk of St. Thomas Small Claims Court. Mr. Kilmer was a WWII veteran and had been active in local politics and service clubs. He is survived by his daughter Christine, a brother, Glenn Kilmer, Com'44, Arts'49, and a sister.

Latimer: Dr. Jack Wilfred Latimer, MDCM'41, Belleville, Ont., Aug. 5, 1984. Served during WWII with the 3rd Canadian Division, 22nd Canadian Field Ambulance. General practitioner in Hearst, Ont., for many years. Survived by his wife Cecilia and two children. James H. Latimer, Arts'40, is a brother.

MacLean: Frank Wyatt MacLean, BA'49, also mem'43 (MEd Ottawa), Ottawa, Nov. 19, 1984; Principal, Bell High School. As an undergraduate, Mr. MacLean was well known on campus as an actor and Drama Guild member and Editor of the *Queen's Journal*.

Robinson: Dr. Malcolm Campbell Robinson, MSc'49 (Geology) (BASC UBC, PhD Princeton), White Rock, B.C., Oct. 11, 1984; geologist and mining engineer. Dr. Robinson's consulting practice took him to many areas, including Trinidad, Venezuela, Costa Rica, Ghana, the Great Plains of the USA, and the Yukon. Survivors include his wife, the former Nancy Hawley, Arts'48, MA'49, four children and two grandchildren.

1950-59

MacLean: H. Angus MacLean, BSc'51 (Mechanical), Lennoxville, Que., July 17, 1984; former Chief Engineer, Fournier Steelworks Ltd., Thetford Mines. He is survived by his wife Margaret and three daughters.

1960-69

Butcher: John Clements Butcher, BA'69 (MA Dalhousie), Montreal, Dec. 14, 1984; a teacher at Vanier College. Following graduation John had spent two years with CUSO in Central Africa. He is survived by his parents and a sister, Elspeth (Butcher) Ross, Arts'66.

Ridout: Dr. Godfrey Ridout, LLD'67, Toronto, Nov. 24, 1984; Professor

Emeritus, University of Toronto. His Queen's citation read, in part: 'a twentieth century composer with family origins in eighteenth century Upper Canada, whose numerous works are widely performed and published in Canada and abroad, an enthusiastic railway hobbyist who, despite his enchantment with the music of the whistle and wheels, has always kept his conductors straight, and whose lively personal and professional contributions enrich the musical and creative life of this country.'

Wolfenden: Mrs. Nancy Myrtle (Rivington) Wolfenden, BA'68, London, Dec. 14, 1984; former mathematics teacher. Survivors include her husband Warren, her parents, a brother and three sisters, one of whom is Betty (Rivington) Law, Dip(PT)'71.

1970-79

Abrams: Sharlene Ruth Abrams, BAE'75, BEd'76, Cobourg, Ont., April 20, 1984; a teacher at Clarke High School, Newcastle, Ont., since 1976. She is survived by her parents.

Fenton: James Oliver Fenton, BSc'75 (Geology), Toronto, Nov. 3, 1984; senior geologist for eastern Canada with Kennco Explorations (Canada) Ltd. since 1981; formerly exploration geologist with Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas. Survivors include his parents, two brothers and a sister.

1980-84

Sproule: Mrs. Isabel Janet Sproule, BA'84 (Physiotherapy, Toronto '48), Kingston, June 25, 1984; taught elementary school in several areas in Ontario. While in Deep River she served as teacher, librarian and later assistant principal, retiring in 1975. She enrolled at Queen's on a part-time basis and was granted her degree last June. Survivors include her husband, John Sproule, Sc'48-1/2, and two daughters, Megan Sproule, Rehab'72, Sc(PT)'76, and Althea Sproule, Arts'76.



Queen's Gang Chronicle

Arnold J. Nofall, Arts'41, and Ed Higgins, Arts'39, have presented the University with a copy of the *Queen's Gang Chronicle*. The Gang began with 12 aspiring pedagogues who graduated from the Peterborough Normal School 1931-34, strengthened their friendship at Queen's Summer School, and held reunions throughout their careers and into retirement. A group of 19 — surviving members, spouses and widowed spouses — marked 50 years together at a Toronto reunion last summer and previewed the 67-page *Chronicle*.

Notes

1920-39

Bigelow: Dr. Jesse K. Bigelow, MEds'24, Lethbridge, Alta., retired in December 1982 after 58 years as a general practitioner and surgeon. He was 85 at the time. *The Lethbridge Herald* called him 'a dean among Alberta doctors' and traced his career from 'the rigours of pioneer doctoring' in Taber, through his first administration of spinal anesthetics in the 1930s, and the founding of the Bigelow-Fowler Clinic. Dr. Bigelow helped found the Kiwanis Club in Lethbridge, has served Kiwanis nationally and internationally, and now holds life membership.

Climo: Percy L. Climo, Sc'31, Colborne, Ont., has another book ready for publication. Since retirement his avocation has been the study, research and writing of family histories. With several genealogies behind him, he has now written about the early days (to 1850) of Cobourg, Ont. In it he records the town's financial support in 1840 for the founding of Queen's.

LaQue: Dr. Frank L. LaQue, Sc'27, LL.D.'64, is retired and living in Kingston. Dr. LaQue spent a lifetime waging a battle against corrosion. He was former head of research for Inco's Corrosion Engineering Section, and one of the world's foremost authorities on chemical and metallurgical engineering. His work, particularly in the field of marine corrosion, led to the establishment of Inco's corrosion research laboratory at Wrightsville Beach, N.C., which now bears his name. Dr. LaQue spends most of his time writing essays for corrosion journals and challenging other researchers when he disagrees with their views. Much of his work was the basis of a film 'Corrosion In Action' made several years ago, and remains an important part of every corrosion course being taught in universities around the world. In 1927, Queen's graduated only two men in Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering.

MacRae: Cec MacRae, Arts'35, AACI, has disposed of his interests in MacRae Appraisals Inc., Montreal, but continues as consultant, while conducting a personal appraisal practice and taking special cases in the Brockville area. Mr. MacRae lives at 16 Vanier Dr.

Taylor: Dr. William Taylor, MEds'33, is writing a history of the deer hunt and doing more oil painting while he recovers from a broken back. Friends may write to him at 381 Patricia Blvd., Timmins, Ont. P4N 6Y7. Before retirement, Dr. Taylor worked in the field of silicosis and was once the senior chest physician for the Workmen's Compensation Board.

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Human history becomes more and more a race between education and catastrophe."

H.G. Wells

Lost Trails

Because their Classes are preparing to celebrate special anniversaries at REUNION'85 on October 18-19-20, we would like to find the following alumni and alumnae in time to invite them along. If you have an address — even the name of a town or city — for any of the "Lost Trails" listed below, please advise Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-Ordinator, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Telephone (613) 547-6560.

ARTS'25

ALEXANDER, Elmer John
ANDERSON, Robert J.
ASHMEAD, Alexandra May
BEATTY, Stanley Albert
BISHOP, Annetta Caroline
BROOKS, Frederick Hays
CRAIG, Hubert Holmes
EVANS, Frances Eva
GOURLAY, Hugh Cameron
HANNON, Harry A.
MacLENNAN, Bessie M.
MAY, Lula
MORGAN, Pearl
MORTON, Christine H.
RUDOLF, Anna Mary
SILLS, Arthur Kingsley
SIMPSON, Mabel Kathleen

COM'25

DREW, Clarence Henry
HODGKINS, Alfred

COM'35

FARRELL, William Wesley
HAWKINS, Jack Bower
LINTON, Albert Wm. Warwick

MEDS'35

COMODO, Nicholas Marius
DUBREUIL, Antoine J.
MOORE, Harold
STEWART, William Winston

SC'35

CAMPBELL, Henry George
CORLETT, C.H.
ISAAC, Victor Eugene
JAMIESON, Reginald Yule

ARTS'35

BELL, John Howard
BOLGER, Mary Ellen
FOX, Elizabeth Florence
GIROUX, Mary Josephine
GREEN, Kathleen Thomson
GRIFFITHS, Helen Grace
GUSSOW, Fritz Walter Hans
HARPELL, Jean M.
HESLIP, Jetta Marie
JOHNSTON, Claire Millicent
KELLEY, Leo Arnold
KOHLER, Herbert Lyle
LAKIE, Antoine Lawrence (Anthony)
LIVESEY, Stella Anne
LOGGIE, Dorothy Crawford
MATTIS, Inez
MAY, Bruce
NORQUAY, Elizabeth Loil
PERRIE, Helen Marian
POW, Arthur William
REID, Archibald Nash
SMITH, Iona Aileen Georgina
SMITH, Roy Jay London
THOMPSON, Margaret E.
TURNER, Major Murray
WALLBRIDGE, John Francis
WILLIAMSON, Ruth Emma
WILSON, Iva Edith



Initiation of the Class of '25: H.E. Jenkins, Com'26 (left), Stewart MacInnis and Blythe Taylor, Arts'25. (From a recent donation to Queen's Archives from Prof. Gerry Graham, Arts'24, LL.D.'76)



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1940-49

Chaput: Hector Chaput, Sc'41, Ottawa, was named to the Order of Diocesan Merit by Archbishop J. A. Plourde for service to the diocese and particularly for his help with the visit to Ottawa last September of Pope John Paul II. Mr. Chaput was honoured with clergy and other lay people at a special December mass in Notre Dame Basilica.

Cumming: William A. 'Bill' Cumming, Sc'47, Executive Vice-President of the National Research Council retired January 30 after 37 years with NRC. His research work was mainly in the field of applied electro-magnetic theory with particular reference to antennas and microwave devices. Mr. Cumming played a major role in the development of NRC's Antenna Laboratory during the 1950s and contributed significantly to Canada's military radar development program. During the early 1960s he was closely associated with the development of the Algonquin Radio Observatory. A number of devices of which he was inventor or co-inventor have been licensed and successfully marketed.

Hird: J. Gordon Hird, Com'48, retired in December as National Manager, Risk and Insurance, Department 765, Sears Canada Inc. After 36 years of distinguished service, Mr. Hird incorporated a company known as Gord Hird Management Consultants Inc., and recently acquired a major contract with the Canadian head office of Marsh & McLennan Ltd., a large firm of international insurance brokers.

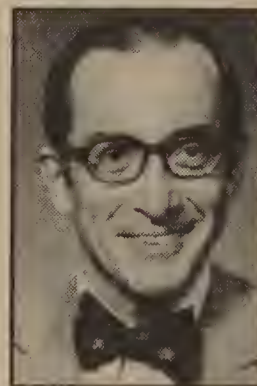
Jones: George T. Jones, Sc'48-1/2, has taken an early retirement from Texaco Canada Inc. where he was Chief Engineer, Executive Offices for the Refining Department. Mr. Jones lives in Uxbridge, Ont.

Light: Dr. Walter Light, Sc'49, LLD'81 (LLD Corcordia, DSc Ottawa), Mississauga, Ont., Chairman of Northern Telecom Ltd., was one of four executives selected as this year's winners of the Management Achievement Awards presented annually by the Management Undergraduate Society of McGill University. Dr. Light is Vice-Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Queen's.

Mendelson: Dr. Morris Mendelson, Arts'46 (PhD Cornell), has been elected Secretary/Treasurer of the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Mendelson is Professor of Finance at the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Scott: R. J. Munroe Scott, Arts'48, Fenelon Falls, Ont., is no longer in film, TV, drama or freelance writing; he is now editor of the Lindsay Daily Post (1895), 'a very independent newspaper,' he says.

Skinner: F. James Skinner, Sc'47, President and Chief Executive Officer of SKF Industries Inc., King of Prussia, Pa., retired in February after 12 years with the company.



Herb Chapman'50



Gordon Fleming'53

1950-59

Baxter: Dr. Donald W. Baxter, Meds'51, took over last October as Director of the Montreal Neurological Institute (its fourth). He remains Chairman of the Department of Neurology and Neurosurgery at McGill University, a post he has held since 1979.

Chapman: Herb Chapman, Sc'50 (MS Cincinnati), Scarborough, is the author of a chapter in the new handbook being published by the American Society for Nondestructive Testing, Columbus, Ohio. The many authors involved worked as volunteers on the project. Mr. Chapman's contribution will appear in Section Nine of the hard-cover volumes. He is semi-retired, but does contract work, mostly for the Canadian Welding Bureau.

Eigner: Joseph Eigner, Sc'55 (MBA Buffalo), Fonthill, Ont., is Operations Manager, Stelco Pipe & Tube Co. He is responsible for all pipe manufacturing facilities at Welland, Ont., Montreal, Que., and Camrose, Alta.

Fleming: J. Gordon Fleming, Com'53, FLMI, Don Mills, Ont., has been appointed Vice-President and Treasurer of Canada Life Assurance Co. Mr. Fleming has been associated with the company since 1953 in positions of increasing responsibility in the Investment Division. He is a member of the University's Board of Trustees and its Investment Committee.

Gray: Gordon C. Gray, Com'50, has been elected Chairman of Royal LePage Ltd., Toronto.

Kelly: Mrs. K. F. Kelly (Joan McLellan), Arts'53 (BSW Toronto), was bereaved by the death of her husband on April 10, 1984.

Mothersill: Dr. John S. Mothersill, Sc'56, PhD'67, and Diane (Sorley), Arts'56, are living in Victoria, B.C. Dr. Mothersill, formerly Dean of Science at Lakehead University, is now Principal of Royal Roads Military College.

Seguin: Yvan Seguin, Sc'51, was appointed Plant Manager, Circo Craft Co. Inc., Kirkland, Que. in March 1983.

Sinclair: Rev. David Sinclair, Arts'59 (BTh Wycliffe), has begun a three-year D.Min. programme in Gerontology at Toronto School of Theology. He continues to be rector of Holy Trinity Church in Fonthill, Ont.

Skoutajan: Rev. Hanns Skoutajan, Arts'54, Theol'56, is President, Toronto Conference, United Church of Canada for 1984-85. For the past five years he has served as chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the United Church. Mr. Skoutajan is minister of St. James-Bond United Church in Toronto and a member of the Board of Management of Queen's Theological College.



The Sinclairs: Connected to Queen's for a Century

Reunion'84 last October was not just a 'homecoming', however special, for **Huntly Sinclair** (his 60th anniversary) and **David Sinclair** (his 25th); it was also a family reunion for descendants of the Rev. R.C.H. Sinclair, B.A. 1888. Wing Commander Huntly M. Sinclair, Com'24, a son, was the senior attendee. Also there were two of the Reverend Sinclair's grandsons: **Duncan G. Sinclair**, PhD'59, currently Queen's Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations), and the Rev. David W. Sinclair, Arts'59, sons of the late Dr. R. Gordon Sinclair, B.A.'24, a member of Queen's faculty 1937-49.

Also at the family reunion were three

members who are currently enrolled as students at Queen's: **R. Gordon Sinclair**, Artsci'85, son of Duncan and Leona Sinclair of Kingston; **Susan Kirkwood**, Artsci'86, daughter of Ian and Carol Kirkwood of Oakville and granddaughter of **Marion (Sinclair) Kirkwood**, Arts'26; and **Laurel Sinclair**, Artsci'88, daughter of David and Mary Sinclair of Fonthill, Ont.

"The full century will be marked when our daughter graduates in 1988," notes David, "but the cycle will continue, we hope." Duncan and David's sister, Elizabeth Stephens, who attended Queen's for a year before becoming an RN at KGH, has three sons too young for university — "and by the time they're all through there could be another generation in the wings," according to Uncle David.

1960-69

Arnold: Dr. Ian M. F. Arnold, Meds'68, MSc, CSPQ, CCBOM, FACS, has been appointed Senior Occupational Physician and Director of Occupational Health Systems with Dow Chemical Canada Inc., Sarnia Division.

Booth: Helen T. Booth, Arts'69 (BED Toronto, MLS Western), has been appointed Manager of the Law Enforcement Reference Centre, RCMP 'N' Division, Ottawa. She was formerly Assistant Chief, Canadiana Acquisitions Division and Legal Deposit Office, National Library in Ottawa.

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Carfra: Pat (Rowell) Carfra, DipNSc'63, has released her second children's album, *Songs for Sleepyheads And Out-of-Beds*. The Vancouver performer, known as the Lullaby Lady, compiled her first album from songs she sang to her own children. Pat and her husband, Jim Carfra, Law'63 (BA Dalhousie), live in Victoria, where Jim is Co-Chairman of the Queen's Appeal, Alumni Division.

Carl: Douglas E. Carl, Sc'65 (MBA McMaster), has been appointed President of Bayly Engineering Ltd., Ajax, Ont., the Canadian subsidiary of AEG-Telefunken of West Germany. Doug and Donna now live at 1200 Halsey Lane, Pickering, Ont. L1X 1G5.

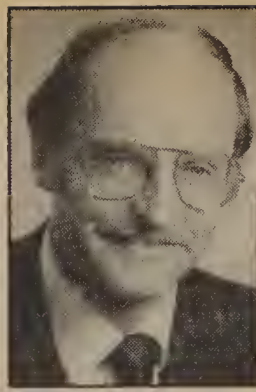
Goodwin: Peter Goodwin, Arts'68, Ed'69 (MEd Ottawa), and Carolyn (Chiddicks), Arts'69, Ed'71, MA'72, live in Mount Albert, Ont. Carolyn is a consultant in English with the York Region Board of Education.

James: Dr. David F. James, Sc'62 (MSc, PhD Cal Tech), Professor of Mechanical Engineering, University of Toronto, has received the first Engineering Alumni Award for outstanding teaching. The award recognizes consistently outstanding performance in formal instruction, informal consultation with students and supervision of graduate students and development and use of innovative teaching methods. Dr. James teaches fluid mechanics and has developed an undergraduate course in biomechanical engineering, one of the few courses offered at any Canadian university. He was also the recipient of the Fourth Year Mechanical Engineering Professor of the Year Award for 1983 and '84.

Kertesz: Dr. Andrew Kertesz, Meds'60, has assumed the post of Chief of Staff at St. Joseph's Hospital, London, Ont., after a sabbatical in Aachen, Germany. Dr. Kertesz is Professor of Neurology at the University of Western Ontario and Chief of the Department of Neurology at St. Joseph's. He was a recipient of a visiting professorship from the Deutsche For-



L. Lawrence'62



G. Livingstone'67

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schungsgemeinschaft at the University of Rhineland and Westphalia.

Lawrence: Lionel H. Lawrence, Arts'62 (MA Illinois), left his role as Dean of the Faculty of Fine Arts at York University in February to take up a challenge in Australia. He will be the founding Director of the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts in Perth. The new institution is a professional training academy incorporating a music conservatorium and a school of dramatic arts (ballet, dance, film, radio, theatre and TV). Before becoming Dean at York in 1980, Prof. Lawrence had been Chairman of Theatre at Dalhousie University, Halifax. He is known internationally as a world theatre historian, director and cultural animator.

Livingstone: Gary Livingstone, Sc'67, who in 11 years rose from a mine pit foreman to President of Westar Mining Ltd., Vancouver, was named one of the Newsmakers of '84 by the *Financial Times of Canada*. He was cited for innovations in the coal mining business. His company is Canada's largest exporter of coal.

Stainton: Wilson D. Stainton, Sc'60, and Judith (McMahon), Arts'62, have moved from Toronto back to Kingston and advise friends that they are living at 4423 Bath Rd.

Wilson: James H. Wilson, Sc'61, has been appointed Manager - Engineering, Small Motors Section, Canadian General Electric in Peterborough. Prior to joining the company in 1975, Mr. Wilson was Supervising Engineer, FHP Motor Engineering.

an important role in the 75th anniversary celebrations of the Canadian Navy this year.

Evans: Mike Evans, Sc'77, has been transferred from Adelaide to Brisbane, Australia, where he is senior reservoir engineer for Santos Ltd. Friends travelling to Australia are invited to contact Mike at (07) 229-7766.

Graham: Garry Graham, Sc'70 (MBA York), has accepted a transfer back to Canada following a three-year stint in England. He is Business Development Manager, Industrial Products Group, Shaw Industries Ltd., Toronto. Garry, Fran and their children, Jonathan, Andrew and Alicia, live at 1490 Caulder Dr., Oakville, and look forward to hearing from friends.

Guthrie: Brian Guthrie, Sc'77, is doing consulting work for Davis Engineering Ltd. in Ottawa. Brian reports he is happy and well and living in a new house.

Harris: Marianne Harris, Artsci'79 (MBA York, LLB Osgoode), was called to the Alberta Bar in October and has since returned to Toronto to work in corporate finance with Dominion Securities Pitfield.

Hughes: Ed 'Steady' Hughes, Ed'79 (BA Concordia), is teaching Grade 6 in Mississauga. Ed has also taught in Mexico and Bermuda. He reports he is still single.

Jackson: Jerry Jackson, Com'78, is General Manager of the *Calgary Sun*.

Keenleyside: Tony Keenleyside, Law'73 (BA Trent), has moved to the Ottawa branch offices of Clarkson, Tétrault, a Montreal-based law firm.

Klinck: Elizabeth Klinck, Arts/Ed'78, has been working at the National Film Board of Canada as Associate Producer in English Production since 1981. Some of her films include the award-winning *War* series, and *River Journey*, the

An Update on the Brownes

Eric I. Browne, Sc'36, of Islington, Honey Harbour and Florida, spent last September and October in China for the People to People organization. It was the 33rd country he has visited during his international career — a career which has earned him many honours, both in the U.S.A. and Canada. For 16 years Mr. Browne was International Director of SME of Dearborn, a world-wide organization with about 75,000 members, including Indians and Australians. He and Mrs. Browne (Ruth Marion Hayes), Arts'35, continue to travel and have spent many recent summers in Elderhostel programs, a pastime they recommend highly to others over 60.

Mr. Browne sends news of two Queen's sons. Dr. Daryl Browne, Sc'71, worked for Siemens in Europe for a year before deciding to take a Master's program at Berkley in California. He proceeded to an MD at Yale in 1980. He is now a Fellow in Child Psychiatry, supervising 200 interns at St. Mary's Hospital, San Francisco. Gary W. Browne, Sc'58 (MBA Western), Toronto, is Director of Special Services in the Ontario Ministry of Government Services.

Alumni Families Entitled to Rooms

The *Alumni Travel Guide*, under the auspices of the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, has been updated for Summer'85 and is now available. It lists universities across Canada that invite alumni families to use economical campus accommodation during summer vacations. Copies are \$2, plus postage, from Alumni Affairs, Ryerson, 50 Gould St., Toronto M5B 1E8 (416-979-5088).

1970-79

Berriman: Keith Berriman, Arts'73, Ed'74, is now Senior Adviser specializing in construction planning with the Construction Safety Association. Keith, his wife Betty, and their two children, Scott, 5, and Shiloh, 3, live in Newmarket, Ont.

Capel: Adriaan G. Capel, Sc'70, London, Ont., has taken a leave of absence from Bell Canada to assume, on behalf of BCI, the position of Planning Engineer with Saudi Telecom in Saudi Arabia.

Davies: Lt(N) Chris Davies, Arts'78, after five and one-half years of sea duty, has received his first shore posting. Chris is Base Information Officer at CFB Halifax and will play

IMAX® film featured at the Canadian pavilion at the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans. Last spring Elizabeth travelled to the Far East to document the successful tour of Les Grands Ballets Canadiens. The film will be broadcast on CBC in the fall.

Koopman: John Koopman, Com'79, Law'80, has retired from the practice of law and is currently studying at l'Institut pour l'Etude des Methodes de Direction de l'entreprise (IMEDE) in Lausanne, Switzerland.

Lambert: Bill Lambert, Arts'74, MPI'76, and **Diana Davidson**, Arts'74, Law'76, have moved from Edmonton to Toronto. Bill is working as a senior policy analyst with the Corporate Planning Department of the Toronto Transit Commission. Diana is studying to take her Law Society transfer exams in April. Friends may contract them at 68 Loganberry Cres., Willowdale, Ont. M2H 3H1.

Luciuk: Lubomyr Y. Luciuk, Artsci'76, MA'79, recently completed his doctoral dissertation at the University of Alberta's Department of Geography. Entitled *Searching for Place: Ukrainian Refugee Migration To Canada After World War II*, it is currently being revised for publication by Dr. Luciuk, who has accepted the 1985 Edward Schreyer Award in Ukrainian Studies and the 1984-85 Neporany Postdoctoral Fellowship. He is currently based in the Department of Geography at the University of Toronto and is also an Adjunct Professor of York University's Documentation Project.

Meeks: Dr. Judith R. Meeks, MBA'71 (BSc McGill, DBA George Washington), has been appointed Executive Director of St. Peter's Centre, a 300-bed chronic care hospital in Hamilton, Ont. Dr. Meeks has held several administrative posts and was previously a senior administrative consultant with the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Miller: Paul J. D. Miller, Sc'78, has completed his MBA at Western and has rejoined Canadian National Railways as Manager of Leasing in its Finance Department.

McIntosh: Candace (Rittenhouse) McIntosh, Arts'71, Law'75, and her husband, **John F. McIntosh**, Arts'74, live at Scottsville, N.Y., with their two sons, John Alexander, 3, and Jamieson Michael, born June 1984.

McIntosh: William M. McIntosh, MSc'73, is employed as planning and mining engineer with Mobil Energy Minerals Australia, Inc. in Melbourne.

Perks: Susan Perks, Ed'78 (BLS Waterloo), is working as a travel agent in Dauphin, Man. Susan graduated from Angus Business College in Winnipeg, where she was President of the Student Council.

Shannon: Ca harine Anne Shannon, Arts/Ed'77, received her Master of Education degree from the University of Toronto.

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Symposium proceedings to be published



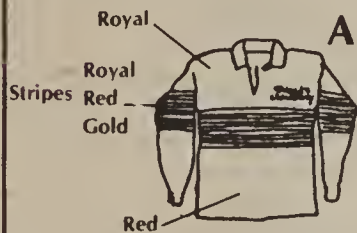
Our report (Jan.-Feb., p.5) on the symposium held in conjunction with Principal Smith's installation in October should have noted that Prof. Vivian Abrahams, Head of the Department of Physiology at Queen's, took part in the session entitled 'The Educational Function of the University: An International Perspective'. He substituted for Dr. J.E. Hodgetts, Emeritus Professor of Political Science, University of Toronto, former Hardy Professor of Political Studies at Queen's and an honorary Queen's graduate of '73. Dr. Hodgetts was prevented from attending by a serious family accident and Dr. Abrahams admirably filled the breach at short notice.

The proceedings of the symposium are being prepared for publication and are expected to be available by the end of May. If you would like to receive a copy, please write to *Bernard Trotter, Secretary, Symposium Committee, c/o Communications and External Liaison, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

CFRC and CFRC-FM, the campus radio stations, broadcast the symposium sessions as well as the installation, on October 25 and 26. CFRC-FM also rebroadcast all of the symposium sessions on six successive Saturday evenings, beginning January 12, in the program 'Speakers Corner'.

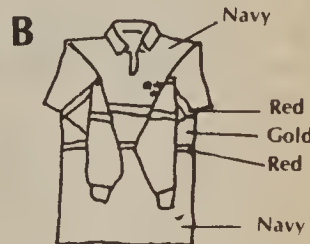
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1970-79 (continued)

Shoemaker: Adam Shoemaker, Arts'79, made a trip to Canada from Canberra, Australia, in August 1984 to attend the wedding of classmate Don MacKinnon.

Simpson: Susan A. (Smith) Simpson, Arts'77, MEd'81, her husband, Major James Simpson, and son Duncan are living at 7 Nautilus Ct., Ocean Grove, 3226, Victoria, Australia, while Jim attends the Australian Army Command and Staff College in Queencliff.

Smith: Derek G. Smith, Sc'73, is working as Senior Project Engineer, Western Pulp Ltd., Squamish, B.C.

Snow: Jeffery A. Snow, Com'76 (LLB Western), has moved from Thunder Bay to Toronto where he has accepted the position of Secretary of Noranda Exploration Co. Ltd.

Story: Robert Story, Com'74, left the picture framing business that he and his wife Elizabeth founded in Toronto and returned to school where he studied computer programming. He recently accepted the position of Programmer/Analyst with Lee Merrick & Associates, Don Mills. Robert and Liz were married in Dulwich, England, in 1976 and have a son, Simon James Robert, born May 1982.

Thomas: Dave Thomas, Arts'72 (MSc UBC), is a partner in the oceanographic consulting firm of Seakem Oceanography in Sidney, B.C., which has branch offices in Inuvik, Halifax, and St. John's. As President of Seakem, Dave will be profiled in an upcoming feature in *Canadian Business* magazine. He is also a part-time PhD student at UBC. Dave and Carolyn have two children, Ben and Larissa.

Tindal: Susan C. Tindal, Ed'79 (BA Carleton), is a Special Education teacher at a private school in Consecon, Ont. She is taking the third part of Special Education at night classes in Belleville.

VanDine: Doug VanDine, Sc'72, MSc'75, recently formed VanDine Geological Engineering Services to provide specialized consulting services in the application of geology to a wide variety of engineering projects throughout Western Canada. The firm is based in Victoria where Doug also teaches part-time at the University of Victoria.

Van Gennip: Ferdinanda Van Gennip, Ed'70, Arts'80 (BA McMaster), for the past five years has worked as a French/English translator with the Bank of Nova Scotia, Toronto General Office.

Wintermans: Joseph J. Wintermans, MBA'72 (LLM Netherlands), has been appointed Vice-President Marketing and Sales, American Express Canada, Inc., Toronto.

Winters: Jesse Winters, Artsci'76, and Ann Marie (Zouhar), Arts'77, and their two daughters now live in Pine Point, NWT. Jesse works as an exploration geologist at Pine Point Mines.



C. Mulholland '84



G.E. MacDonald '80

Wood: Christopher Wood, Sc'78, has accepted a position with Dofasco Inc. in Hamilton. Christopher married Jo-Ann Dunton in 1982.

Woolner: Catherine (Brooks) Woolner, Arts/PHE'79, has returned after three years of volunteer service in Brazil with the Mennonite Central Committee. Catherine, her husband Peter (Guelph), and their first child, born March 1984, live in Waterloo. Peter is a research technician at the University of Guelph.

1980-84

Blair: Karen Blair, Ed'82 (BSc Toronto), is working for Thebacha College, teaching English to Inuit adults in the Northwest Territories. She lives in Coral Harbour.

Carney: James C. Carney, MA'82 (MA Glasgow), is an editor with Churchill Livingstone, medical publishers in Edinburgh, Scotland.

Casciato: Guido Casciato, Arts'81, and Kathy (Knox), Sc(PT)'81, have moved to 78 Misty Meadow Dr., Woodbridge, Ont. L4L 3V7. Guido is employed at Consumers' Distributing head office, and Kathy is with the Workman's Compensation Board as a physiotherapist.

Chang: Judy Chang, MBA'80 (BSc Toronto), is now Senior Trader, Treasury USA, Bank of Nova Scotia, New York Agency. Ms Chang can be reached c/o The Bank of Nova Scotia, 67 Wall St., New York, N.Y. 10005.

Clayson: Carolyn Clayson, Arts'80, moved to Belleville, Ont., where she is a producer and announcer at radio station CJBQ. Carolyn was formerly living in Lindsay.

Colwell: David Colwell, Mus'82, recently won prizes in two separate competitions for his tuba quartet *Quadraphon 1: Seeking Space*. It won second prize in the William St. Clair Low Awards for chamber music compositions sponsored by the Composers, Authors and Publishers Association of Canada, Ltd. It was also the winner of the Tuba/Euphonium Ensemble Composition Contest sponsored by the University of Texas chapter of the Tubists Universal Brotherhood Association. Mr. Colwell is in his final year of graduate studies at Yale

University School of Music. He is married to Canadian composer Jana Skarecky and their address until June is 462 Humphrey St., Apt. 1, New Haven, Ct. 06511.

Emond: Claude Emond, Dip Bus Admin'82 (BEng, MEng RMC), has completed his MBA at Ottawa University, and is currently Vice-President, Planning, Longest Inc., Montreal, a company specializing in project management for the building industry. Claude was formerly with the Canadian Forces.

Findlay: Scott Findlay, Arts'82, is operating a marketing company in Sydney, Australia, and may be contacted by friends at 4/G1 Walton Cres., Abbotsford, NSW Australia.

Fraser: Derek Fraser, Arts'83, is participating in the World Showcase Fellowship Program at Walt Disney World's EPCOT Center in Lake Buena Vista, Fl. He is involved in the Canadian Pavillion and also takes compulsory Disney Management classes. The one-year program began in September. Friends may contact Derek at 488-9100 Meadow Creek Dr., Orlando, Fl. 32821, phone (305) 239-4904.

Freel: Michael Freel, Com'81, has been transferred to London, England, for a two-year period with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. Michael joined the firm in 1982.

Giddins: Dr. Niels Giddins, Meds'81, has completed his residency in paediatrics at Alberta Children's Hospital and is currently a fellow in paediatric cardiology at Izaak Walton Killam Hospital in Halifax. In July he will continue his training at the Texas Children's Hospital, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, Texas.

Guillon: Dr. Francis L. Guillon, PhD'83 (BSc Montreal, MSc Sherbrooke), has joined the Physics Department, University of Sherbrooke, Que., as assistant professor. Dr. Guillon recently spent two years in the United States.

Hannen: Janice Hannen, Arts'83, Ed'84, is living in Regina, Sask., where she is studying toward a Master of Divinity at Canadian Theological Seminary.

Kerlen: Michael Kerlen, Sc'82, is an exploration geophysicist with Anglo American in the gold fields in South Africa. Michael may be contacted c/o AAPS Private Bag X10, Orkney 2620, Rep. of South Africa.

LaCourse: Steve LaCourse, Sc'80, has been promoted to District Manager of Schlumberger of Canada's Edmonton Production Services Office.

Lamarre: Nicole Marie Lamarre, Arts/Ed'83, is a Grade 1 French Immersion teacher in a program she established in 1983 at Wetaskiwin School District *264, Wetaskiwin, Alta. She is also the editor of 'Canadian Parents for French' (CPF), an Alberta provincial project newsletter.

Lee: Stephen Lee, Sc'81, MSc'82, is studying at the Royal College of

Surgeons in Ireland. Travelling Queen's students and alumni are welcome to drop by at 28 Cremorne, Terenure Rd. E., Dublin 6, Ireland.

Love: Robin Love, Com'82, has received his Master of Science degree from the Department of Computing and Information Science at Queen's. He is now working as a research associate with the Department.

MacDonald: Dr. G. Edward MacDonald, MA'80, PhD'84 (BA PEI), has been appointed Editor of *The Island Magazine*, a popular journal of history and folklore. The magazine, founded in 1976, is a semi-annual publication of the Prince Edward Island Museum and Heritage Foundation. Dr. MacDonald has also written poetry and short stories, and is now working on a history of the Community Schools of Prince Edward Island.

McIlwrick: Elizabeth McIlwrick, Arts'82 (MSc Wales), has been offered a commission in the Women's Royal Naval Service. Elizabeth may be reached c/o 56 Fulwood Walk, London, U.K. SW19 6RB. She is completing an MSc Econ degree in strategic studies at the University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

Manessi: Michael Manessi, Arts'82, has enrolled in an M.A. Economics programme at Dalhousie University. He recently returned from Greece, where he worked for some time.

Mulholland: Catherine Mulholland, Arts'84, is a M.Phil. student at International Development Institute, University of Sussex, England.

Sprott: David Sprott, Sc'83, MSc'84, is living in Pointe Claire, Que., and employed by the Noranda Research Centre.

Stradiotto: Martha (Morris) Stradiotto, Ed'81 (BA Guelph), and her husband John co-authored a guidebook entitled *Discovering Ontario's Parks*, published in the spring of 1984. Martha is now working on a textbook for students grades 5-7 highlighting educational games to be played outdoors. Submissions of original activities are invited and can be forwarded to Box 593, Atikokan, Ont. P0T 1C0, before July 15. All activities will be attributed to their sources.

Vasila: Mike Vasila, Com'83, has legally changed his surname to Kornell, his mother's maiden name. Mike is working for the Royal Bank in Toronto and friends may reach him at 6 Scarth Rd., Toronto M4W 2S6.

Wallace: Brent Wallace, Arts'82, Ed'83, is now working as an instructional designer for Softwords Ltd., a computer aided learning systems company located in Toronto.

Wright: Jonathan Michael Andrew Wright, Arts'82, received his Master of Divinity from Trinity College in May 1984. He was ordained deacon in St. George's Cathedral, Kingston, in June and is now serving as assistant curate at St. Luke's Cathedral in Sault Ste. Marie.



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Cardiologist Colin Penfield Rose, Sc'67 (MD McGill), Associate Professor of Medicine at McGill and Montreal General Hospital, is co-author of a best-selling diet book, *The New Canadian High Energy Diet* (Corona Publishers, \$22.50). Co-author is his dietitian-nutritionist wife, Sandra Cohen-Rose (BHE, UBC). She runs a private one-to-one nutrition clinic in their townhouse, catering to "intelligent, motivated executives" but also treating some dancers, models and actresses.

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Dr. Rose, whose Queen's degree was in Chemical Engineering, considers himself one of the few physicians who take nutrition



Laszlo, Montreal

Dr. Colin Penfield with his author-wife

seriously, and he became "intensely interested" when his wife began her book. "It's Sandra's book," he says, "though I have contributed the scientific facts. It's a synthesis of the best things to do at the moment, because no one really knows what causes heart disease."

(Notes provided by Sonya Ward, Montreal.)

Dr. Harry Milburn is now BC's oldest physician

Dr. T.H. 'Harry' Milburn, Meds'08, born in 1885, is the oldest living physician in British Columbia and was profiled in the October '84 edition of *BC Medical Journal*. "His life has spanned the growth and development of organized medicine in BC," says the article. "...His life is unusual because he has not only practised medicine for 65 very productive years (1911-76) but has contributed significantly to the progress of medicine during 40 of those years."

Dr. Milburn practised with Dr. Bert Wallace on Vancouver's West Broadway from the early 1950s until an accident forced his retirement in 1976, when he was 91. He had spent the previous 30 years with Dr. A.Y. McNair in the same city.

In his earliest years in Vancouver — the years around World War I — Dr. Milburn became part of the medical 'spokesgroup' that helped draft the first Workman's Compensation Board regulations. By 1924 he was president of the Vancouver Medical Association and an initiator of the annual Osler Lecture, the VMA summer school and the *Medical Bulletin*. He also served as Chief of Staff at St. Paul's Hospital, lecturer in its School of Nursing, an executive in several capacities in the BC Medical Association, and treasurer of the BC College of Physicians and Surgeons.

He was thrust into political controversy in 1935 when he united BC doctors against the Premier's medical insurance scheme ("the infamous Weir Bill"). Dr. Milburn was among the founders of the Cancer Agency when that disease became an international concern 50 years ago. He chaired a provincial project to provide fee assistance for indigent patients, and he represented BC on the Medical Council of Canada, 1948-52. "His great service to both provincial and national organized medicine was recognized with life memberships in both the CMA and the BCMA," reports the *Journal*.

"St. Paul's doctors," the article concludes, "will remember Harry at the age of 90 appearing several times a week to visit his patients. He continues to live a fairly active life at Central Park Lodge and his memories of Vancouver medical heritage are still clear, in spite of his 99 years."

"His vision and perseverance produced many of the vital developments that we today take for granted."

(With thanks to Drs. George Elliot and C.E. McDonnell, who profiled Dr. Milburn for the *BC Medical Journal*.)

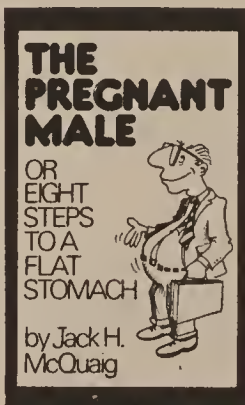
Some industrial-strength psychology

Jack H. McQuaig, Com'37 (MA Toronto) is President of the McQuaig Institute of Executive Development, Toronto, and senior partner in McQuaig Ferguson Ltd., Industrial Psychologists. He has also written several books in the past 20 years, the most recent of which are *Challenge Yourself and Live* (1976, General Publishing, Toronto), *How to Interview and Hire Productive People* (1981, Frederick Fell, Inc., N.Y.C.), *The Pregnant Male* (1982) and *Synergy and the Power of Personal Proficiency* (1983) (both by Hunter Carlyle Publishing, Toronto).

Mr. McQuaig is considered a pioneer in the field of consulting psychology, is adviser and consultant to a Who's Who of Canadian and American business organizations, and is popular as a lecturer in England, as well. His specialty is seminars for sales people in how to use psychology in selling.

His newest book, *Synergy* (\$14.95), deals with a broader subject: how to get some in-

teresting activities into your life, thereby gaining satisfaction and pleasure which will in turn make you more effective at your work. In other words, energy comes from doing exciting things; wisdom comes from wider experiences; relaxation from stress comes from changes of pace. The book is Jack McQuaig's recipe for both "synergy" and "eustress."



Jack McQuaig'37

Antony Alpers feted

New Zealand author Antony Alpers, Emeritus Professor of English since 1982, had his literary scholarship saluted through an honorary doctorate from Queen's last spring. Now he is in the spotlight again with a new book, the definitive edition of the *Stories of Katherine Mansfield*. Its publication in November '84 by Oxford University Press was the occasion of a tribute hosted at the Canadian Chancery in Wellington, N.Z., by the Canadian High Commissioner, His Excellency C.O. Roger Rousseau, CC.

Dr. Alpers' 1980 book, *Life of Katherine Mansfield*, was highly praised and went on to win the New Zealand National Book Award in 1981. He had barely cleared the final proofs for that book during a sabbatical leave in Oxford in 1979 when he was unexpectedly given access to a large and hitherto unsuspected collection of Mansfield manuscripts, belonging to Mrs. Edison Dick of Chicago. (They have since been presented to the Newberry Library of Chicago.)

The new book of stories, which was called "a new work of literary scholarship from Queen's University" in press releases, is being hailed for its brand new material and for "an authority not possessed by any previous edition". Oxford Press expects to have the Alpers book available in Canada and Britain this spring.

Dr. J.A. Walters adds to Art Centre collection

The Agnes Etherington Art Centre has received the gift of an album of sketches by Canadian artist Daniel Fowler of Amherst Island. They were presented by Dr. J. Allan Walters, Arts'29 (MD Toronto), a retired Toronto psychiatrist who has been instrumental in building the Art Centre's strong Fowler Collection.

Curator Dorothy Farr, who says the Centre is "very grateful for his continuing support and interest," has shared with the *Review* the story that Dr. Walters was the composer of the Arts'29 Yell (for which he won \$5.00). The fine lines below were composed at Mrs. Sharp's boarding house on Stuart Street, abetted by fellow student Jim Macdonnell, who entered them in a competition:

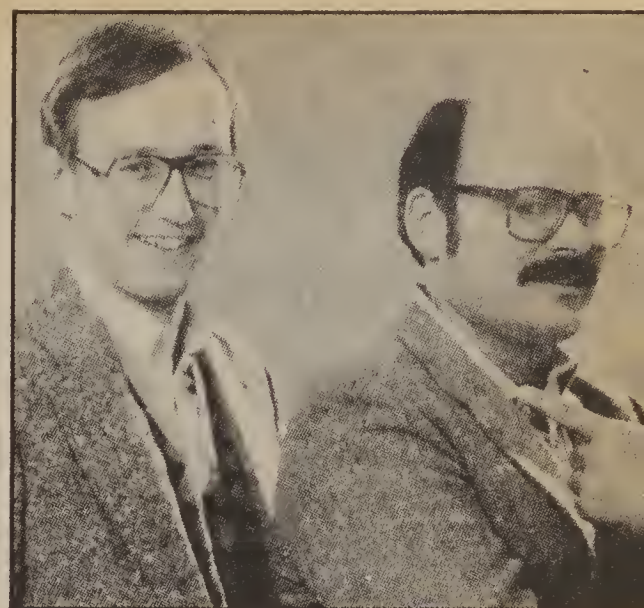
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We look forward to hearing that yell at Reunion'89!

One of the things he's seeing is success

David E. Barlow, President of Arts'68 (MA Northwestern), has an international best-seller: the CBC television series *Seeing Things*, now in its third season and seen in 35 other countries. Many critics have called it the best series ever made by the CBC, and its sales have set records. Mr. Barlow conceived and created *Seeing Things* with his writing and producing partner of seven years, Louis Del Grande. Del Grande also stars in the show as a crime-solving psychic reporter. David adds "the brains behind the scenes" and is the series' administrative and financial manager. The two first worked together on an earlier CBC series, *The King of Kensington*.

Between times, they went to Hollywood and wrote for the sitcom *Angie* on ABC, 20th Century's *Billy*, NBC's series *Joe and Valerie*, and four comedy pilots for CBS. They have been back in Canada with the CBC since 1979 and now work on *Seeing Things* with repatriated Hollywood director George McCowan.



David Barlow, Arts'68 (left), with his partner Louis Del Grande on the set of CBC-TV's "Seeing Things."

Dave Barlow and his high school sweetheart Betsy were married in 1968 before David went to Northwestern University for his Master's degree in theatre arts and they now have three children. The Barlow career was the cover story in the January issue of *What's Up*Niagara* (his parents live in St. Catharines) and his show and partner were featured in the March issue of *Saturday Night*.

Seniority List of Queen's Alumni February 1985

DR. WALTER PANNELL, MD'03, Aberdeen, N.J.
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DR. JOHN BERTRAM STIRLING, BA'09, BSc'11, Montreal
MRS. T.B. WILLIAMS (Winnifred Girdler), MA'10, Vancouver

In Nov.-Dec.'84, we published the names of 24 senior alumni, many of them Lost Trails, and asked for readers' co-operation in collecting more information. With their kind help, we were able to confirm the list above and officially record the deaths of Dr. Joseph Warren, MD'05, Mrs. Ada (Hughes) Rooney, BA'08, Rev. Lewis E. Lynd, BA'07, Mrs. Shirley King (Maysie Lowe), Arts'08, G.W. Skene, QC, BA'09, Scott Blenkhorn, BSc'09, Marion L. Lavell, Arts'08, Dr. John A. Stewart, Arts'09, MD'23, and Bessie H. Wilson, BA'09, MA'11.

We thank the following readers who wrote or called about the Seniority List: Miss Isabel Breckon, Ms Barbara Cameron, Mrs. Marion Brydon, W. Stewart Lavell, Mrs. Margaret Bowes, Alban H. Norton, Mrs. Barbara Reynolds, K. Sheldon Blenkhorn, Robert P. Raeside, Patricia Douglas-Murray, Stanley C. Ross and Miss Mary MacDonnell.

We have not been able to trace the ten others on our list to date, but we will continue working to establish a confirmed list of the University's ten most senior alumni. Please address correspondence on this subject to Mrs. Faye Patten, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-6560.

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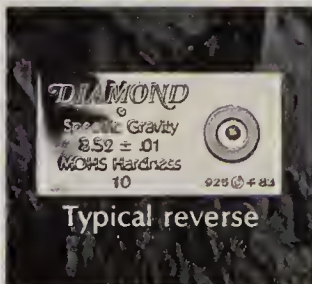
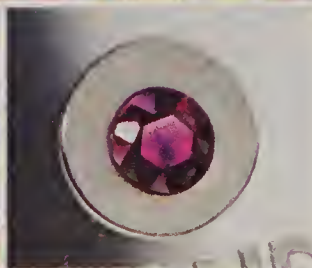
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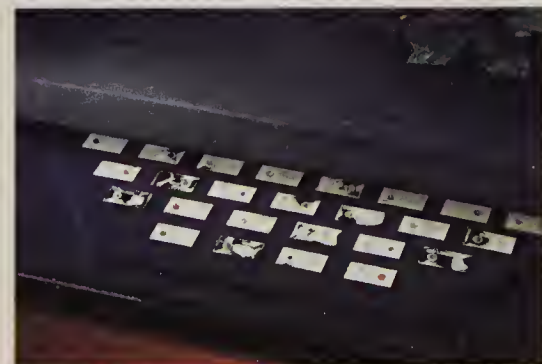
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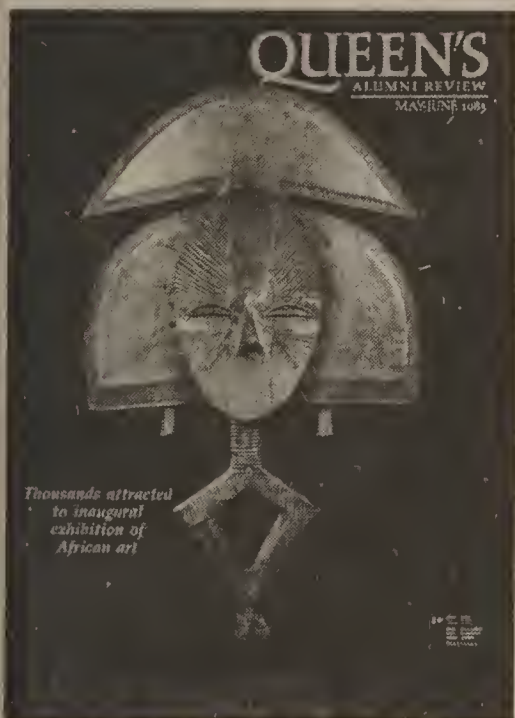
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Alumni teaching awards to historian and computer scientist

Professors Frederick W. Gibson of the History Department and Robert G. Crawford of Computing and Information Science are this year's winners of the Queen's University Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching. The awards are made by the Alumni Association to salute exceptional professors who have been nominated by their students, former students and colleagues.

Prof. Gibson, a specialist in Canadian history, is himself a Queen's alumnus (BA'42, MA'44) and has been a member of faculty since 1952. In 1966 he was appointed to a three-year term as Queen's first Vice-Principal (Academic). In 1969 he resumed full-time teaching and research, but has also handled three major extracurricular tasks over the past 15 years: editing the extensive report of the 1970 Commission on Bilingualism and Biculturalism, co-editing the late Hilda Neatby's book, *Queen's University, Volume 1, 1841-1917*, and then com-

pleting his own much-acclaimed Volume II of the history — *To Serve and Yet Be Free* (1983).

Frederick Gibson has also assembled for the public archives the papers of three historically significant Canadians: Mackenzie King, Clifford Sifton and John Dafoe. His expertise in this area has also helped to endow Queen's with the best collection found among Canadian universities of the papers of public figures.

Robert Crawford joined the faculty in Computing and Information Science in 1972 after completing his doctorate and lecturing at Cornell University. He also has an MSc from Cornell and a BSc from Penn State. During 13 years at Queen's, Dr. Crawford has been chairman of his department's undergraduate studies, part-time degree studies, and Curriculum Committee; has been its link with High School Liaison, Career Planning and Placement, and the faculty boards in both Applied Science and Arts and Science; and has served on the Senate and Senate committees. Concurrently, he has written 22 published articles, addressed seven refereed conferences, had 12 reviews published, and been co-author of three books, including a text used at Queen's. He has also supervised the research of 11 graduate students and taught a total of 16 computing courses on campus, in Bermuda, and at Collins Bay Penitentiary.

The nominations of both professors had enthusiastic support from many students, as well as their academic colleagues.

"A truly outstanding teacher," one senior student wrote of Prof. Gibson, "without question the best I have ever had." "A walking history book," said another. "He has demonstrated not only an intimate knowledge of Canadian political history," added a third, "but also a remarkable ability to relate to his students both academically and socially." Several, including a "troubled essayist," appreciate the fact that his office door is so often open.

From colleagues in the History Department came references to Mr. Gibson's "clarity of mind, cogency of argument and facility of expression" and to his "exemplary conscientiousness" in consulting with individual students. In direct

reference to the criteria for the teaching award, they saluted his "incomparable knowledge of his field, infinitely careful preparation, imagination, charm and wit" ...his "truly brilliant lectures" and the way he "constantly challenges his students to perform both orally and in writing at the very highest level" and "enhances their skills as analytical scholars."

With Prof. Crawford, teaching style "has been elevated to an art," according to several students. In past years, Departmental Student Councils have expressed their appreciation through gifts and certificates, as well as nominations for this Alumni Award. "He teaches much more than bits, bytes and programming pearls," observed one student; "he represents the very personality of our department." "He sparks our interest in the subject at a level at which we feel competent to participate fully in class discussions," they added. "Rather than a



"A walking history book" — Professor, Canadian specialist and author Frederick W. Gibson



"More than bits, bytes and programming pearls" — Prof. Robert Crawford, new Associate Dean of Arts and Science

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the installation of Principal and Vice-Chancellor
David C. Smith*

The proceedings of the symposium on "The Mission of the University" are expected to be published by the end of May. If you would like to receive a copy, please write to *Bernard Trotter, Secretary, Symposium Committee, c/o Communications and External Liaison, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

The symposium's keynote speakers were Margaret Atwood, Jill Ker Conway, William McNeill, Henry Rosovsky and Eric Vogt. Panelists and respondents were Robert Bandeen, Shirley Carr, Fred Euringer, Scott Gordon, Dr. Vivian Abrahams, David Johnston, Richard Lipsey, Father James McConica, Joan Murray, David Slater and Hugh Wynne-Edwards.

fixed curriculum, he provides a framework, with direction, and challenges us to pursue our own areas of interest within that context."

"In his ability to express ideas, maintain interest and show sincere interest in teaching," wrote one senior, "Dr. Bob not only meets but surpasses the criteria of the award. His lectures, though less structured than many others, are rich in content drawn from his research, standard material, and contributions from experienced class members." (Dr. Crawford's courses have attracted several mature students.)

Colleagues commented on his "patience and concern" for all students who have come to him for advice about course work, careers and curriculum and on his "dedication to the long-term well-being of the department."

Each of the award winners will receive \$500 and a Certificate of Merit from Alumni President J. Barry Young at Spring Convocation on June 1st.

Since the awards were instituted in 1974, winners have been Professors William Gilbert, H.R.S. Ryan, A.R.C. Duncan, Catherine Harland, William Reeve, David Mullan, William Cannon, Ronald Delisle, Catherine Brown and Collette Tonge (co-winners) and Josephine Reddick and Gerald S. Marks (co-winners 1984).

Three other professors won important teaching awards from their students in April, as well. John Matthews of the English Department and Carol Gibbons-Wood of the Art Department were the choice of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) for "distinguishing themselves beyond the call of teaching duty."

Members of the Commerce Society selected Prof. Victor McDonald, who retires from the School of Business this year, "for his personable teaching style and interest in students' concerns."

Alumni Travel Guide

The Alumni Travel Guide, produced under the aegis of the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, has been updated for the summer of 1985 and is now available. Many Queen's families are already familiar with the guide and have taken advantage of the availability of inexpensive, convenient, campus accommodation coast to coast. Copies of the new guide are available for \$2.00, plus postage, from the Alumni Affairs Department, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 1E8 (416-979-5088).

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African Art gift to Queen's already becoming a national resource

By Brenda Large

Thanks to the generosity of Montreal art collectors Justin and Elisabeth Lang and the foresight and energy of Robert Swain and his staff, the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's has acquired a stunning collection of African art which is destined to become a university, community and national resource.

When the 574 pieces passed from the Langs to Queen's, they immediately became the largest public collection of African art in Canada. Lovingly assembled over a 40-year period, the Lang Collection is valued at \$1.8-million. It consists of figure sculptures, ritualistic objects, masks and many other fascinating objects connected with the ceremonial and domestic life of several African tribes.

Because of its significance as a public collection, the African art will make the Centre a focus for studies of African art and culture. Director Robert Swain, who supervised the acquisition of the Collection beginning with his first exciting visit to the Lang home in Montreal back in June 1983, expects the collection to attract scholars working at many levels of sophistication.

"This is a resource which members of the university community, the people of Kingston and the surrounding areas will enjoy over the years," he says. "Its most immediate impact has been on the hundreds of school children who have come for a specially designed African program originated by the Centre's Education Office. Its value as an educational tool is enormous. Over the long term, we see a body of scholarship growing around it which will be quite exciting."

The inaugural exhibition based on the Lang Collection, called *Visions and Models*, had a gala opening on February 2. Response was so enthusiastic that the show was extended a full month (to April 28). By the end of March, some 2,000 school children and hundreds of other visitors had seen *Visions and Models*, making it the biggest success in the Centre's recent history.

During the March school break, children aged 6 to 13 gathered at the Art



Robert Lang

This Magic Figure or "Nduda" from Zaire was one of the big attractions of the Models and Visions exhibition. The figure is made of wood, porcupine quills, mirror fragments, nails, bits of iron, bells, cotton fabrics and plant fibres, with traces of red pigment and a resinous coating. One of its uses, according to the show's catalogue, was "to counteract the work of spell-casters and sorcerers."

Centre for tours and workshops. After a visit to the gallery showing the Lang Collection, the children were given materials to put together their own original masks. The workshops ended with an impromptu dance with masks, inspired by the rituals the masks were once used for in Africa.

On Sunday, February 24, some 375 people crowded into the Centre's main gallery to hear a moving performance of *African Sanctus* by David Fanshawe, with the Pro Arte Singers of Kingston under the direction of KSO conductor Brian Jackson. Then, on Saturday, March 2, close to 100 people from Toronto, Montreal, Ottawa and upper New York State gathered on campus for a symposium on African art conducted by visiting experts in the field. Papers were presented by Prof. Ruth Phillips of Carleton University, Prof. Zdenka Volavka of York University, and Roslyn Walker, Curator of the National Museum of African Art at Washington's Smithsonian Institution.

Dorothy Farr, Curator of the Art Centre and organizer of the symposium, says, "Frankly, I thought we would be doing well to draw 25 people. We were just overwhelmed by the incredible enthusiasm and interest."

Robert Swain agrees that interest in the collection is surpassing all expectations — already. "We knew when we acquired the Lang Collection that we were getting something special. But we fully expected it would take a number of years to build up interest. The public events we have staged have shown that there is even more interest, ready to be tapped, than we thought."

A sense of history in the making has surrounded the exhibition from the day of its gala opening. Federal Cabinet Minister Monique Vezina flew through a snowstorm from Ottawa to formally open this inaugural exhibition and to attend the fund-raising reception sponsored by the Centre's supportive Gallery Association.



During March Break from school, children from Kingston and area had a chance to take conducted tours of the show, then participate in mask-making workshops. After their masks were 'built', the children put them on and enjoyed a dance to African music.

The presence of the donors, Justin and Elisabeth Lang, who were seeing their cherished collection on public view for the first time, and their sons Robert (Arts'71) and John Lang with their families, contributed to the sense of occasion. Among the many guests were Chancellor Agnes Benidickson (niece of the late Agnes Etherington, who made her home a gift for use as a campus and community art gallery), Principal David C. Smith and his wife Mary, Dr. Jacqueline Fry, guest curator for the exhibition, and Kingston Mayor John Gerretsen with his wife Assunta. Following the reception, Principal and Mrs. Smith entertained the official party at a buffet supper in Summerhill.

Visions and Models, the show at the core of all this happy hubbub, included 64 pieces from West and Central Africa, chosen from the larger collection by guest curator Jacqueline Fry. Dr. Fry is Professor of Art History at l'Université d'Ottawa and an internationally known African art scholar. She formerly headed the Département de l'Afrique Noire in the Musée de l'Homme in Paris.

A 70-page catalogue for the exhibition, written by Dr. Fry, designed by Peter Dorn, RCA, FGDC, and containing many full-colour illustrations, is available and may be obtained by writing to *The Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*. (Price: \$30.00) Mr. Dorn is Director of Queen's Graphic Design Unit. The Lang Collection is also highlighted in the first edition of *Currents*, the Art Centre's new bulletin for those interested in news and illustrations of upcoming exhibitions and in the activities of the Centre's Education Officers and the 800-member Gallery Association. Some copies of *Currents* are also available free from the above address.

The inaugural exhibition of the Lang Collection was organized with the financial assistance of the Ontario Arts Council, the Lang Endowment, and Alcan Canada Products Ltd. (Kingston Works). The show will be only the first of many special exhibitions focussing on different aspects of the extensive collection. Beginning in 1986, rotating selections will always be on display at the Art Centre.

(More photos on page 8)

Jack Chiang, Whig-Standard



Little girl with her version of an African mask, made during the March Break workshop offered by education officers at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre. Below: Poster for the first exhibition, designed by Peter Dorn from a photo by Robert Lang.



African Art

(continued)



'CURRENTS' is the new version of the Art Centre's newsletter for members of the Gallery Association and others interested in the holdings of the Centre and in upcoming exhibitions. Copies of this inaugural edition are free for the asking from: Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-6551.

The Centre also welcomes inquiries about membership in the Gallery Association and the benefits involved.

Photos by Lisa Lowry

QUEEN'S ALUMNI REVIEW



The Hon. Monique Vezina, Minister of External Relations (centre), braved a blizzard to get to the gala opening of *Visions and Models*. With her are benefactor Justin Lang of Montreal (left), guest curator Jacqueline Fry of Ottawa, Elisabeth Lang and Robert Swain, Director of the Art Centre.



Crowd packs the main gallery for a day-long symposium on 'The Art of Africa'. Both registrants and speakers came from the United States, as well as several parts of Canada.



Elisabeth and Justin Lang, who gave the \$1.8-million collection to Queen's after collecting it lovingly for 40 years, are happy about the enthusiastic public response to their "children".

Queen's Radio History Project Continues

By Arthur Zimmerman

When the Queen's Radio History Project began in the summer of 1982, the goal was to document the activities of CFRC and its ancestor, 9BT, from the first experimental broadcasts in 1922. The project quickly grew beyond a proposed three-hour anniversary broadcast into a series of 12 two-hour broadcasts.

In the course of the original research, several sources suggested to me independently that the year of sign-on of Queen's Radio in its original form antedated 1922. Hard data are lacking, however, and memories are imprecise, and so the actual date of the first broadcast could lie anywhere between the fall of 1929 (when Prof. D.M. Jemmett, Sc'13, returned to Queen's from MIT) and some unrecorded date in 1922 when George Parsons, Sc'23, played 'The Bluebells of Scotland' on his cornet for the primitive microphone of station 9BT in Fleming Hall. There is a lot of discontinuity in the story.

Recently, an even earlier phase of radio activity at Queen's has come to light, thanks to the Rev. Dr. W. Harold Reid of Stoney Creek, Ont. Rev. Reid, Arts'24, taught signalling at the summer War Camps at Barriefield, and he recalls that the School of Signalling used a code transmitter-receiver that was on loan from Queen's University. He has also provided technical details and a photograph of the apparatus. Follow-up research has yielded a rather detailed account of the use of the wireless sets (there were two) from Queen's over at Barriefield. The sets were brought to the War Camp originally by Prof. L.W. Gill in 1915. Later, Prof. E.W. Henderson, Sc'05, had charge of some aspects of the operation of the wireless.

Further probing, with the help of Queen's Archives, turned up the original purchase orders for the university's wireless sets, signed by Professor Gill on December 27, 1911. It was as exciting as striking gold! A search through the calendars of the School of Mining showed that Professor Gill taught Course XI (Telegraphy and Telephony) and Laboratory No. 4 in the fourth year of the Electrical Engineering section (G) of the Applied Science Courses offered by the

School of Mining. Professor Gill left for active military service in 1915, and his teaching was taken over by George F. Drewry, Sc'10. From 1917 to 1920, Professor Henderson taught the course.

When the war ended and the ban on amateur radio was lifted, the students at Queen's founded a Wireless Club (November 1919) with Professor Gill as Honorary President. Very soon after that he left Queen's, and we next find Professor Jemmett listed as Honorary President of the Wireless Club. The link, if any existed, between Gill's interest in wireless and Jemmett's founding of 9BT and CFRC is still obscure, except possibly with regard to the Wireless Club.

I would appreciate any information of any sort that might add to the story and

fill in the gaps in the history of radio at Queen's. I am especially interested in obtaining class notes from the final-year Electrical Engineering Course XI (as taught by Profs. Gill or Henderson or Mr. Drewry) and notes on Laboratory No. 4 in Course XI, a laboratory which was "also supplied with a complete outfit of wireless apparatus" (Calendar, School of Mining, 20th Session, 1912-13). Please address all correspondence to:

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Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*

Unless otherwise specified by the donor, all material received will be donated to Queen's Archives in the name of the contributor.



Harold H. Stewart with the CFRC transmitter in the Electrical Engineering Department, about 1929. Photo donated by Professor Stewart for the radio history project.

(Dr. Arthur Zimmerman, formerly a professor in Queen's Physiology Department, is Program Director for Radio Station CFRC. Last year CFRC's Executive Committee and the Station

Manager awarded him both the Specialty Programming and Production awards for his oral history broadcasts.)

Marty Scholarship

"an affirmation of the creative process"
says artist winner

Alumnae make first award of Royce Fellowship

The Alumnae Association's first award from the Jean Royce Fellowship Fund has been announced simultaneously with the annual Marty Memorial Scholarship. The 1985-86 Marty Scholarship has been won by Lee Ann Kozlik, 32, a Canadian painter now living in Europe and working in both France and Germany. She studied at the University of Alberta, completed her Bachelor of Art Education program at Queen's in 1975, and also managed some seasonal courses in England at the Falmouth School of Art.

For seven years she taught two courses in Queen's Art Department (introductory painting and drawing), taught both children and adults at the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, and contributed articles to newspapers and journals. In 1978 Lee took a year off for full-time painting in Crete. This chance to concentrate her activity produced a solid body of work — enough for two large solo shows, one at Queen's Art Centre and the other at a commercial gallery in Ottawa. The experience was an unqualified success; 85% of her paintings sold and by 1980 had doubled in value.

Feeling by the end of spring term 1984 that she was talking more about painting

than she was actually painting, Ms Kozlik made a major career decision. She left Queen's and moved to Europe, found an ideal studio (roomy and inexpensive) in Lubeck, Germany, just seven hours from Paris, and set about painting and drawing in earnest. Last September she had a show at the estate of Baroness von Butler (where she is invited to present another landscape exhibition in September 1985); in December she presented "Small Works on Paper" at her own atelier; and just in March she had a large one-artist show in Lubeck.

What will she do with her Marty prize of \$9,000? "I propose," she says, "to complete a series of 24 large canvases and to exhibit this work in one-man and group exhibitions in Canada and Germany."

From the foundation of such large-scale major paintings she expects to forge other paintings and find new directions "so that the initial work multiplies in many-faceted ways" until the work "perpetuates itself through sales" and she is able to take care of herself — "the ultimate experience."

Specifically, the support of Queen's alumnae "will help pay for the reality of what it costs to paint a painting (paint, stretchers, canvas, brushes, turps, etc.), mount an exhibit, make slides, make an application, frame a drawing, and maintain a studio."

To date she has been economically restricted to small scale paintings and work on paper, generally speaking, although she gives painting lessons in her studio and teaches English. (She also speaks French and has acquired workable German.) Besides the material 'makings' of her large canvases, Mz Kozlik is look-

ing forward to another product of her new scholarship: freedom from the severe time and energy constraints of 'outside' work and the opportunity to sit silently before her paintings for the reflection so necessary to artists.

While teaching at Queen's, she was active in the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing University Education, another institution which, like the Marty and Royce awards, enjoys the support of the Alumnae Association (women graduates).

When applying for the Marty Scholarship, she wrote to the awards committee chaired by Prof. Catherine Harland as follows: "I realize the painter has never been a convenient personality to classify. ...I feel thinly dressed compared to the scientist or scholar ...but I would see your trust in me as an affirmation and acknowledgement of the creative process."

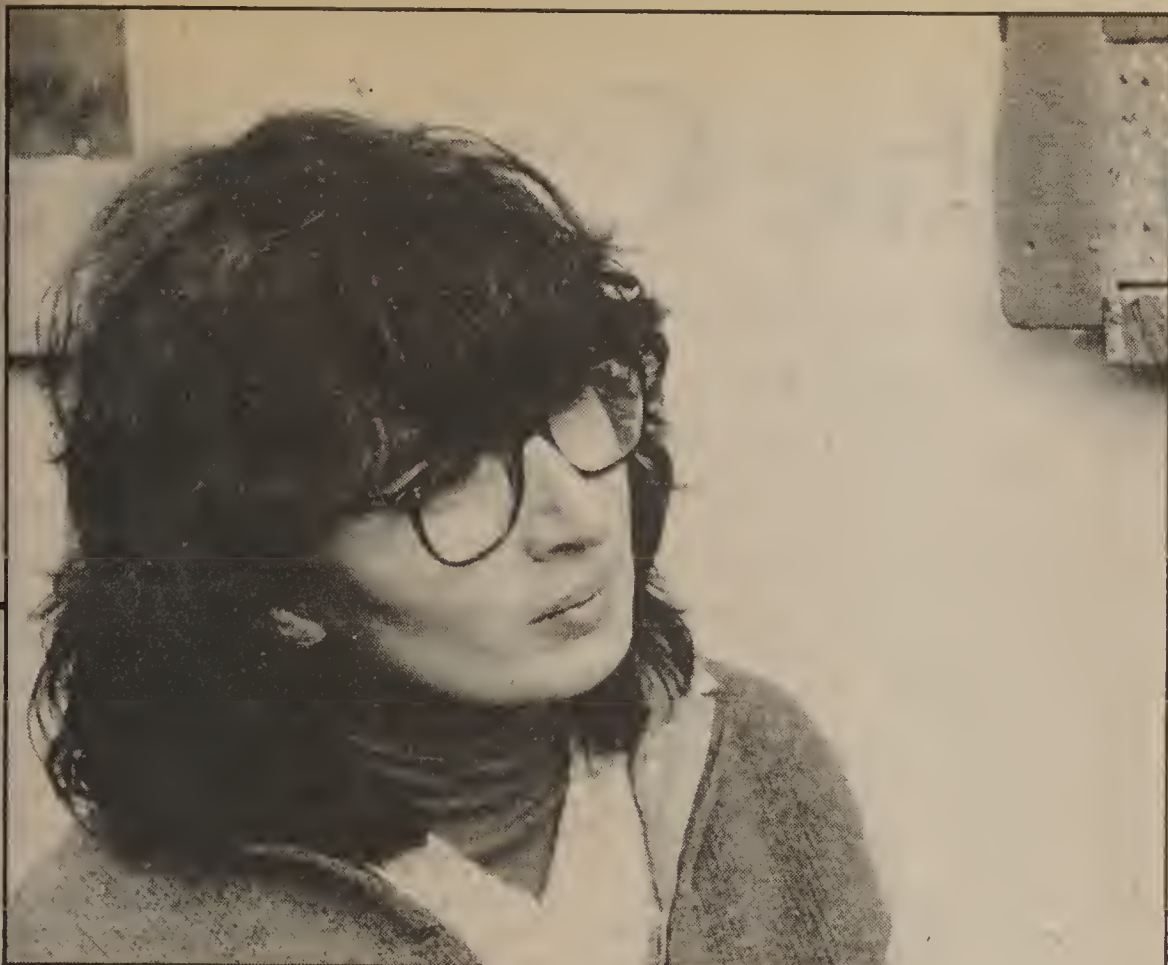
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The first Jean Royce Fellow was more easily 'classified'. Catherine Hyett, 39, is a doctoral candidate and lecturer in Political Studies at Queen's. She came to Kingston in 1981 with a BA from Sheffield, England, and completed her MA in 1984.



Two of Lee Ann Kozlik's drawings illustrate her interest in taking black "as far as it can go." She says the quick sketches help her to find new patterns and shapes for painting.





Lee Ann Kozlik, BAE'75, in photo taken while she was teaching at Queen's. The artist now lives in Europe and exhibits in Germany and France, and will use the Marty award to prepare a collection of 24 large paintings.



Sparks, Kingston

Catherine Hyett, MA'84, is the first winner of an award from the Jean Royce Fellowship Fund. A political scientist, she will use her fellowship for field work in the Caribbean this summer.



Aletta E. Marty



Jean I. Royce

The two major honours available to Queen's women scholars are named for Aletta Marty and her sister Sophie and for Jean I. Royce. Dr. Marty, MA 1894, LLD'19, was the first woman inspector of Ontario schools, the first woman to receive an honorary doctorate from a Canadian university, and a crusader for art courses in high schools.



Her special field of research and teaching has become the politics of underdevelopment, with the Caribbean and Central American regions as specific foci. She intends to use her Royce Fellowship for field work in Jamaica this summer, studying the role of women and the emergence of women's organizations in Caribbean social structures. The research is commissioned by the Program of Studies in National and International Development (SNID, Queen's) and is expected to produce a document under the joint authorship of Miss Hyett and two SNID directors, Profs. Colin Leys and David Cox.

The winner already has a growing conviction about the "immense potential to be realized in adult education programs in the Third World" and her own ability to contribute to making educational networks more relevant for those using them.

Professor Leys calls her originality and industriousness outstanding. He adds that "her MA thesis on the evolution of labour law in Jamaica was remarkable, and very much her own." He told the selection committee that Miss Hyett was "an exceptional (mature) student who would fulfill the intentions of the Marty/Royce Scholarship Committee in an exemplary way."

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The Marty Memorial Scholarship is offered annually by Queen's Alumnae Association (as distinguished from the Alumni Association) in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty, MA 1894, LLD'19, and her

sister Sophie, MA 1897. The selection committee was chaired this year by Catherine Harland, Arts'69 (PhD Harvard), a professor in Queen's Department of English and winner in 1978 of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching.

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For 1986-87, the value of the Marty Memorial Scholarship is being raised to \$9,500.

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate by Spring 1986 is eligible to apply. The Marty is awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty will also be considered for assistance from the Jean Royce Fellowship Fund, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, BA'30, LLD'68, long-time Registrar of Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee. For 1985, this Fellowship amounts to \$2,500.

For details and application forms, please contact:

Barbara Carson,
Student Awards Office,
Queen's University, Kingston K7L 3N6
(613) 547-6660.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant Registrar, Student Awards, by DECEMBER 1, 1985.

Around the Campus

Another Queen's-industry collaboration

Advanced Materials Technology Unit launched

A new co-operative research program — the Advanced Materials Technology Unit — was launched at the February meeting of Senate to (in the words of *The Whig-Standard*) "strengthen the links between the ivory tower and industry."

The new unit has been established within the Faculty of Applied Science, but will co-ordinate materials technology research not only in that faculty but also in Arts and Science and the School of Business.

The unit's interim co-ordinator is Physics Professor J.L. Whitton. According to him, the new arrangement "builds upon long-standing interest at Queen's in non-destructive testing; materials characterization of ceramics, polymers, metals and alloys; corrosion and degradation studies; and other areas of materials processing, as well as on the work in the School of Business on innovation and the management of technology.

Many Queen's alumni in Chemistry, Geology, Physics and all fields of engineering will also be interested to know that the new unit recognizes an active collaboration with a number of in-

dustries that has been building dramatically in recent years.

The announcement on campus followed a February 1st meeting at the Donald Gordon Centre between Queen's people and senior managers from a number of Canadian companies.

At present, the Advanced Materials Technology Unit is purely a joint university-industry venture. No government assistance was solicited for the start-up period.

Dean David Bacon expects that the more formalized collaboration will develop more relevant expertise, manpower and facilities at Queen's and at the same time enhance the economic potential of Canada's materials industry.

Q's Quarterly honoured

Queen's Quarterly has two reasons to celebrate. The 160-member Conference of Editors of Learned Journals gave it their 1984 award for Best Journal Design, and the government made it a grant of \$17,350 under the Aid of Learned Journals program of the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. This is the second year in a row that the design award has gone to the *Quarterly*, thanks to the work of Peter Dorn, head of Queen's Graphic Design Unit.

Depository for Screenplays

Queen's Department of Film Studies and Telefilm Canada (formerly the Canadian Film Development Corporation) have negotiated the deposit at Queen's of about 1,000 screenplays, representing almost all submissions made to the CFDC for project funding since 1979.

The deposit, to be housed in the Department on Stuart Street, represents a valuable archival resource for use in advance film courses, as well as by faculty members and visiting scholars.

The department already has on deposit a complementary holding of about 800 National Film Board films that have been withdrawn from circulation.

Students protest Bovey Report

Three busloads from Queen's joined other Ontario students who travelled to Queen's Park in Toronto March 21 to protest the Bovey Report on the future role of universities in the province. The report, which recommends higher tuition (up to 50% more in fees) and lowering enrolments (by 4%-8%), is under attack from the 200,000-member Ontario Federation of Students (colleges and universities).

In Kingston, about 20 other students with placards marched to the constituency office of MPP Keith Norton. Mr. Norton, an alumnus, recently assumed the portfolio of Ontario Minister of Colleges and Universities.

Cabinet review of the Bovey recommendations is delayed because of an election campaign under way (at press time) in Ontario. Former Queen's Principal R.L. Watts was a member of the three-man Bovey Commission, and current Principal David C. Smith has expressed his support for their report in several public forums.

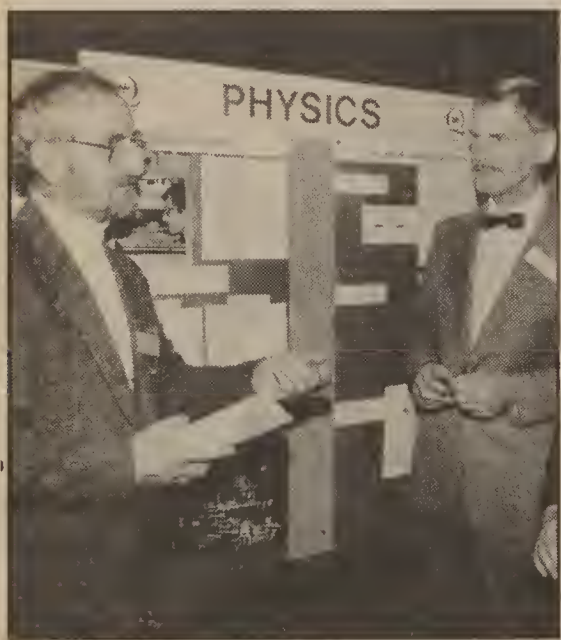
Blast Off Gets Closer

A federal government grant of \$56,500 has brought Queen's space shuttle project closer to reality. Called QUEST, it will be Canada's first materials-processing experiment to be conducted in the near-zero 'micro-gravity' conditions of a US space shuttle flight. Last year the proposal won the National Research Council's approval in the Getaway Special Competition. The federal grant will allow the faculty-student team (headed by Prof. R.W. Smith, Head of Metallurgical Engineering) to design a prototype furnace, control system and set of experiments for delivery to NRC by October. The experiment is expected to be launched into space mid-1986.

QUEST stands for Queen's University Experiments in Space Technology.

Off to Thailand with WUSC

Four Queen's students are among the 30 Canadians accepted for this year's World University Service of Canada (WUSC)



At recent Advanced Materials Technology Unit seminar, physicist J.L. Whitton (left), the new Unit's Co-Ordinator, talks shop with Dr. Michael Sayer, Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Applied Science. Alcan, Almax and Polysar have become industrial partners in the AMTU, along with government.

seminar in Thailand. The four who had their research proposals approved are Meg Keen, Arts'86 (Economics), Carolyn Cleather, Com'86, Raymond Kuntz, Arts'87 (English), and Thomas Minde, Arts'85 (Psychology). They will spend six weeks in Thailand, learning about that country in particular and about development issues and international cooperation in general. Each of the Queen's students is busy raising \$2,800 (40% of the total cost of the seminar program). They have the support of Principal Smith, Chaplain Yealland, the AMS and their faculty associations, and the Alumni Association, among others.

Ukrainian Gift to Library

Kingston's Ukrainians made a gift to the Douglas Library as part of their Christmas celebrations. It was the 900-page first volume of the new Ukrainian encyclopedia published by the University of Toronto Press. As other volumes come off the press, they will be added to the Queen's collection — thanks to the city's Ukrainian-Canadian Club and the local branch of the Canadian League for the Liberation of the Ukraine. There are more than 1000 people of Ukrainian origin in Kingston, plus a number of students that varies from year to year.

BOOKSTORE ANNIVERSARY

The Campus Bookstore climaxed six weeks of 75th anniversary celebrations with special tours and receptions during Reunion'84. Many alumni who either managed the store or bought their texts there when it was 'Tech Supplies' enjoyed seeing the modern three-storey facilities in Clark Hall, still owned and operated by QUESSI (Engineering Services Inc.). Shown at the reenactment of Clark Hall's 1952 opening are Dean David Bacon (left); Manager Jim Patterson; QUESSI President, Prof. R.D. Heyding; EngSoc President Sean Guest; Principal David Smith, and Ewen Riddell, Sc'86. (Those wishing to read the brief history prepared for the occasion should contact Manager Jim Patterson at the Campus Bookstore.)

Scanning the Queen's Journal...

GREASE POLE. "Tomatoes won't be the only things missing at next fall's grease pole event." (Allison Dawe) The FREC committee in charge of organizing Frosh Week has decided to ban oil and "toxic biodegradables" in the pit, and bottles and cans at the pit site. A Task Force appointed last fall to look at complaints about the grease pole tradition called only for a stop to projectiles and dry ice in the pit with the frosh, but the FREC committee decided to toughen the rules even more.

CURE FOR ETHIOPIA. "For the second time this year Queen's students have broken open their wallets and given generously for Ethiopian relief." (Jeff Outhit) A late March fund-raising drive netted more than \$4,000 for CURE (Colleges and Universities Relief Effort). The students' first effort raised \$10,000 at Christmas time from Queen's alone.

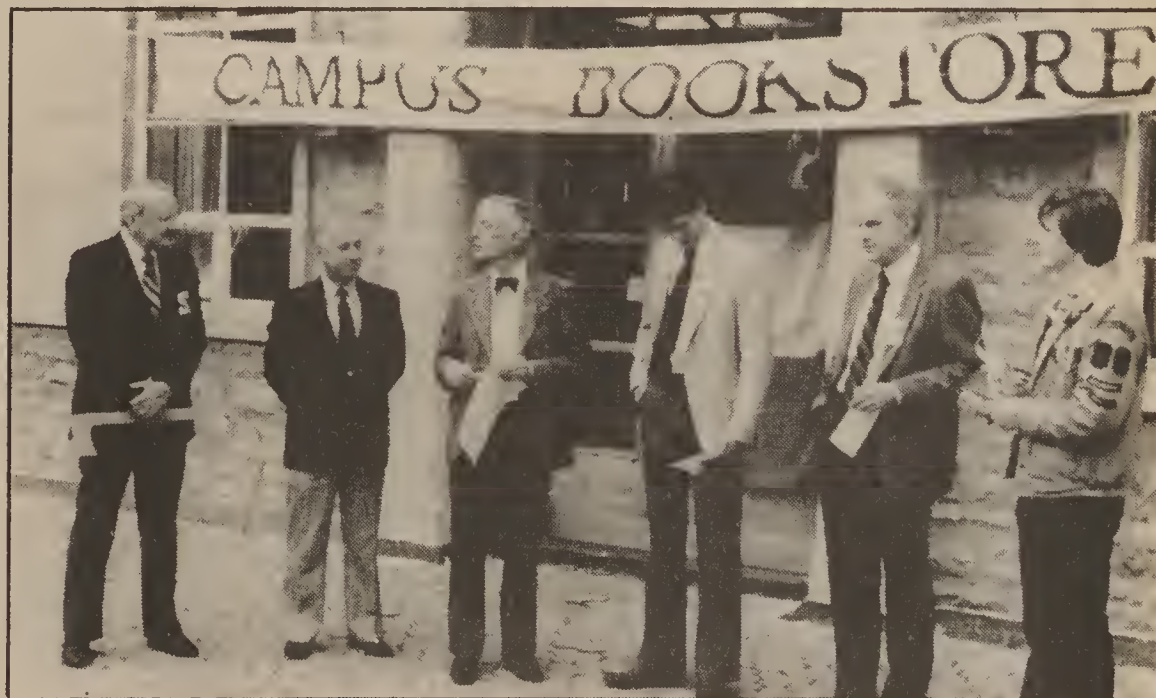
COMMERCE CHRONICLE DEAD. Next fall the *Commerce Chronicle* will have 40 pages of sophisticated humour (along the lines of the *Harvard Lampoon*), a flashy new magazine image and a new name — *The Jester*. (Gretchen Ballantyne). It will be published monthly under Com'87 co-editors Doug McCutcheon and Jonathan Haldane.

PORNO BAN? "Senate may soon ban the sale on campus of pornographic materials which 'advocate, glorify, or condone the mutilation, victimization or

degradation of the human person.'" (Carol Toller) "Currently, Senate has no set policy on the sale of pornography for non-academic purposes, but both the Campus Bookstore and the College Book Merchant withdrew pornographic material from their shelves earlier this year for economic reasons."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS. Most of next fall's Orientation leaders learned about alcohol awareness in a weekend workshop in March. (The 5% who didn't attend the mandatory workshops lost their positions.) (Carol Toller) One of the student organizers called the workshop "a signal to the Kingston community that we're prepared to tackle the problem of alcohol abuse."

RESEARCH & PATENTS. "Queen's is moving further ahead of the University of Toronto's renowned research program every year," says Director of Research Services Dr. John Beal. (Victoria Gibb-Carsley) And a new patents and licensing policy will only strengthen that position. "There is no doubt that Queen's is among the one or two leading universities in the area of research," Beal said. Although McMaster is the leading Ontario university in R & D, he said that Queen's now has a strong hold on second place. An artificial elbow and a camera delay timer are just two of the 60 projects now being patented by Queen's Patents and Licensing Department.



Around the Campus

Mechanical Engineers building a car for EXPO 86

A team of students in Mechanical Engineering has accepted UBC's invitation to the international Innovative Vehicle Design competition being held a year from August in conjunction with EXPO 86.

Their entry is an economical multipurpose vehicle, with innovative powertrain, chassis, body and suspension. The powertrain, for example, is an electrical and internal combustion engine hybrid system which the students expect will deliver at least 100 miles per gallon without giving up performance. The chassis will be extendable, allowing for transformation from a small sporty car to a larger, more utilitarian vehicle.

"Such transformations," explains team co-ordinator James Rodrigues, Sc'87, "will be made possible by the building of different rear end body modules."

What will make Queen's Innovative Vehicle Design (QIVD) very competitive, says James, is not only its innovative aspects, but the fact that it also meets the demands of the "normal car owner."

QIVD's proposed body bears out this practicality. Form and function, say the designers, have been combined to give good aerodynamics, interior space, efficiency, styling and considerable weight savings. This is not the mad scientist's propelled skateboard seen in fuel economy contests; the Queen's car, in height and width, conforms to an average four-door subcompact.

The young engineers plan to build their car of a composite material called Kevlar 49, using simple wooden molds to fabricate panels. Fasteners and rubber strips will attach these Kevlar panels to a tubular frame. Ancillary parts, such as body molding, tail light assemblies and door fixtures, are readily available at salvage yards.

The powertrain plans are similarly practical. "Our powertrain provides excellent efficiency at a reasonable cost," points out the prospectus. "Perhaps even more exciting is the fact that all the required components are currently manufactured today, making construction of this vehicle quite feasible."

With regard to safety, there will be a breathalyzer, remote control cameras, fire extinguisher, and excellent passenger restraints.

Queen's is competing with four other universities: UBC, Manitoba, Concordia and Sherbrooke. School pride as well as mechanical and electrical ingenuity are involved here. The project team says with confidence that "all the components of our vehicle are within our scope of knowledge and ability. Given that adequate money can be raised, our proposed vehicle will be an excellent entry in the IVDC."

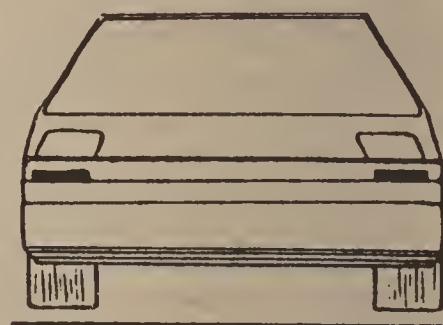
To solicit the financial help of relevant corporations and Queen's engineering alumni, the QIVD team has prepared a 13-page case statement with details and

diagrams of all their car's features and systems.



FRONT and BACK VIEWS

Width: 65" Height: 50"



They estimate, for example, that it will cost \$10,800 for the powertrain; \$3,200 for chassis/suspension; \$1,500 for the body's Kevlar 49 and glass; \$5,150 for interior features; and \$3,950 for the electrical and control system. Once the car is built, it will cost \$5,000 to get it out to EXPO 86. Salaries for a crew to work on it for two summers, in lieu of other summer jobs, will cost about \$36,000. Altogether, a Queen's-engineered car could be driving into automotive history at the next World's Fair for under \$70,000.

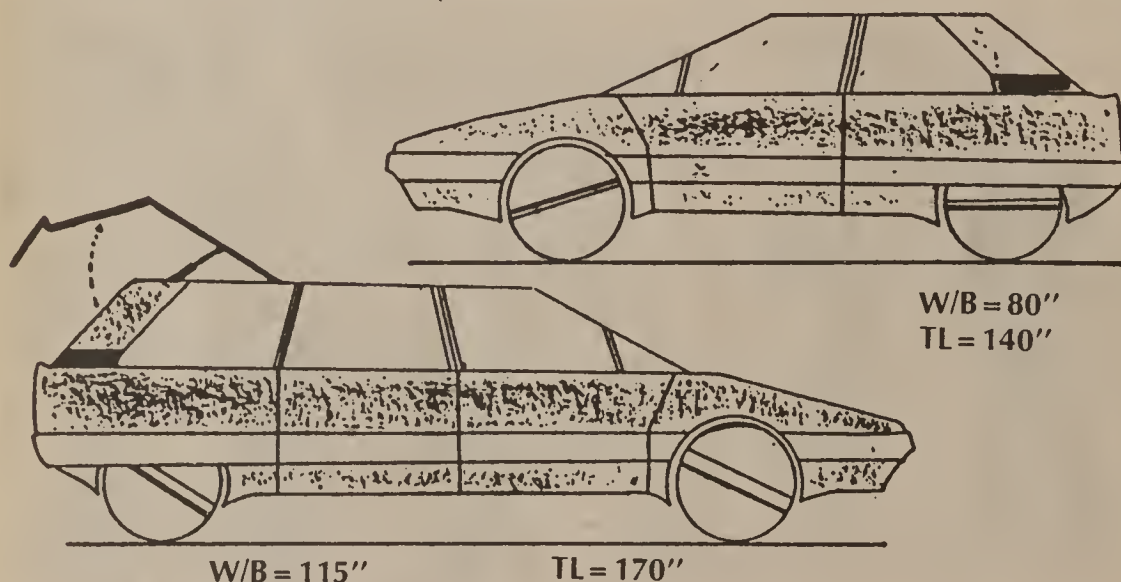
To Lee Iacocca, that's a drop in the bucket (seat). To a group of keen Queen's students, it's big bookkeeping, even when the Department of Mechanical Engineering has undertaken to regulate all spending on the project.

If you are interested in more information, or if you belong to a company that might see itself as a partner in this innovative project, please contact James Rodrigues, c/o Mechanical Engineering Department, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

(All donations are eligible for income tax deductions, although this project does not fall under the Queen's Appeal umbrella.)

SIDE VIEW OF TWO CARS

with different rear end body modules



Engineers' Microcomputers: 'bold step'

From an editorial in The Whig-Standard, March 26, 1985, by Ann Lukits:

The crucial role computers play in science and engineering is reflected in the recent announcement by Queen's that microcomputers will be formally incorporated into its first-year engineering program.

Queen's is the first university in Canada to take such a bold step. What it means is that all students who are accepted into the program will be encouraged to purchase their own personal computer and the appropriate software. To help students select a machine at a price they can afford, the university has done some homework and come up with two specially priced models. * ...Students who cannot afford a computer on top of their tuition fees can apply for a special loan from Queen's with favorable pay-back terms. Students who are not keen to own a computer will be able to use microcomputers which the university plans to install in clusters throughout the campus.

...The microcomputer is an engineer's most powerful tool. It is also helping to make the world safer for the rest of us, (helping engineers) improve the quality of their products — the buildings, the chemical plants and the roads, cars and aircraft we depend on every day.

By incorporating microcomputers into the daily life of students, the Queen's engineering faculty has formally recognized an important educational tool. The program will help make (Queen's) students more competitive when they enter the job market. Former graduates may finger their slide rules with nostalgia. But you never know: The computer may go the way of the slide rule in another few years.

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After considering a number of proposals, Queen's is recommending two specially priced microcomputers for student purchase. Both are supplied by Zenith Data Systems. Both are IBM-PC compatible, have two diskette drives, 256kB of internal memory, full graphics capability, parallel, serial and video ports, and 12-month warranties.

The first model, which is specially configured for engineering students, will cost less than \$2,000, including FORTRAN and BASIC capability, word processing and graphics software. Further expansion capability is available. The second model provides full expansion capability and costs about \$2,500. Those interested in more details may talk to Prof. D.J. Turcke, Faculty of Applied Science, (613) 547-6184.

SCIENCE'76, TAKE A BOW

Since learning that all incoming engineering students, beginning this fall, are being strongly encouraged by the Faculty of Applied Science to purchase a microcomputer, the Class of Science'76 has begun mustering financial donations for this project. Bruce Bingham first had the idea of rallying his classmates to support his Faculty in this bold new direction. The initiative has been a great encouragement to Dean David Bacon and Prof. David Turcke (Civil), Co-ordinator of the Microcomputer Project.

In September 1985, when renovations to the third floor of Jackson Hall are complete, there will be a 'cluster' of microcomputers installed for on-campus access. If the Sc'76 initiative is successful, it is there that the engineering Frosh will see one of their first signs of the "fierce alumni loyalty" that Queen's Principals boast of: a plaque on specially purchased equipment saying, in effect, that Sc'76, after leaving campus almost a decade ago, is still concerned about Queen's students and about academic excellence.

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Alumni making gifts to The Queen's Appeal may wish to earmark some of their support for this project. Those who have already made their pledge may dig just a little deeper for this special purpose. You may signify your intentions by writing "Applied Science — Microcomputer Project" on the bottom of your Queen's Appeal cheque or pledge form.



Catherine Pearce, Sc'85, receives congratulations from Shirley Henry, widow of Prof. W.G. Henry.

W.G. Henry Scholarship awarded for first time

The Department of Metallurgical Engineering nominated Catherine Pearce of Toronto, a student in her final year, as the first recipient of the Willard G. Henry Memorial Scholarship. The scholarship, currently valued at \$1,000, was established by the family, friends and former students of Professor Henry, who died in 1981. The capital fund which makes the annual award possible continues to grow, and should any others wish to remember Dr. Henry in this way, their donations to Queen's will be most welcome, says Prof. Reg Smith, current Head of Metallurgy.

The scholarship was presented to Miss Pearce at a ceremony under the plaque that marks a lecture room recently named for Dr. Henry in Nicol Hall.

AVAILABLE

Interested alumni may request copies of the following publications from *Communications and External Liaison*, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

- **Research in Progress**, published by the Faculty of Applied Science. Features on-going work in 12 departments and the Faculty's Services, Institutes and Centres. 54 pp., illustrated.

- **Report of Activities 1983-84**, published by the Industrial Relations Centre and the School of Industrial Relations. 16 pp.

- **PERSPECTIVES: Profiles of Research at Queen's University**, the annual magazine of the School of Graduate Studies and Research. 38 pp; 11 illustrated articles.

- **Inquiry**, Volume 9 1984-85, a news-magazine published by the School of Business, of special interest to Commerce and MBA alumni. 36 pp; 13 illustrated features.

QUEEN'S SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS



Hunter's - Kingston

Nestlé Presents Bursary in Honour of Norm Pfenning

In recognition of Norm Pfenning's being named to the All-Canadian Football Team last season, Nestlé Enterprises Ltd. has once again presented Queen's with a \$500 bursary. Norm Pfenning, Arts/PHE'84, Ed'85, Bramalea, Ont., attended a reception in Summerhill on March 13 to accept a cheque for the University from Gary McNickle (left), Nestlé's Ontario Sales Manager. Norm distinguished himself playing corner back for the Gaels. Athletics Co-Ordinator Bob Carnegie announces that the bursary has since been won by one of Norm's teammates, another defensive corner back, Mike Patterson, Arts'86, of Sault Ste Marie.

Women's Basketball

The women's Basketball team managed a fourth-place finish in the tough Eastern division of the OWIAA with a 5 and 7 record. For the second year in a row the team qualified for the provincial championships at McMaster University, but facing the Brock Badgers (first place in the West) in the first round was too much for the Gaels. The game was much like a synopsis of the team's entire season: fantastic basketball being played at times, with unfortunately heavy slumps of poor basketball.

Queen's met Waterloo in the second round in a hard-fought battle. Continually behind on the scoreboard, the team kept fighting back to tie the game, forcing a five-minute overtime period. Unfortunately, Queen's just didn't have energy to match

the big Waterloo squad. Nonetheless the team gained valuable playoff experience to use next season.

Coach Dave Wilson is asking Queen's alumni to be on the lookout for potential players (especially tall ones) and to promote Queen's sport in general among bright young athletes. Dave may be contacted at Queen's Physical Education Centre, (613) 547-5843. All help is much appreciated!

Swim Team

Queen's Swim team improved greatly in spirit and performance throughout the year, as demonstrated by their leap upwards in the standings at the OWIAA, OUAA and CIAU championships. The women's team placed sixth at the OWIAAs with a swimmer in either the finals or consolation finals in every event in which they were entered. The men's team placed seventh in the OUAA, with outstanding personal swims for the majority of the team.

Cheryl Thompson once more made the standard for the CIAU championships. This year she was joined by rookie swimmer Tami Tamowski and rookie diver Jennifer Boyd. Jennifer Boyd swam on two relays, enabling Jennifer Burwell to compete as the fourth swimmer. Both Cheryl and Tami made consolation finals in the 100M breaststroke. Jennifer Boyd made the finals in the 1M and 3M diving events. Among the four, they accumulated enough points to place 16th in the women's overall standings at the CIAUs.

Cheryl Thompson and Chris Nicol were the Women's and Men's Most Valuable Swimmers, respectively. Tami Tamowski and Peter Auchincloss were the Rookies of the Year. Jennifer Boyd won the Alfie Pierce Trophy for best all-round rookie among all women's athletic teams on campus.

The Swim Gaels hope to carry over to next year the momentum of their team unity and desire.

Swim Alumnae Organizing

Plans for an Alumnae Association for the Swim Team are under way. A weekend of activities is tentatively planned for the second weekend after New Year's '86 for swimmers past and present. If you were on Queen's Women's Swim Team, it would be greatly appreciated if you could send a letter with such vital information as the year(s) you were on the team, other people on the team at the same time, your name, address and phone number. Any suggestions or other information would be welcome, too.

Please send letters to Joan Jardin, 119 Spartan Cres., Pointe Claire, Que. H9R 3R4 or write to her c/o Queen's Phys Ed Centre. Joan and her committee will try to get back to you this summer and are looking forward to a great Swim Alumnae Association for years to come.

Women's Cross-Country Ski

Jennifer Williams reports that the women had a very successful and exciting ski season, with tremendous depth on the team. They placed second at the provincial finals in Sudbury (10 km



Recommendations

Invited for the Queen's Hall of Fame — Football

race and relay events) behind the strong Waterloo team. All six members placed within two minutes of each other, with rookie Margie Allan placing sixth with a time of 38:56:14, making her Queen's top skier. The relay team placed 2 and 4.

Other highlights of the season included Queen's wins at both the Carleton and Guelph Invitational meets.

This spring, Katherine Wheatley and Cheryl Lyte graduate, leaving Alison Brown, Margie Allan, Jana Jackson and Carolyn Frame to take up the challenge presented by a high level of competition from Guelph and Ottawa.

Women's Indoor Hockey

This year's women hockey players have proven to be both flexible and talented. They have adapted the skills of field hockey and developed them into a unique and more controlled game of indoor hockey. The team began the season by travelling to the York Invitational, where they finished with 3 wins and 4 losses. This record was improved at home during Queen's Indoor Tournament. The team qualified for the semi-finals and ended up losing only in the last minute to Outaouais (Ottawa). The defending champs, Toronto Nomads, won the tournament.

The Alumni Team was back again this year to uphold a Queen's tradition and add a special spirit to the tournament: Joce Downie, Laurie Hackney, Joan Honsberger, Heather Kennedy Ross, Bev Koski, Lori Livingston, Sharry Martin and Heike Ziss.

The final tournament of the indoor schedule was played at Syracuse University. Queen's again improved its standings and ended the year on a high note, defeating all five American teams in the tournament. The experience and skills gained from playing indoor hockey, added to the incoming young talent showing interest in the Queen's program, will be a definite asset to the team next fall.

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Women's Indoor Hockey — no ice, no grass, but lots of action in all seasons and weathers

To fulfill the objectives of the Constitution, it is necessary that all former players on Queen's football teams be notified yearly of the Selection Process for the Hall of Fame. Following are excerpts from the Constitution:

Objectives

(1) To establish and maintain a Hall of Fame in order to recognize those former students of Queen's University who have distinguished themselves in their performance as football players and have thereby brought honour to Queen's, and those other individuals who made significant contributions to the cause of football at Queen's.

(2) To nurture and promote a lasting relationship among former Queen's football players and to provide a special focus for their return to the university.

Selection Procedures for Hall of Fame

General Criteria for Players

- (1) Only players who have performed since the Intercollegiate League was formed in 1898 may be considered.
- (2) Players are to be judged on their performance at Queen's and not upon a subsequent career in football.
- (3) Any player who has played senior football at Queen's may be considered.
- (4) A player is not eligible for selection until ten years after the last season in which he played.
- (5) Players shall be selected from each of the following eras:
 - a) Pre-First World War
 - b) 1920-29
 - c) 1930-39
 - d) 1940-59
 - e) 1960-69
 - f) and thereafter for each decade following.

Special Category

(1) Individuals who have contributed greatly to the development or cause of football at Queen's other than as a player may be inducted into the Hall of Fame under the special category of "Contributor" (Builder).

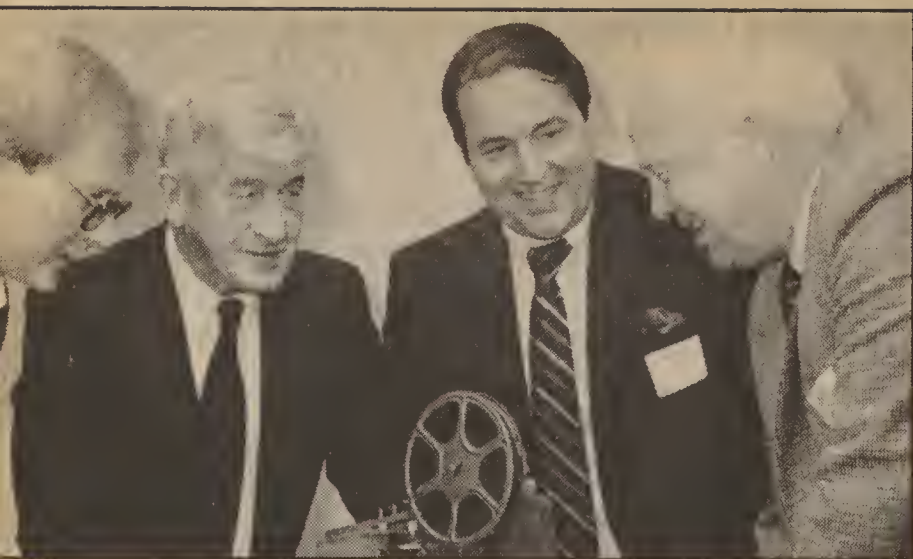
Selection Process

(1) The Selection Committee shall solicit from the general membership by way of advertisement in the *Queen's Alumni Review* suggestions for inductees for the coming year. Each recommendation must indicate clearly the era in which the player belongs.

(2) Each recommendation must provide a written summary of the achievement of each player, indicating why that player is worthy of induction into Queen's Hall of Fame.

(3) The Selection Committee shall make the final selection of all inductees and, in so doing, shall take into account the views and opinions of those who have been previously formally inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Please address communications to Doug Hargreaves, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.



While in Sault Ste Marie, the Queen's 'team' of Frank Tindall, Doug Hargreaves and Vice-Principal Jim Bennett, received warm alumni hospitality. Above (from left), Dan Carmichael, Frank Tindall, Gary Lucenti and Doug Hargreaves swap Queen's stories.

Football heroes take whirlwind tour

By Nancy Dorrance, News Department

Legendary Queen's football coach Frank Tindall and his award-winning successor, Doug Hargreaves, spent a weekend in late March 'scouting' in Northern Ontario — but their quest was for Queen's Alumni rather than potential players.

The two giants of the gridiron were accompanied by Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett, Professor of Electrical Engineering and an avid supporter of the Golden Gaels.

An extra element of excitement entered the whirlwind three-day tour with the announcement (while the group was in Sault Ste Marie) of Mr. Tindall's induction into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame as a 'builder' of the CFL. (See page 31)

"This was basically intended as a 'flag waving' trip to raise the Queen's colours and show alumni in the north that we hadn't forgotten them," said Doug Hargreaves, who was awarded the Frank Tindall Trophy as top Canadian university football coach in 1983 by the CIAU.

"We were very pleased with the support shown by the alumni who turned out in all three cities (40 in Sudbury, 60 in Sault Ste Marie and 30 in Thunder Bay)," he added. "What we have to do now is try to keep that enthusiasm for Queen's alive."

In each of the three communities, receptions were organized by local alumni. Films showing the university as it is today, as well as sports bloopers from past games, were featured, and guests had the opportunity to meet or renew old ties with Frank Tindall, known to members of former football and basketball teams as "the kindly ol' coach."

As well as ex-Gaels and their supporters, the tour appealed particularly to Applied Science alumni, said Dr. Bennett, Sc'58, a past winner of the Engineering Society Golden Apple Award (for excellence in teaching). He noted that many graduates of Applied Science programs at Queen's are employed by industries in the northern part of the province. "It was a pleasure to meet with so many engineers during our trip," he says.

Despite frosty weather conditions, the spirits generated by gatherings of alumni in each city were extremely warm, declared Frank Tindall. "I was particularly happy to see the

number of former football and basketball players who turned out."

Among ex-Gaels attending the receptions were John Milliken, PHE'56, MEd'75, and Dr. Maurice St. Martin, Arts'76, Meds'80, of Sudbury; Frank Donnelly, PHE'55, Doug Cozak, PHE'82, Ed'73, and Gary Lucenti, Sc'62, of the Soo; and Gill Labine, Arts'72, Law'75, and Orvel Penner, PHE'51, of Thunder Bay. (Orvel's son Darrell Penner, Meds'78, was also an outstanding football Gael.)

Colour Night'85

As Rick Powers put it in *The Queen's Journal*, Colour Night is the "athletic awards presentation at which the Principal and the administration pay tribute to the many Queen's athletes who have brought honour and prestige to our school through their athletic accomplishments." The Rector/sports writer went on to observe that "Queen's recognizes that athletics play an important role in developing students who will be good representatives of the University wherever they go. These students who have excelled on the athletic field are our future ambassadors. Queen's wants to thank them for their contributions, recognize the time and energy they have devoted to their sports and reward them for their efforts. That is the purpose of Colour Night."

The two athletes topping the list of honorees this year were Melody Torcolacci (track and field) and Rob Nairn (rugby). In four years here, Melody, PHE'85, was unbeaten at any Ontario or Canadian university championship in shot put or discus. She won the PHE Alumnae Award. Rob Nairn, MSc'84 (Civil), won the equally prestigious award for men, the Jenkins Trophy. In his five years at Queen's, he helped the rugby team reach three provincial finals.

Among the other major individual awards were these:

- Alfie Pierce Trophies (best rookies): Jennifer Boyd (diving) and Sheridan Baptiste (long jump, track & field).
- Jack Jarvis and Jack Day Trophies: Geoff Moon (wrestling).
- Award of Merit: Carolyn Aylesworth (hockey captain).
- Marion Ross Trophy: Coosje Weber (alpine ski).
- Hal Dunlop Shield (athletic therapy): Gary Ecklin.
- Royal Todd Memorial: Charlie Galunic (football rookie).
- Stew Langdon Trophy (hockey) and Managers' Trophy: rookie Roy Mylarri.
- Johnny Evan Memorial: Peter Harrison (football QB/MVP).
- Orrin Carson Trophy: Mark Oakley (football lineman/MVP).
- Senator Powell Trophy (hockey): Roy Mylarri and Mike Linseman.
- R.A.F. Trophy (basketball): Kirt Charter and Dan Brosseuk.
- Gaels Water Polo Trophy: MVP Roger Eybel.
- Gymnastics MVP: James Hackwood and Brenda Skillen.
- Men's Badminton MVP: James Grimmett.
- Women's Basketball MVP: Jenny Quail.
- Tennis MVPs: Paul O'Donoghue and Steve Shamie.
- Rugby MVP: Dave Young.
- Volleyball MVP — women: Shelagh Turner.

This year the University fielded a total of 41 intercollegiate teams, 22 men's, 18 women's plus mixed figure skating. They won seven association championships: men's cross country (Ontario and Canada), football (Ontario & Quebec), figure skating (women), Alpine ski (women), Nordic ski (men), women's soccer and men's tennis (all Ontario championships).

Queen's had Ontario association runners-up in men's curling, women's fencing, men's rugby, women's Nordic skiing and both men's and women's rowing.

These good sports also brought home 22 championships in individual events. Allen Hugli set an OUAA record in the 10,000M and Melody Torcolacci set both Ontario and national shot put records.



The Queen's Appeal 1984-9

A Report from Donald Duff, Director of Development April 15

Nearing the Goal!

During the past 15 months, your efforts have helped The Queen's Appeal raise \$21.5 million. This is a quite remarkable achievement! Especially so, considering the multiplicity of financial campaigns and a continuing frailty in certain key areas of business and industry.

Reviewing the progress of The Queen's Appeal at a recent meeting of Queen's Board of Trustees, William D. Mulholland, General Chairman of the appeal, declared:

"Although we have exceeded our goals in certain categories, we still have some challenges remaining. We are continuing active solicitation in all categories. I feel confident that we shall reach our (\$25-million) target, and exceed it, by 1986."

Over the Top

Four divisions of the Appeal have attained their respective goals, but canvassing of corporations continues nationally and locally. Results to date:

TRUSTEES	\$ 459,000 (153% of goal)
SPECIAL GIFTS	\$ 2,615,000 (123%)
STUDENTS	\$ 1,084,000 (108%)
CORPORATIONS	\$ 7,684,000 (103%)

Alumni Progress

Active canvassing — in person and by telephone and mail — has advanced the Alumni Division to 79% of its \$5.5-million target. Gifts and pledges have reached \$4,351,000, including about \$1.5-million from the Phone/Mail Program in which Queen's students telephone alumni for contributions.

Progress in Other Divisions

■ **Faculty and staff** have contributed \$890,000 to date, and canvassers anticipate exceeding their goal in 1986. Mr. Mulholland comments that "We are reluctant to aggressively canvass in this category during a period when there is some restraint being exercised on salaries."

■ **Parents.** A renewed appeal to parents of Queen's students (i.e., parents who are not Queen's alumni themselves) is under way. To date, parents have given \$209,000 to the Appeal. The goal is \$750,000 by 1989.

■ **Foundations.** Increasing emphasis is being put on attracting support from private foundations. Several have before them proposals prepared by faculty members. Grants secured through the Appeal now exceed \$2.8 million. Target is \$4 million by '89.

■ **Bequests.** Bequests to Queen's totalling \$1,525,000 have been credited to this appeal, including \$490,000 received recently from the estate of Avery Charles Dunning of Ottawa, a member of Commerce'41 and son of former Chancellor C.A. Dunning.

■ **City of Kingston.** Kingston's City Council voted in favour of a \$500,000 contribution, payable over five years. Requests have also been submitted to the Counties of Frontenac and Lennox and Addington, where many Queen's alumni, faculty, staff and students live.

ALLOCATING FUNDS

A special committee chaired by Principal David C. Smith has begun allocating undesignated funds raised through The Queen's Appeal.

First priority was given to \$5 million required to fund the National Scholars Program, designed to enrich teaching and research in newly developing fields of knowledge, as well as the traditional disciplines, and to improve the proportion of women on faculty.

The importance of Queen's National Scholars program is emphasized by economic consultant Judith Maxwell in the April issue of **Report on Business**. Government budget cutting, she says, has begun to impair universities' ability to hire young professors:

"There is little or no new talent moving into faculty ranks...The universities are therefore losing access to the most dynamic and energetic age group of academics — the ones who have the most to offer in terms of building the foundations for excellence in education and research during the 1990s."

Other priority needs being addressed by the Review Committee include new and replacement equipment, graduate and undergraduate student assistance, research support, space requirements, and library resources.

Phone/Mail Program Moving West

As of May 1, pledges made by alumni through the Phone/Mail Program had climbed past \$1,720,000. For June and July, students will finish calling the list of alumni in Toronto and begin ringing up about 4000 in Alberta and British Columbia. Please stand by for your letter and your call from 'home'.

At the Branches

Valentine Party Will Be Annual

The Oakville/Mississauga Branch held its second annual reunion on Valentine Day at the "outstanding" location of Cocomo Joe's Restaurant in Mississauga. The 40 who attended enjoyed themselves so much that when the hosts proposed making it an annual event, the alumni present seconded the motion "rousingly."

Owners Paul and Jay were most attentive hosts, who presented all the Queen's women with a free carnation and all the men with a drink on the house. Plans are being made to reconvene a similar event at Cocomo Joe's during the summer.

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Anyone interested in joining the Oakville/Mississauga Alumni Bridge Club should contact Mrs. Glenna Lorimer, 844-9505.

Newfoundland News

Fifteen enthusiastic wine tasters met recently at the St. John's home of David Eaton, Law'80. Tom Beckett, Arts'70, gave a most informative talk on wines while the group tasted and compared. The evening concluded with breathalyzer tests for all, and results confirmed that they had done justice to the libations available.

Calgary Sets a Fast Pace

From the Calgary Branch comes news that their second annual University Challenge Curling Bonspiel was a great success. It was held in November at the Glencoe Club. Participation by the maximum number of 16 teams assures the annual repetition of this affair.

The Branch has thoughtfully arranged to have the weekend edition of the *Calgary Herald* mailed to the Polson Room in the John Deutsch University Centre while students are on campus. University Centre programmer Sue Mumford reports that the *Herald* has been popular with many patrons of the campus reading room, not just Westerners.

[Other Branches which have made gift subscriptions to the Polson Room are Montreal (*Le Monde*), Oakville-Mississauga (*The Washington Post*), and Ottawa (the weekend *Citizen* and *Sunday Herald*).]

President Fred Siemonsen reports that Vice-President John Shiry has found it necessary to resign from the Calgary executive and adds that John's participation will indeed be missed.

As usual, one of the first signs of spring in Calgary is the alumni tulip sale, called 'Spring Excuse'. Fred explains that the tulips come all the way from Holland. They are freshly cut on the Thursday, flown over the Atlantic on Friday, and delivered in preordered bunches — with message cards — on Saturday.

New Faces in New York

New York Society President Mary Conlon reports that attendance at the annual wine and cheese party was down a bit, but that all had a good time. "Also, we had some new faces from the New Jersey mailing list," she adds. She mentions party-goers Vicki Hand (a former president), Anne Calnan, Nicholas Brown, Frank and Rita Newell, Ken and Marilyn Chesney, Tom and Wendy Garrett, Cecil Kindle, Arts'26, and Mary Ethel, Hugh

Jackson, David Toyne, Valerie Christopher, and Kathryn Wright.

The Society plans a dinner event in a New York restaurant by mid-June. Watch for details if you're on the New York area mailing list.

Science Lecture for Kingston Seniors

Kingston's Senior Alumni invited Dr. Derek Cooke to lunch on March 12 to tell them all about artificial joints and prostheses. Dr. Cooke is an orthopedic surgeon and Chairman of the Clinical/Mechanical Group at Queen's. The Seniors plan their next luncheon for May 14.

Any alumni over the age of 55 who are moving into the Kingston area — or those who will reach that age by next fall — may have their names added to the mailing list for the Senior Alumni group by writing to the Alumni Office.

Montreal Dines and Dances

A dinner and dance at the Royal St. Lawrence Yacht Club in Dorval on Saturday, March 30, attracted some 50 alumni and spouses. Predominant among the gathering were recent graduates who, following an excellent roast beef dinner, showed the more 'mature' alumni present how the present generation performs on the dance floor. Alumni Director Murray Gill and his wife Grace represented the Alumni Association and provided some up-to-date news of Queen's.

Between Issues ...

- The seventh annual general meeting and dinner of the Oakville/Mississauga Branch was held at the Credit Valley Golf and Country Club on April 18. John Gray, National Editor of the *Globe & Mail*, was guest speaker. News later about the new executive. When one looks around campus — particularly Summerhill — and sees the visible signs of this Branch's support, plus their contributions to the Alumni Assembly and University Council, it is hard to realize that this Branch came into being only seven years ago.

- Montreal alumni dressed up again on May 2 to pay tribute to fellow graduate Alan B. Gold, Arts'38, LL.D.'82, Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court. Justice Gold received the prestigious Montreal Medal for 1985. (Details in the next issue, along with the new Branch Executive.)

- 'Distinguished Professor Night' was an innovation for the Ottawa Branch in April. Prof. Frederick W. Gibson, distinguished Canadian historian, author of Volume II of Queen's History, and former Vice-Principal (Academic), reminisced on the history of Queen's "As It Really Was." George Toller organized the event, which was held at the Westin Hotel.

- (Both the alumni mentioned above have been honoured by their alma mater very recently. Professor Gibson received an annual Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching and Mr. Toller is a recipient of the University Council's Distinguished Service Award for 1985.)

- Out of the country, there were two major events. The Cana-

dian Club of Chicago sponsored a second annual Canadian Universities Alumni Night on April 26 at the University Club. The same month, the All-Canada University Association of the Washington, D.C., area invited Queen's grads to join others for their ninth annual dinner, held at the Holiday Inn at Gaithersburg, Md. Host institution this year was St. Francis Xavier University of Antigonish, N.S. Guest speaker was Danny Petrie, a well-known TV and movie director.

Hoping to Revitalize Vancouver

Wayne Smithies, who has stepped down as President of the Vancouver Branch, announces that his successor is Cathy Miller, BA'51. Other new Branch officers include Dr. Bob McCormack, MD'79, as Vice-President, Christine Saunders, BA'82, as Treasurer, L. Gael Blackhall, BA'77, as Secretary, and Cynda Heward, BA'84, as Communications Director.

Past-President Smithies has expressed his confidence in the new team and wished them every success in revitalizing the Vancouver Branch. Already they are discussing group tours of the Expo'86 site, regular pub nights, summer theatre outings, a golf tournament and what Wayne calls "even more exotic events."

For more information, please call Cathy Miller at 734-2677.



Get-Together in Germany

Peter Trutnau, BA'79, and his wife Wendy (Philips), Arts'64, hosted a Queen's alumni brunch at their home near Hamburg, West Germany, last Boxing Day. Shown in the photo with Peter (left) and Wendy is Dennis Baker, Sc'60, MBA'63, now Consul General representing Canada in Hamburg. (Many alumni, says Wendy, will remember Dennis' charming wife, Pat Saxby.) Missing from the photo is Richard Saxby, Sc'77, who was visiting Germany for the holiday. Richard works for Huffco and is based in Ankara, Turkey.

Queen's grads living in Northern Germany are invited to contact the Trutnaus at 04173-7227, so that the next reunion can be bigger.

For news of the Coaches' whirlwind tour of alumni in Northern Ontario, please see QUEEN'SPORT, page 18.



Joel Brunerie, Paris

PARTY IN PARIS. On her way home from the Alumni Ski Tour to Switzerland, Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, stopped in Paris where Adrienne Clarkson, Ontario's Agent General in France, was hosting a gathering of Queen's alumni in her elegant apartment. (For complete story, see page 34.) Above, Pat (right) explains what's happening these days at Queen's to expatriots Moira Johnson (left), BA'73, Karen Domanski, BA'78, and her husband, Philippe Ondin.



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.
New location: Hurley's Roadhouse,
73 York St. in the Market
June 13, July 11, August 8
Details: Don Price 523-4937



BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

From now on, Branch Pub Nights will be the first Thursday of every month. Please gather at the Ramada Inn.
June 6, July 4, August 1



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The first Thursday of every month.
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.
June 6, July 4, August 1



SARNIA: STEAK BARBEQUE

Thursday, June 20 7:00 p.m.
\$7.00 per person
You will be contacted by the Branch with more details.



TORONTO PUB NIGHT

Thursday, June 13 8:00 p.m.
Champs Bar in the Roehampton Hotel
Mt. Pleasant Rd. and Eglinton Ave.
Everyone welcome!

Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Senior Appointments

Principal David C. Smith has announced the results of several of his Search Committees and either appointed or reappointed faculty to these senior positions:

* Dr. David G. Haglund has been appointed Director of the Centre for International Relations for a five-year term. He joined Queen's in 1983 in Political Studies, coming directly from the Institute of International Relations at UBC. Since then he has been a member of the Queen's Centre's advisory council and a faculty associate.

* Dr. Alan Jeeves, MA'65, PhD'71 (BA Toronto), will replace Dr. Bruce Buchan in September as Executive Assistant to Principal Smith. Dr. Jeeves is a member of the History Department and has been Associate Dean of Arts and Science since 1980. (His recent research on migrant labour in the gold mines of South Africa will be published later this year by the McGill-Queen's University Press.)

In announcing Professor Jeeves' new posting, Principal Smith paid tribute to Bruce Buchan for "ably filling this sensitive post with distinction since 1976." Both he and Principal Watts before him have relied, he said, on Dr. Buchan's "extensive knowledge of the university and careful attention to the many facets of this University's life which come into focus in the Principal's Office." Dr. Buchan will take a sabbatical leave in '85-'86 before returning to full-time teaching and research in the School of Business.

* Mrs. Lin Good will become Acting Chief Librarian for a year beginning June 1 while Mrs. Margot McBurney is on leave. Mrs. Good is Associate Librarian and has been with Queen's since 1954. For her many past services to Queen's, she has been named a 1985 winner of the University Council's Distinguished Service Awards. She currently serves on the University's Joint Health and Safety Committee and is a member of the National Executive of the Canadian Red Cross Society.

* Prof. John Downie, a former Head of Chemical Engineering and former Chairman of the Faculty Board in Applied Science, will be Acting Dean of Applied Science while Dean David Bacon is on sabbatical leave, beginning Sept. 1.

* Dr. John H. Spencer has accepted a five-year reappointment as Head of Biochemistry. He has held the post since first coming to Queen's Faculty of Medicine in 1978. Despite the administrative responsibilities of the post, Dr. Spencer will continue his studies in two areas of nucleic acid research.

* Dr. George M. Logan will succeed Dr. Douglas O. Spettigue on July 1 as Head of the English Department. Dr. Logan is a graduate of Carnegie-Mellon and Harvard, and his first specialty was mathematics. In recent years he has been an adviser for the Principal's Development Fund, member of a committee on Information Networking, and committees on Information Technology, Graduate Studies, and Appointment and Tenure. He is also Chairman of Undergraduate Studies in English, co-editor of *The Norton Anthology of English*

Literature, and collaborator in a long-term project in the application of computers to literary studies.

* Prof. Peter N. Calder, PhD'70, will begin his second five-year appointment as Head of Mining Engineering on July 1. Dr. Calder is a specialist in rock mechanics and the application of computers in mine design, and is widely known as a consultant to Canadian mines.

Allison Sayers was honoured for her contributions to the School of Nursing and the University community during the Faculty Board meeting on March 27. Prof. Sayers is also featured in the new edition of *Perspectives*, published by the School of Graduate Studies and Research. The article is called 'Journey to the North' and deals with the links between Queen's and Moose Factory, Ont.

Maurice Breslow, Drama Department, has had his second story printed in the *Reader's Digest* after it first appeared in the *Whig-Standard Magazine*. It is a Valentine's Day story called 'Heart's Silence.' Professor Breslow has had several of his plays published in recent years, particularly his plays for children.

S.F. Kaliski, Economics Department, and W. Donald Wood, Director of the School of Industrial Relations, have been appointed by StatsCanada to an Advisory Committee on Labour Statistics. They will advise on improvements in the scope and quality of the wide range of labour statistics in Canada.

Speaking of Dr. Wood, he had a busy month at the public lectern last February. In St. John's, Nfld., he conducted a seminar for students and faculty of Memorial University and was also speaker at a public conference on 'Productivity and Canada's Competitiveness,' sponsored by the 1985 class in the Faculty of Business Administration. Then he addressed the Kingston and District Personnel Association. Finally he spoke at a plenary session of a conference of Trustees of Alberta Hospitals, held in Calgary. As has become a custom when he travels to lecture, Dr. Wood enjoyed warm visits with a number of Queen's graduates and alumni of the I.R. Centre's annual one-week seminars which have been operating at Queen's for 25 years.

Istvan Anhalt, Emeritus Professor of Music, is the author of a book selected as one of the 1984 Outstanding Academic Books by *Choice* (publication of the Association of College and Research Libraries, a division of the American Libr-



New Paediatrics Head

Sister Nuala Kenny, MD, FRCPC, will become Head of Paediatrics at Queen's in September, succeeding Dr. Brian Wherrett, MEd'60. Dr. Kenny is Chairperson of the Board of Examiners for her specialty for the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Canada, Associate Professor of Paediatrics at the University of Toronto, and Director of the Division of Medical Education for the Hospital for Sick Children.

She was born in New York City but was educated in Canada after joining the Sisters of Charity of Nova Scotia in 1962. She is a graduate of Mount St. Vincent University (BA'67) and Dalhousie (MD'72). Before coming to Toronto in 1982, she taught at Dalhousie, had a consulting practice, and for five years was Consultant in Child Health to the Province of Nova Scotia, carrying out a most successful initiative in the organization of Regional Paediatric Services.

In Kingston, Sister Kenny will also head Paediatrics at Hotel Dieu Hospital.

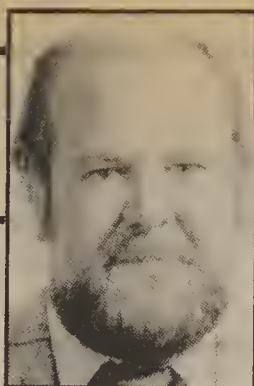
In announcing her appointment on the recommendation of a search committee, Principal Smith observed that Sister Kenny "brings to Queen's an informed concern for exemplary paediatric health care and an extensive experience in undergraduate and graduate paediatric education."



George Logan



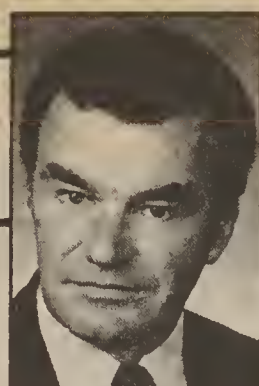
Allison Sayers



Rudi Schnitzler



Dr. Bob Kerbel



John R. Gordon



Bill Miklas

ary Association). His book is titled *Alternative Voices: Essays on Contemporary Vocal and Choral Composition*.

Rudi Schnitzler of the Music Department is the professor accompanying Queen's students to Europe for one of their Spring Term courses in May and June. Called 'Music in Vienna', the course gives a full credit toward a BMus or BA degree. It involves intensive study: daily two-hour seminars, guest lectures by experts on the history of music in the city, guided excursions, and at least two concerts for each of the six weeks of the term. Dr. Schnitzler is the principal instructor of these 20 Queen's students.

Historian George A. Rawlyk has written another theological history book: *Ravished by the Spirit* (McGill-Queen's Press; \$19.95 cloth, \$6.95 paper). It's the biography of Henry Alline, 1748-84, a lay revivalist preacher in Nova Scotia and New England, and is rooted in the 1983-84 Hayward Lectures given by Dr. Rawlyk at Acadia University. *Ravished* was recently reviewed for *The Whig-Standard* by Ross Hastings, a doctoral candidate in Chemistry at Queen's and also pastor-teacher at Kingston's Union Street Gospel Chapel. He concluded that "the historical value and narrative style is superb, and certainly all Nova Scotians, if not all Canadians, should read it."

Robert G. Crawford, one of this year's winners of the Alumni Award for Excellence in Teaching, has been appointed Associate Dean (Studies) in the Faculty of Arts and Science. His five-year term begins July 1. Dr. Crawford replaces David McLay, who has "admirably served in the post for nine years." Principal Smith's announcement about the position also referred to Dr. McLay's "adherence to high standards and insistence on fair treatment...recognized throughout the University."

The new Associate Dean will continue to carry some teaching duties in the Department of Computing and Information Science and to be involved in a long-term project on the application of computers to literary studies, in collaboration with Profs. David Barnard (Computing Services) and George Logan (new Head of English).

Principal Smith recently announced three more Acting Headships. J. Douglas Stewart will be Acting Head of the Art Department while Dr. Bruce Laughton is on a six-month research leave. Dr. Stewart, Arts'55 (BLSc McGill), has been on faculty since 1965.

R.D. 'Dan' Norman will head the Department of Mathematics and Statistics for a year while Dr. L. Campbell is on a research leave. Dr. Norman, MA'62 (BA Toronto, PhD London), has been on faculty in the department since 1965 and follows research interests in differential dynamical systems.

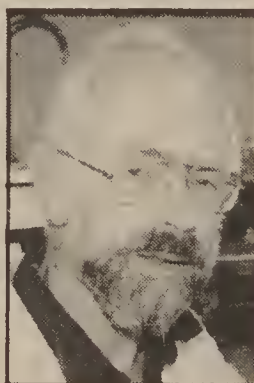
While a search committee continues its work on a successor for Dr. J.J. Waldron, Dr. David Surridge will take over as Acting Head of Psychiatry on June 1. Dr. Surridge is a native of England and a graduate of Oxford who has been teaching at Queen's since 1971.

W.J. 'Bill' Nichol has resigned as Head of Film Studies, effective Dec. 31, 1985.

Queen's Faculty of Medicine is losing four of its top scientists to Toronto in July because the internationally acclaimed excellence of their cancer research has attracted the attention of Mount Sinai Hospital's brand new Research Institute. Dr. Bob Kerbel, PhD'72, of Pathology, will head the Cancer Research Division. Two of his research colleagues will go with him: Drs. Alain Lagarde and Jim Dennis, MSc'76, PhD'78. Dr. John Roder of Microbiology and Immunology will also head a division at the new institute and will be accompanied by several PhD and postdoctoral students who have been involved in his cancer research.



Fred Cooke



Jerry Wyatt

Two Queen's biologists are on the new list of 33 Canadian scientists and scholars to receive Killam Awards. These awards, made possible by the late Dorothy J. Killam, "support scholars of exceptional ability engaged in research projects of outstanding merit." Fred Cooke was chosen for his long-term demographic studies of a population of Snow Geese. G.R. Wyatt's research is into the hormonal and developmental regulation of gene expression in insects. The Killam is one of the most prestigious academic awards in Canada, and it is an unprecedented honour to have two Fellows simultaneously in a department this size.

Dean and faculty tour, visiting MBA grads

Dean John Gordon, MBA'63, and Associate Dean Bill Miklas, Arts'63, MBA'65, headed a team of Business faculty that visited recently with groups of MBA alumni in Toronto, Montreal and Ottawa. Dean Gordon spoke informally at each meeting about the current state of the School and outlined, in particular, future plans and activities related to the MBA program, research activities, interactions with the private and public sectors, and Queen's Programs for Management.

In Ottawa on March 5, 50 alumni attended a reception at Le Cercle Universitaire. Guests included Dr. George Post, Arts'56, Deputy Minister of Consumer and Corporate Affairs, and former professor Jim Nininger, now President of the Conference Board of Canada and a member of the School's Advisory Council.

In Montreal, 20 young executives turned out for an informal Dean's luncheon at the University Club on March 13.

Largest event in the program this season was a reception at Labatt's Ontario Breweries in Weston, Ont., hosted by John F. Morgan, MBA'71, Labatt's General Manager in Ontario. More than 100 turned out to meet the Queen's team and special guest Ken Smee, MBA'71, Vice-President of Retail Banking, Central Ontario, for the Royal Bank of Canada. Mr. Smee is also a member of the Advisory Council for Queen's School of Business.

FIRST NOTICE: Next October 18, 19 and 20, the School of Business will join in Reunion'85 to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Class of MBA'65. Class member and professor Bill Miklas is organizing a special dinner at the Donald Gordon Centre for Saturday evening, October 19.

When Dr. James A. Low steps down after 20 years as Head of Obstetrics and Gynaecology on June 30, he will be succeeded by Dr. Hugh Gorwill, FRCSC, who has been on faculty in the department since 1970. Dr. Gorwill, a Scot by birth, is a medical graduate of Western who did his residency training partly at Queen's. Dr. Gorwill will continue his program of research in reproductive endocrinology.

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Buskard: To Dr. Noel Buskard, Arts'61, Meds'67, FRCPC, FACP, and Verity, Vancouver, in 1984, a daughter (Verity Claire Livingstone), sister for Sarah, John, Adam, James and Felicity.

Horn: To Dr. Ronald W. Horn, Artsci'67, MSc'68, PhD'70, and Heather (Allen), Arts'68, Ottawa, Dec. 11, 1983, a daughter (Marlowe Elizabeth), sister for Stephanie Lorraine and Cynthia Maureen.

1970-79

Alan: To Andrew Alan (BA Waterloo), and Cheryl (Knox), Arts'76, Ed'78, Markham, Ont., Nov. 24, 1984, a son (Ryan Michael).

Andreae: To Peter Andreae (Ind Eng, Ryerson, BA Western), and Muriel (Heagy), Artsci'76 (MSc Western), London, Ont., Nov. 17, 1984, a daughter (Sylvia Charlotte), niece for Audrey Heagy, Artsci'81. Muriel is a biologist with the St. Clair Region Conservation Authority and Peter is a research technologist with University Hospital.

Arseneau: To Gerald Arseneau and Mary (McLaughlin), Arts/PHE'74, Ed'75 (MA Alberta), Pembroke, Ont., Feb. 13, a son (David Robert), brother for Matthew, born November 1981.

Banfield: To Brian Banfield, Law'75 (BA Brock), and Cheryl (Chapman), Ed'74 (BA Brock), Fenwick, Ont., Aug. 22, 1984, a son (Matthew Edward Alexander), brother for Christina.

Beattie: To David W. Beattie, Com'76, and Barb, Nepean, Jan. 18, a son (Christopher James Joseph), brother for Karen. David is a district field service sales manager for Digital Equipment of Canada.

Berg: To Peter Berg (BCom McGill, MA Ottawa), and Nancy (Sprott), Artsci'77, MSc'78, Kanata, Oct. 24, 1984, a son (Alan David), brother for Andrew, 2.

Biddulph: To R. Bruce Biddulph (BME Cornell, MS Utah), and Joan (Hughes), Arts'72, Greenville, S.C., Nov. 8, 1984, a son (Keith Alexander), brother for Kenneth.

Birk: To Dr. A. Michael Birk, Sc'78, MSc'81, PhD'83, and Michelle (Lauzon), Artsci'85, Orleans, Ont., Oct. 20, 1984, a son (Steven Michael).

Bryck: To William Bryck, Com'76, and Catherine 'Kate' (Totten), Com'76, Willowdale, July 28, 1984, a son (Michael William Allen). Bill is currently Vice-President, Finance, of Enterprise Property Group and Kate is on leave from the Toronto Dominion Bank.

Burley: To Anne (McKinney) Arts'77 (BEd Western), and Douglas Burley, Thornton, Ont., Jan. 17, a daughter (Heather Jane), sister for Erin.

Chauvin: To Jim Chauvin, Arts'73, MA'79 (MSc UBC), and Michele Blais, Gatineau, Que., Aug. 27, 1984, a son (David James), brother for Caroline.

Crothers: To Gordon Crothers, Com'76, and Elizabeth Rutherford, Arts'76, Ed'78, Kingston, May 6, 1984, a daughter (Samara Anne).

Currie: To Larry Currie and Diane (Jameson), Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, Brigden, Ont., July 5, 1984, a son (Douglas George), brother for Darryl, David and Lynne; grandson for Bruce Jameson, Sc'47.

Davies: To Raymond Davies, MSc'79, and Margie (Cudworth), Rehab'79, Saint John, N.B., Jan. 18, a son (Paul Bradley), brother for Keith.

Day: To Andrew Day, Artsci'75, MPI'81, and Carol Lacroix, Rehab'74 (BSc OT Alberta), Edmonton, Jan. 4, a daughter (Lorian Elizabeth), sister for Allison. Andrew is a planner with the city and Carol is employed by the Edmonton Public School Board.

Dean: To Dr. Heather Dean, Meds'75, and Dr. Philip Carter (DDS Toronto), Winnipeg, Feb. 22, a son (Graham David), brother for Erin and Murray.

Dersnah: To Dr. Doug Dersnah, Artsci'77, Meds'81, and Nicola (Symonds), Rehab'82, Kingston, Oct. 16, 1984, a daughter (Stacey Elizabeth).

Edwards: To David Edwards (BMath Waterloo), and Margaret (Ennals), Arts'70, Toronto, Dec. 28, 1984, a daughter (Lauren Louise), sister for Christopher.

Emerson-Gill: To Dr. Victor Emerson, PhD'77 (MSc McGill), and Laura Gill Emerson, Arts/Ed'75, Ottawa, Jan. 26, a son (Daniel Burnham Gill), grandson for Murray Gill, Sc'47, and Grace (Miller) Gill, Arts'47; nephew for Ted Gill, Sc'72, MPI'81, and Jennie (Birch) Gill, Dip OT'72, Rehab'74.

Faria: To Juvenal Faria, Sc'78, and Nina, Natal RN, Brazil, March 4, a daughter (Kristin Marie), sister for Jennifer Michelle. Friends may contact them c/o Halliburton do Brasil, Praia do

Flamengo, 200 11o - CEP 22210, Caixa Postal 2038, Rio de Janeiro - RJ, Brasil.

Foy: To Jan (Beswick) Foy, Ed'79 (BA Trent), and Richard, Cloyne, Ont., Oct. 12, 1984, a daughter (Heather Diana), sister for Lisa, 2.

Gallagher: To Hugh Gallagher, Ed'79 (BSc Carleton), and Dana (Trickovic), Ed'75 (BSc Carleton), Nepean, March 12, a son (Benjamin Chandler), brother for Tyler, 6.

Gallimore: To Robyn Gallimore, Arts'72 (MBA Toronto), and James Jodoin (BASC Waterloo), Toronto, Dec. 27, 1984, a daughter (Katherine Elizabeth Gallimore), sister for Christopher.

Gilchrist: To Mike Gilchrist and Dr. Carol Cunningham, Artsci'75 (PhD Massachusetts), Slidell, La., Dec. 10, 1984, a son (James Patrick), brother for Michael, 2-1/2.

Gorecki: To Stephen Gorecki, Sc'75, and Ellen (BA Laurentian), Lively, Ont., March 5, a daughter (Megan Elizabeth), sister for Stephanie.

Greatrix: To Garry Greatrix, Sc'75, and Christine (BA Brock), Hamilton, Oct. 27, 1984, a son (Richard Timothy), brother for Geoffrey.

Griffiths: To R. Owen Griffiths, Com'75, and Linda, Brockville, Feb. 8, a son (Adam William), grandson for F. Harold Griffiths, Sc'41, MSc'42; nephew for Wynne (Griffiths) Nicholson, Arts'68; Dr. T. George Nicholson, MA'68; Rodger Griffiths, Artsci'77; Janice (Barrie) Kramer, Artsci'83; and Stuart Kramer, Sc'83.

Hayter: To William J. Hayter, Com'75, Law'78, and Martha (Kneale), Sc'75, MBA'77, Toronto, Feb. 4, a son (Douglas James Kneale), brother for Matthew and Emily.

Hollett: To David L. Hollett, Sc'72, and Luna (BA UNC; MPA, NC State), Coral Springs, Fl., Jan. 24, a son (Travis Buckley), brother for Brett, 3. Dave continues to work for Southern Bell in Miami and Luna for Eastern Airlines.

Iswolsky: To Peter Iswolsky, Arts'75, and Jennie Aliman, Orangeville, Ont., Jan. 6, a son (Alexander).

Kee: To David Kee (BASC Toronto), and Holly (Pace), Artsci'74 (BEd Western), Toronto, Feb. 5, a son (Bryan Michael). Holly teaches Mathematics at Malvern Collegiate.

Kelly: To Richard Kelly, Arts'74 (MBA), and Kathi (OT), Edmonton, June 28, 1984, a daughter (Heather Lauren). Dick

Announcement



Class of 2007

John Williams hasn't decided which university he'll attend. He probably won't make up his mind until he learns to read in a year or two. But today he took his first step toward higher education. His parents enrolled him in the Canadian Scholarship Trust Plan which is sponsored by a non-profit corporation, the Canadian Scholarship Trust (C.S.T.) Foundation.

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Land: To Terry Land, Law'76 (BA Toronto), and Judy (Drew), Ed'75 (BA UNB), Gore Bay, Ont., Aug. 25, 1984, a daughter (Caroline Eleanor).

Lyle: To Glenn Lyle, Sc'75, MSc'79, and Brenda, Oakville, Oct. 20, 1984, a son (Scott Gregory), brother for David; nephew for Judy (Lyle) Hyde, Arts/Ed'77, and Jerry Hyde, Com'75.

MacKinnon: To Bryce J. MacKinnon, Sc'76, and Susan, Oshawa, March 25, a son (Bryan James), brother for Kristin.

Mallory: To Daniel Mallory, Artsci'74, and Barbara (McMurray), Arts'74, Rehab'76, Dec. 27, 1984, a son (Alan Amasa), brother for Adam.

Manson: To Donald J. Manson, Arts'76, and Judith Ann, Toronto, Dec. 28, 1984, a son (John James), grandson for Dr. John R. McCarthy, Arts'43, LLD'67.

Marchuk: To Ron Marchuk, Arts'75, and Lorna (Smith), Rehab'76, Olds, Alta., June 12, 1984, a daughter (Leah Christine), sister for Daniel.

Martin-MacDougall: To Leslie MacDougall, Arts'73, and David Martin, Arts'73, Wingham, Ont., March 9, 1984, a son (Brent), brother for John and Jeff.

McKenny: To Pat McKenny, Artsci'78, and Joyce (Haenni), Arts'79, Calgary, Feb. 15, a son (James Patrick), brother for Laura.

Moreland: To John 'Ronch' Moreland, Sc'76, and Sue (Bennett), Arts'77, Belleville, Jan. 9, a daughter (Kathryn Elizabeth), sister for Leslie, 1-1/2.

Moulton: To Paul Moulton, Arts'78, and Betty (Lane), Arts'74, Winnipeg, March 17, a son (Jeffrey Lane).

Nixon: To John Nixon, Com'78, and Jane (Carmichael), Arts'79, Toronto, May 1984, a son (Christopher).

Norry: To Don Ross and Millie (Norry), Maple Ridge, B.C., Jan. 17, a son (Cameron Duncan). Don and Millie are both members of the RCMP.

Pacey: To Grant Pacey, Sc'72 (MBA Ottawa), and Sheryl (Ryan), Ed'74 (BA Carleton, MEd Ottawa), Ottawa, Jan. 4, a son (Brendon Ryan), brother for Shane. Grant is Manager of the Optical Interconnection Technology Department, Bell Northern Research, and Sheryl is a teacher with the Carleton Board of Education.

Parkinson: To Michael Parkinson (MA, MLS Western), and Susan (Crozier), Arts'74 (MLS Western), Calgary, Feb. 1, a son (Dylan Jeremy Merle), brother for Courtenay. The Parkinsons live in Calgary where Mike is a library arts

instructor at the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology and Susan is Senior Librarian with Gulf Canada Resources Inc.

Pearson: To Larry Pearson, Arts'76 (ME Des, Calgary), and Janice (Morrison), Arts/PHE'76, Edmonton, Jan. 22, 1984, twins boys (Andrew Laurence and Nicholas Merritt), brothers for Kristina, 3; grandsons for Dr. Albert Pearson, Arts'49, MA'50; Ian Morrison, Sc'48-1/2; and Connie (Merritt) Morrison, Arts'44. Nephews for Ken Kisman, Arts'68; Patricia (Morrison) Kisman, Artsci'69; Barbara (Morrison) MacDonald, NSc'78; and Carol Morrison, Arts'81. The Pearsons live in Sherwood Park. Larry is employed by Alberta Culture's Historic Sites Service and is responsible for its restoration design program.

Pepper: To John T. Pepper, Arts'75 (BCom Concordia, LLB Laval), and Beatrice, Laval, Que., Dec. 28, 1984, a son (John Anthony). John opened his own law firm, Labarge, Pepper, in 1983 in Montreal, specializing in criminal law.

Phillips: To Rodney Phillips, Arts'75, and Sharlene, London, Ont., Jan. 7, a son (Allan Melville), brother for Anne, 3.

Pietrobon: To David Pietrobon, MBA'78 (BSc Toronto), and Karen (BSc Toronto), Strathroy, Jan. 20, a son (Brendan Matthew). David has completed an assignment in Seoul, Korea, and is now Business Development Manager, Ciba-Geigy, Istanbul. Friends may contact them c/o Muhayyes Korusu, Kurna Apt. No. 20, Istinye, Istanbul, Turkey.

Prendergast: To Clare Prendergast, Com'77, and Dr. Zbigniew Marciniak, Toronto, Sept. 22, 1984, a son (Andrew Matthew).

Rice-Bredin: To Janet Rice-Bredin, Arts'79, and Sid Bredin, Thunder Bay, Ont., Oct. 12, 1984, a daughter (Sarah Heather Rice-Bredin).

Ross-Dumbrille: To Dr. Anne Dumbrille-Ross, Artsci'76, MSc'78 (PhD Toronto), and Dr. David Ross, Meds'78, Oshawa, Sept. 24, 1984, a daughter (Heather Catherine), sister for Sarah.

Rutherford: To Dr. Astrid Rutherford, Meds'79, and Christian Walter, Norway, Aug. 5, 1984, a daughter, sister for Ole Christian; granddaughter for Dr. G. K. Rutherford, Professor of Geography at Queen's, and niece for Dr. Philip Rutherford, Sc'79, MSc'84, Meds'85.

Smith: To Don Smith, Arts'72, and Margaret (Rendell), NSc'68, MEd'76, Kingston, Sept. 27, 1984, twin daughters (Rebecca Helen and Ashley Lillian), sisters for Rachael, Erin, Andrew and Robert.

Stinson: To Stephanie (Edwards), Arts/-Ed'79, and Mark Stinson, Com'78 (LLB Osgoode), Toronto, Feb. 20, 1984, a daughter (Gillian Patrice).

Summers: To Charles E. Summers (BSc Illinois), and Dr. Debra (Draper) Summers, Arts/PHE'76 (MA Waterloo, PhD Illinois), Orono, Ma., Sept. 21, 1984, a daughter (Patricia Lynn).

Sutherland: To Dr. Sam Sutherland, Meds'78, CCFP, and Ruth (Holmes), Artsci'78, Law'81, Hamilton, Aug. 12, 1984, a daughter (Emily Ashelyn Sky), sister for Rebekah, 2-1/2.

Sykes: To Ian Sykes, Sc'79, and Jennifer, Tenafly, N.J., Feb. 5, a son (Christopher Theodore Carl).

Tam: To Clinton Tam, Sc'73, and Shirley, Mississauga, March 19, 1984, a daughter (Candice Yemin).

Trousdale: To Peter Trousdale, Com'71, Law'74, and Anne (Metzler), Law'76 (BA Toronto), Kingston, Dec. 8, 1983, a son (Alexander Cameron), brother for Peter.

Valentine-Fraser: To Scott Valentine, Arts'78 (MLS Toronto), and Pamela Fraser, Com'79, Ottawa, March 14, a son (Peter Scott), brother for Andrew Ian; grandson for D. Ian Fraser, Com'53, and Patricia (Lloyd) Fraser, Arts'53; nephew for Jaime Valentine, Arts'83, MA'85, and Margot Fraser, NSc'86.

Valliant: To Dr. Lew H. Valliant, Meds'76, FAAFP, CCFP, and Deborah (Newcombe), Artsci'76, Ed'77, Elkins, W. Va., a daughter (Esther Mae), sister for David Arthur; granddaughter for Carman Newcombe, CA, Com'50; niece for Elsbeth Newcombe, Arts'80; Rodney Newcombe, Com'79; Mark Newcombe, CA, Com'81; Roxanne (Valliant) Argue, NSc'76; great-niece for Henry E. Sears, IR'57; Joyce (Kennedy) Sears, Arts'78; great-great-niece for Elizabeth (Timm) Smith, Arts'17, MA'19. Lew is Chief-of-Staff at Memorial General Hospital in Elkins.

Walsh: To David Walsh, Ed'75 (BA Trent), and Margaret (Allison), Arts'76, Oakville, Nov. 5, 1984, a daughter (Elise-Marie Allison), sister for Megan.

Wilkins: To Mark Wilkins, Arts/PHE'79, Ed'80, and Cindy, Kimberley, B.C., Feb. 6, a daughter (Katie). Mark is a guidance counsellor and physical education teacher in Kimberley.

Winton: To Dr. Tim Winton, Artsci'76, MSc'78, Meds'80, and Dr. Jean Langley, Meds'80, Kingston, Nov. 6, 1984, a daughter (Laura Jean), sister for Ian.

Woolner: To Catherine (Brooks), Arts/-PHE'79, and Peter Woolner, Waterloo, March 21, 1984, a daughter (Christina Joy).

Wright: To Dr. Michael Wright, Meds'74, and Glenda, Fort St. John, B.C., Dec. 9, 1984, a son (Robert Desmond), brother for Jonathan, 3.

Young-Read: To Jonathan Young, MEd'77 (BA Durham), and Nancy Read, Arts'72, Ed'74, Orangeville, Ont., Jan. 25, 1984, a son (Andrew).

1980-84

Ball: To Gordon Ball, Sc'80, and Linda Caverhill, Sc'80, Fort McMurray, Alta., Jan. 17, a son (Steven). Gord is working with Syncrude and Linda is at home with Steven.

Bestvater: To Ron Bestvater, Arts'82, and Diane (BMus Calgary, MA Western), Hamilton, Jan. 30, 1984, a son (Eric Michael). The Bestvaters are now living in Saskatoon.

Bruder: To Michael C. Bruder, Law'84 (BA Guelph), and Shauneen (McKague), MBA'84 (BA Guelph), Ancaster, Jan. 30, a son (Matthew Michael).

Clark: To Steve Clark, Sc'82, and Diane (Madely), CA, Com'81, Kingston, April 1, a son (Geoffrey Stephen), great-grandson for W. J. S. Ellis, Arts'29.

Ferguson: To Maria (Wynands), Artsci'82, and Gary Ferguson, Kemptville, Ont., Nov. 13, 1984, a son (Thomas William). The Fergusons may be contacted at Box 523, North Gower, Ont. K0A 2T0.

Gauthier: To Capt. Donald Gauthier and Donna (Gifford), Arts/Ed'81, Kingston, Sept. 22, 1983, a daughter (Stephanie Gifford).

Johnson: To Dr. Robert Johnson, Meds'82, and Linda (Gosling), NSc'81, Kingston, Jan. 11, a son (Davin Emanuel), brother for Tyler. Robert is in his second year of Ophthalmology at Queen's.

Kirkham: To Kevin Kirkham, Sc'81, and Cheryl (Cornish), Arts'80, Powell River, B.C., Jan. 18, a son (Brian Gary), brother for Alicia, born July 1983.

Lapp: To Dr. Jonathan Lapp, Meds'81, and Nora (Cecol), NSc'80, Kingston, March 16, 1984, a daughter (Leann Kimberly), granddaughter for Shirley (Jackson) Lapp, Arts'44; niece for Mary (Cecol) Tamminen, Ed'79.

Luffman: To Brian Luffman and Brenda (Simpson), NSc'83, Napanee, Ont., Feb. 5, a son (Nathan Sean). Brenda is on leave from Kingston General Hospital - ICU.

Mody: To Dr. Christopher Mody, Meds'81, and Catherine (Lacey), Ed'78, Calgary, July 28, 1984, a daughter (Alexandra Lauren).

Neale: To Jack Neale, Arts'81, and Brenda (Armstrong), Arts/PHE'81, Ed'82, Nepean, Feb. 7, a daughter (Krista Lynn); niece for Sheila Rogers, PT'76; Dr. Don Armstrong, Meds'82, and Barbara Armstrong, Arts/PHE'83.

Reipas: To Ken Reipas, Sc'81, and Beth (Manning), Sc'82, Elkford, B.C., Jan. 21, a daughter (Kristen May).

Sharp: To Dr. Dan Sharp, Meds'80, and Marabeth (Miller), CA, Com'79, Kingston, Oct. 16, 1984, a daughter (Laura Danielle), niece for Ken Miller, Com'76. Dan completed his residency in Ophthalmology in June and Marabeth has taken an extended leave from Thorne Riddell Chartered Accountants. The Sharps are moving to Sault Ste. Marie July 1.

Sinclair: To Ray Sinclair and Mary (Sellers), Arts/PHE'80, Waterloo, Nov. 26, 1984, a son (Michael William James), grandson for Harold Sellers, Com'48, and Edith (Chambers) Sellers, Arts'50.



Marriages

1970-79

Binks: On March 24, 1984, Georgina Binks, Arts'75, daughter of Kenneth Binks, Arts'48, and granddaughter of the late Martha Georgina (Stewart) Holman, BA'02, to William Stewart (BSc McMaster). They are living in Toronto where Georgie is working as CBC Radio's city hall reporter and Will is a medical representative with Janssen Pharmaceutica.

Birnie: On Dec. 31, 1984, John Birnie, Sc'70, to Brenda Bracken (BA Western), daughter of W/C William Bracken, Sc'48. John and Brenda live in North Bay where they are both employed by Ontario Hydro.

Cruikshank: On Aug. 18, 1984, Stewart Cruikshank, Mus'78, to Dr. Joan Campbell (MD). Stewart continues his Law studies at Osgoode Hall.

Cuddy: On Sept. 1, 1984, Joan Cuddy, Arts'78 (MLS Western), to Carl Ermelbauer (BSc Rensselaer). The Ermelbauers live in Calgary where Joan is a documentation specialist with Petro Canada and Carl is Manager, User Support Services, for Dome Petroleum Ltd.

Daže: On Sept. 22, 1984, Lynn Daže, Arts'79, to John Boeckh (MBA Harvard). Lynn and John live in Toronto.

Gordon: On Aug. 10, 1984, in Perth Australia, Heather Gordon, Arts'70, Ed'72, to William Patrick 'Rick' Stacey. The Staceys are living in Mount Lawley, a suburb of Perth.

Hunter: On June 30, 1984, David Geoffrey Hunter, Sc'78, to Martha Elizabeth Derry, daughter of Norman Derry, Arts'62. The Hunters live in Pickering, Ont.

Shannon-Woeller: On Aug. 25, 1984, Hilary J. E. Woeller, Arts'79, Ed'81, to Christopher Shannon, Arts'79. Hilary and Christopher are spending a year in Geneva, Switzerland, while Christopher completes his Masters in International Politics at L'Institut Universitaire

de Hautes Etudes Internationales. Hilary teaches English as a second language and studies French.

Stone-Sorbie: On May 25, 1984, Dr. James A. Stone, Arts/PHE'76, MSc'80, Meds'84, son of the late John Gordon Stone, BSc'41, to Dr. Pamela J. Sorbie, Artsci'80, Meds'84, daughter of Dr. Charles Sorbie, Head of Surgery at Queen's. The Stones are currently interning in Kingston but will move to Calgary in July. Pam will begin residency training in Paediatrics and Jim will continue in Internal Medicine.

Wright: On Nov. 6, 1982, Fred H. Wright, Sc'79, to Lee Ann Garrett. The Wrights live in Brooks, Alta., where Fred is a general field engineer with Schlumberger of Canada.

1980-84

Baiden-Goodfellow: On Aug. 25, 1984, Greg Baiden, Sc'84, to Sharon Goodfellow, NSc'83. The Baidens live in Kingston where Greg is taking his Masters in Mining Engineering and Sharon is nursing in community health.

Balkovec-Cybulski: On March 10, 1984, Dale Cybulski, Rehab'81, to George Balkovec, Ed'72 (BA Carleton). Dale and George live in Ottawa, where Dale is an occupational therapist at the Royal Ottawa Rehab Centre and George teaches at St. Pius X High School.

Beddie: On Feb. 23, Carol H. Beddie, Artsci'80, daughter of Robert J. Beddie, Sc'53, to Kyle F. L. Gerrie. The Gerries live in Toronto. Carol is a financial accountant with Rowntree Mackintosh Canada and Kyle is a system controller with Toronto Hydro.

Benson: On Aug. 27, 1983, Susan Benson, Arts'84, to Peter R. Smith. The Smiths live in Ottawa.

Blain: In August 1984, Jaye Blain, Mus'81, to Ian Salisbury. The Salisburys live in Toronto where Ian is attending Humber College and Jaye works for Royal LePage.

Boyd: On Oct. 6, 1984, Jane Boyd, Arts'82, to Gary Landry (BSW St. Mary's). The Landrys live in Yarmouth, N.S., where Gary is a social worker and Jane is with Municipal Affairs.

Cairnie: On April 6, Bruce Cairnie, Artsci'83, to Valerie Goobie. The Cairnies live in Toronto where Bruce is attending Knox College and Valerie is enrolled at Ontario Bible College.

Cross-Wightman: On Aug. 18, 1984, Claire Wightman, Arts'81, to Paul Cross, Com'80. They live in Ottawa.

DeGuerre: On Feb. 22, Victoria E. DeGuerre, BFA'82, to Keith Carruthers. The Carruthers live in Toronto where Keith is employed by Canada Life and Vicky is with Simpsons Ltd. in visual presentation - designing window and interior displays.

Egerdie-Brouse: On Dec. 1, 1984, Grant Egerdie, Sc'80, to Lisa Brouse, Arts'85. The Egerdies are living in Toronto.

Egerdie: On Oct. 19, 1984, Janice Egerdie, Arts'85, to Scott Murray (MBA York). The Murrays live in the 'Beaches' area of Toronto.

Guilbeault: On June 29, 1984, Deborah Guilbeault, Ed'81 (BA Ottawa), to Freddie Jones (Algonquin College). The Jones live in Gloucester, Ont. Deborah is a full-time French and Immersion teacher with the Carleton Board of Education and Freddie is an accountant with the firm of MacDonald & Miller.

Haughey-Price: On June 22, 1984, Janet Price, Artsci'82, to Gerard Haughey, Sc'81. The Haugheys are living in Calgary where Janet is doing her Masters in Biochemistry and Gerard is a geophysicist with Mobil Oil Canada Ltd.

Hay-Leapman: On Sept. 8, 1984, Alison Leapman, Artsci'80, to Jim Hay, MBA'81. The Hays live in Vancouver where Jim is employed by the Bank of Montreal. Visitors welcome!

Luck-Annand: On June 16, 1984, Jane Annand, Arts'84, daughter of J. Bruce Annand, Sc'40, to Don Luck, Com'84. Jane and Don live in Toronto.

Maguire: On June 23, 1984, Elizabeth A. Maguire, Arts'82 (LLB Windsor), to David M. Miller, (BA Western, LLB Windsor). Elizabeth and David live in London, Ont. Elizabeth is articling with Mitchell, Hockin & Dawson and David is practising law with Gunn & Associates in St. Thomas.

Muller: On Dec. 21, 1984, Jim Muller, Sc'80, to Connie Miller (BA Waterloo). The Mullers are living in Red Deer, Alta., where Jim is a production engineer with Chevron and Connie is an employment counsellor with Youth Employment Services.

Redfearn: On Sept. 15, 1984, John Douglas Redfearn, Law'83, son of Dr. Donald Redfearn, Meds'56, to Dorothy Ann St. George. The Redfearns live in Burlington, Ont., where Doug is with the Noel Bates law firm.

Richardson: On Sept. 15, 1984, Susan 'Suier' Richardson, Arts'83, to Ron Warner. 'Sue's father, Rev. Dr. George Richardson, Arts'58, MDiv'60, DD'83, officiated. Sue is with the Ministry of Revenue and Ron is a nuclear operator for Ontario Hydro. They live in Oshawa.

Seath: On Oct. 20, 1984, Carol Seath, Arts'81, to Ian Campbell. The Campbells live in Toronto.



Deaths

1910-19

Bleakley: S. Vena M. Bleakley, BA'12, Thornhill, Ont., Feb. 16; retired teacher.

Girdler: Mrs. Margaret (Cattanach) Girdler, BA'19, mem'20, Toronto, May 21, 1984; taught school for many years in Toronto and was a staunch member of her church. Predeceased by her husband, Charles Alfred Girder, BA'13, MA'14.

Haynes: Mrs. Catharine (Workman) Haynes, Arts'07, St. Catharines, March 2, at age 98. Survivors include a son, John W. Haynes, Arts'50, MA'53, and several nephews and nieces. Predeceased by four brothers: Charles W. Workman, BSc'03, Joseph K. Workman, BSc'04, Dr. William Workman, MD'03, and Dr. Harold C. Workman, BA'06, MD'09, and a sister Bessie, wife of Prof. W. C. Baker, MA'95.

Roberts: Mabel Edith Roberts, BA'17, Hon BA'28, Brockville, Jan. 23, 1984. Retired in 1955 after 35 years as a teacher at Brockville Collegiate Institute and latterly head of the English Department. Predeceased by her brother, Dr. Lawrence Roberts, MD'31.

Stewart: Dr. John Alexander Stewart, MB'12, MDCM'23, mem Arts'09, Nov. 18, 1984, in Victoria, B.C., where he had practised medicine since 1919. He was an interesting and dynamic member of the community and enjoyed recalling

stories of his days at Queen's. Survivors include his wife Connie, a sister, and several nephews and nieces including James W. Bryant, Com'49, and his son, John V. Bryant, Arts'76.

1920-29

Betts: James Earl Betts, Arts'26, Sc'27, Weston, Ont., March 19; retired industrial salesman. He is survived by two sons and three grandchildren.

Bonham: Robert Lincoln Bonham, BSc'21 (Civil), Meaford, Ont., Nov. 21, 1984, at age 91. Mr. Bonham retired in 1960 as Vice-President, Production, Domtar's wood preservation division in Montreal. A veteran of WWI, he began his career with Canadian Creosoting Co. serving in many areas across Canada. Survivors include his wife Jean.

Dingle: Mrs. George Dingle (Agnes Grace Wert), BA'21, Hon BA'27, Sarnia, June 7, 1984; retired high school teacher.

Duncan: Gordon Oliver Duncan, Com'25, London, Jan. 18, at age 84. Survivors include his wife Velma and four daughters.

Featherston: Dr. Hector Featherston, MDCM'21, Ottawa, Jan. 16; former general practitioner and Medical Director 1942-64, Ottawa Civic Hospital. On retirement he received several awards: Honorary Member of the Medical Staff, Ottawa Civic, Honorary Chairman of the Graduate

Deaths (continued)

Nursing Organization, and Life Member, College of Physicians and Surgeons of Ontario. He is survived by his wife Audrey and a daughter.

Fowlie: Mrs. George H. Fowlie (Margaret A. Watson), BA'24, Sarasota, Fla., June 11. Mr. Fowlie survives.

Henderson: Dr. Gordon Roberts Henderson, BSc'25 (Civil), (LLD Waterloo), Sarnia, Dec. 22, 1984; retired in 1965 as President of Catalytic Enterprises. Mr. Henderson was chief engineer of Shell Oil in Montreal before serving overseas during WWII. He returned to Sarnia in 1942 to build the former Polymer Co., now Polysar, and in 1951 joined Sun Oil Co. At Sun's request, Mr. Henderson started its subsidiary Catalytic Enterprises, managing the plant until 1958 when he was appointed president. He was active for more than 25 years in the education field and became chairman in 1957 of the University of Waterloo's advisory council, serving on its board from 1959 to 1972. In 1969, he helped develop Lambton College's advisory council which later became the President's Council. Mr. Henderson served on countless boards and committees and in 1977 was awarded the Queen's Silver

Jubilee Medal. Survivors include his wife Barbara.

Thompson: Amelia Rose Thompson, BA'22, Kitchener, Ont., Jan. 13; former teacher at Peterborough Collegiate.

1930-39

Bateman: Dr. George Lester Bateman, BA'35, MA'36, MDCM'41, Cornwall, Sept. 7, 1984; on staff at both the Cornwall General Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital. Survivors include his wife, the former Mary K. Davidson, Arts'40, and two children.

Dolan: Margery Eleanor Dolan, BA'31 (MA Toronto), London, Ont., Feb. 4; a biochemist whose career began in Toronto, where she worked with Sir Fredrick Banting, then took her to Queen's, where she worked with Dr. Gordon Sinclair 1940-48, and on to Westminster Hospital in London. She was a member of the Cha Gheill Society at Queen's and a benefactor of Banting House museum in London. Miss Dolan was a daughter of Queen's parents -- John H. Dolan, BA 1897, and Laura Nugent, Arts'03 -- and leaves her sister, L.K. 'Kay' Dolan, Arts'24, MA'25.

Howson: Mrs. W.G. Howson (Marjorie Elizabeth Sutherland), BCom'33, Mississauga, Sept. 7, 1983; retired in 1972 as Commercial Director at Mimico High School, Etobicoke, Ont., where she taught for 32 years. She is survived by her husband William and a daughter, Catherine (Howson) Sylvester, Artsi'71.

LaFontaine: Daniel Joseph LaFontaine, BSc'33 (Mechanical), Pointe Claire, Que., July 17, 1984; former Executive Vice-President and General Manager of Electric Tamper and Equipment Co. of Canada, Lachine. Survivors include his wife Charlotte, two sons and a daughter.

Leng: Rev. Dr. John Ronald Leng, BA'35, BD'38, DD'56, Kingston, March 19; minister of the United Church of Canada. He was ordained in 1938 and chose to work in Home Missions serving churches in mining camps in Manitoba. In 1941, he was appointed a chaplain to the armed forces, serving overseas with the 4th Canadian Armoured Division, Lake Superior Regiment. Dr. Leng was invited to join Queen's University at the end of the war to counsel veterans returning to school. He was later appointed secretary to the board of Home Missions and remained with the national office of the United Church of Canada until he resigned in 1961. From 1972 to '78 he was secretary to the

REUNION'85 — October 18-19-20 — REUNION'85

Arts 1935: Will ye no' come back again?

By Cec MacRae, BA, EA, AACI

What has become of the mariners of Arts'35? I hope you're not too ancient to return for our 50th anniversary in October.

Do you remember the secret boarding of the 'Yacht Edith', bound for Clayton, N.Y., and the triumphant departure without detection under the leadership of 'Honest John' Dargavel? Our return was obstructed by a hostile phalanx of Sophomores and Seniors lined up on the Kingston dock, clamoring like the bleacher section at a football game. We managed to land a crewman by making a close pass at the dock; he brought out the customs men, who in turn brought the girls safely to shore.

Do you remember the amphibious landing at Dead Man's Bay, the guarded bridge over the Cataraqui River at the Frontenac Barracks and the long trek home via Kingston Mills on the railroad tracks, only to have our hair vandalized by the sophomore goon squad shortly afterwards?

Do you remember the initiation, decoration with Duco in Queen's colours, glue in the hair and arm pits, and the eventual fight with considerable damage to a couple of sophs, including paint dumped on their heads? I can remember Bobby Kingston holding down someone much bigger than himself and thumping him thoroughly. I also remember, with gratitude, Bill Kitto taking me home to his basement where we could remove the paint and glue with copious amounts of turpentine and hot water.

To the best of my knowledge, we did not initiate Arts'36, and this primitive practice was dropped for several years.

The intervening years passed quickly and quietly with happy memories of football games, Tea Dances and Formals, except for a few events like the fraternity fracas, when several of the football players who joined the fraternity were disqualified from playing for the rest of the season. The team was rebuilt by the inclusion of intermediates like Johnny Wing, Ted Young and Jesse Turner, who distinguished themselves and Queen's by thoroughly trouncing Toronto at Varsity Stadium to win the championship. A toast to the Fearless Fourteen! Their running back of Toronto kicks was something spectacular, seldom if ever equalled.

Then, suddenly, it was finals and Convocation on a glorious spring morning. I remember the girls, beautiful in white, with their bouquets of red roses filling the old Arts Building and Grant Hall with a magnificent aroma that lingered for hours.

For the last few Reunions I have been the only recorded attendant from Arts'35. The last members of our year that I met at a Reunion were Don McHoul and Jim Brown and their wives. We reminisced late into the night at the LaSalle Motel. In more recent years I was privileged to join Science'35, who have consistently returned in good numbers, including Brent Wilson and Grant (the Boxer) Baker.

This lone Arts'35 attendant at recent reunions hopes to see you in great numbers at Queen's this fall. Our alma mater still retains its charm. *Cha Gheill! And Mille Failt-ye.*

General Council Field Staff Committee in Ottawa. Survivors include his wife, the former Alma Runnings, Arts'33.

Letarte: L. Philippe Letarte, Com'33, Quebec, Que., Jan. 18; formerly with the Quebec Provincial Government's Audit Department.

MacPherson: Dr. George William Earl MacPherson, MDCM'37, Don Mills, Ont., Jan. 11, at age 72.

McCubbin: Dr. John Wallace McCubbin, BSc'32 (Chemistry), MSc'34 (PhD McGill, LLD Bishop's), Peterborough, Feb. 27, 1985. Dr. McCubbin retired in 1972 as Professor of Chemistry and Dean of the Faculty of Science, Bishop's University, Lennoxville, Que. He is survived by his wife Elizabeth, a daughter and son, Dr. J. Alexander McCubbin, MSc'68, PhD'73.

McRoberts: Dr. Allan Francis McRoberts, MDCM'39, Victoria, Nov. 10, 1984. During WWII, Dr. McRoberts was a surgeon with the Royal Canadian Navy. He was a general practitioner for many years in Vernon, and latterly at 100 Mile House, B.C., before retiring to Victoria. He is survived by his wife Aileen and two children. Ralph D. McRoberts, Sc'38, and Charles E. McRoberts, Sc'33, are brothers.

Reid: Dr. Lloyd George Reid, MDCM'39, Pembroke, Ont., Jan. 26. While a student at Queen's, Dr. Reid was a top athlete, served as President of the Aesculapian Society, 1938-39, and became permanent class president of Meds'39. In 1940 he began general practice in Pembroke and earned the title of 'The Baby Doctor'. He was chief medical health officer of Renfrew County, and was employed by the Department of Indian Affairs to serve the Golden Lake Indian Reserve. In 1978, he was a co-recipient of the first Glen Sawyer Award presented by the Ontario Medical Association for both his skills as a doctor and outstanding service to the community. He is survived by his wife Dorothy and seven children, including a daughter, Judie (Reid) Balfe, Arts'63, and a son, Dr. Norman Reid, Meds'70.

Stephens: Mrs. Charles E. Stephens (Ruth Adella Weston), BA'32, BA Hon'34, Weston, Ont., Nov. 17, 1984; former secondary school teacher.

Watt: Archibald Clinton 'Bill' Watt, BCom'38, Toronto, Jan. 3. While a student at Queen's he was a piper with the Queen's Band.

Coulter: Dr. Patrick Trevor Coulter, MDCM'43, FRCPC, Chatham, Ont., Feb. 18. Served during WWII with the Sixth Field Dressing Station in Germany. Dr. Coulter specialized in Urology at the Mayo Clinic 1949-1953, and later in Chatham until 1981. He is survived by his wife Patricia and daughter Margo. Dr. S. G. Coulter, Meds'46, is a brother. Predeceased by his father, Dr. James W. Coulter, MB'15.

Duggan: Stuart Sidney Duggan, BCom'48, Ottawa, Sept. 30, 1984, in Oslo, Norway. Mr. Duggan was formerly employed by the Bank of Canada, attached to the Foreign Exchange Control Board. He is survived by his wife and a son, Harold S. Duggan, Sc'68.

Houzer: Mrs. L. Houzer (Edith Shindman), BA'49, Toronto, Jan. 24; formerly on staff with the *Journal*, World Health Organization in Geneva, Switzerland. Early in her career Mrs. Houzer did radio acting and script writing in Toronto, later working as a writer and performer with television station CBOT in Ottawa. The Edith Shindman Houzer Memorial Fund has been established in her honour at Queen's. (See separate feature.) Survivors include her husband Leonard and a daughter, Lori Houzer, Arts'76.

Londerville: Mrs. J. J. D. Londerville (Margaret Dorothy 'Peggy' Whittaker),

BA'41, Burlington, Feb. 5; former teacher for the Peterborough Public School Board. Survivors include her husband, John D. Londerville, Arts'41, MA'42, and four children, including Jane Londerville, Artsci'74, and Sara Londerville, Arts/PHE'76.

Mackenzie: Dr. Chalmers Jack Mackenzie, LLD'44, Ottawa, in February. Former President of the National Research Council and the man who guided Canada into the field of atomic research during WWII. Dr. Mackenzie retired in 1961 as President of the Atomic Energy Control Board. He also served as Chancellor of Carleton University. Survivors include his daughter, Sylvia (Mackenzie) Mercer, Arts'49, and a grandson, Brian Mercer, Arts'81.

Marion: Sylvia Amy Marion, BA'49, Masson, Que., Aug. 1, 1984; former teacher. Survivors include a sister, Gertrude (Marion) Bruce, Arts'44, and two brothers, Leonard Marion, Sc'32, and Hector E. Marion, Sc'37.

McCaffrey: G. Fredrick William McCaffrey, BSc'42 (Mechanical), Ottawa, March 10; recently retired as a senior research officer with the National Research Council. Mr. McCaffrey had also been employed as chief engineer for Dowty-Equipment of Canada Ltd., working on Canadian aviation projects including the CF100 and CF105. Survivors include his wife Marjorie, and two sons, George T. McCaffrey, Sc'71, and Bill.

McGinnis: Janet Anne McGinnis, BA'46, Kingston, Feb. 4; former reference worker and librarian at Imperial Chemical Industries of Canada Ltd., Montreal, and C-I-L Limited. Survivors include a sister, Dr. Nora (McGinnis) Glen, Arts'35, and brother, A. David McGinnis, Sc'38. Predeceased by her parents, Thomas A. McGinnis, BSc'09, LLD'56, and Elizabeth (Richardson), BA'09, and a sister, Elizabeth (McGinnis) Simpson, Arts'46. Miss McGinnis was a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society.

McKibbin: John Ambrose McKibbin, BA'42, Smiths Falls, in July 1984. Survivors include a daughter, Mary Ellen McKibbin, Arts'68.

Munroe: Dr. Donald Hugh Munroe, MDCM'45, mem'46, FRCSC, Brantford, Nov. 18, 1984. Dr. Munroe practised urology at the McGregor Clinic in Hamilton for 25 years prior to coming to Brantford in 1977. Survivors include his wife Sally, and two sons, Donald Munroe Jr., Sc.'75, and Ian.

Patterson: Dr. Leonard Joseph Patterson, MDCM'42, Red Deer, Alta., Feb. 9. During WWII Dr. Patterson served with the Canadian Army Medical Corp and later as a general practitioner in Red Deer. Survivors include four sons and four daughters. Dr. Randolph Patterson, Meds'44, and Bernard Patterson, Arts'47, are brothers. Predeceased by his father, Dr. T. B. Patterson, MD'23.

Memorial to Edie Houzer will help mature women



In honour of Edie Shindinan Houzer, BA'49, who died in Toronto January 24 (see note above), a memorial fund has been established at Queen's by her family and friends. It is administered by the Ban Righ Foundation for Continuing Education and will fund an annual award to assist mature women to become students or to resume their education.

"Edie Houzer was a much loved and respected woman," says the Foundation's Director, Helen Mathers. Already so many of Edie's friends have remembered her through this fund that Mrs. Mathers expects it will enable coverage of tuition costs for several courses for a woman each year — "an appropriate memorial for someone who was very interested in women's education."

Donations made to The Queen's Appeal or the Alumni Fund may be designated for this purpose, or gifts may be sent directly to the Ban Righ Foundation, 32 Queen's Cres., Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, specifying "Edith Shindman Houzer Memorial fund." The Alumni Office will issue tax receipts.

1940-49

Chute: Mrs. W. D. Chute (Jean Hay Ramsay), BA'49, mem'50, Windsor, Jan. 31. Survivors include her husband, William D. Chute, Sc'48-1/2, and a brother, James A. Ramsay, Sc'48-1/2. Predeceased by her parents, James H. Ramsay, BSc'11, and Jean (Hay) Ramsay, BA'13.



Don Cooper running a marathon in Toronto, Sept. 30, 1984

Education Faculty will miss Don Cooper; so will alumni

Donald James 'Don' Cooper, BA'79, died in Kingston on January 11. Don was Administrative Assistant to the Faculty of Education in the areas of Field Studies, Continuing Education, and Computers in Education. His death from cancer was termed both a severe shock and a serious loss to the field of education by former students who wrote to the *Review*.

Speaking for the Dean of Education and other McArthur Hall colleagues, Prof. Bill Egnatoff said: "In all his work, we knew that what he took on would be done with enthusiasm and with deep concern for all those affected. ...Most recently, Don had begun to put more and more energy into the area of computers in Education. He was the prime mover behind courses offered by this Faculty to teachers. He also organized conferences, and took great pleasure in seeing children use the computer to 'grab hold of the world' and so to derive 'a sense of achievement and the dignity that come with it.'"

Rosemary Vrooman, Ed'70, MEd'78, added that "there are many practising teachers who benefitted greatly from his kind shepherding during practice rounds. His service to Queen's will be measured in the quality of teaching shown by those he helped to train."

Don Cooper was born in Montreal, grew up in Kemptville, Ont., and attended Ottawa Teachers' College. He taught elementary school in Kingston and developed science projects for both OISE and the Ontario Teachers' Federation before becoming an adjunct faculty member at Queen's and then administrative assistant in Education. An avid outdoorsman and historian, he wrote several publications for Parks Canada. He was also a runner, with four marathons to his credit, and was a water safety examiner for the Red Cross.

Mr. Cooper's survivors include his wife Jane, two children and three step-children.

Deaths

Paul: Dr. Edward Benjamin Paul, MDCM'43, mem'44, Napanee, Ont., Feb. 12; general practitioner for 20 years. In the late 1960s Dr. Paul spent two years as a public health officer in Brockville before taking a post with Student Health Services at Queen's University, where he worked until his recent illness. During WWII, he served as a medical officer with the Canadian Army. Survivors include his wife Alice, and three children, one of whom is Edward Paul, Com'70.

Sutherland: James Arthur Sutherland, BCom'48, Orleans, Ont., Oct. 24, 1984. Survivors include his wife Olive and five children.

1950-59

Armstrong: Harold Lewis Armstrong, BSc'50 (Physics), MSc'51, Kingston, Feb. 14; Assistant Professor of Physics at Queen's. During his career Prof. Armstrong had been on staff at the National Research Council, Electrical Division, in Ottawa and had been a physicist with Pacific Semiconductors Inc., California. He was a prolific writer of articles for scientific journals on topics of physics, semiconductors, mathematics and electronics. Before joining the faculty at Queen's he had taught evening courses at Carleton University and Fenn College, Cleveland. Survivors include his wife, the former Barbara James, Arts'54, and two children.

Blackburn: Henry Walls 'Harry' Blackburn, BSc'50 (Metallurgical), Hamilton, Nov. 23, 1984; retired in 1981 as Superintendent of Blast Furnaces, Ore Dock and Sinter Plant, Stelco Co. (Hilton Works). Mr. Blackburn joined the company in 1950. He is survived by his wife Margaret and two children.

Calnan: Percy Clinton Calnan, BA'58, mem'59, Belleville, Jan. 1; former librarian at Quinte Secondary School and Pembroke C.I. Survivors include his wife Helen, son Clarke, and daughter-in-law Glenda Calnan, Arts'79.

Coltrinari: Robert Coltrinari, BSc'51 (Civil), Sudbury, Feb. 6; retired in 1978 as President of Circle Construction Co. Survivors include his wife Rose, and two children.

Mazure: Stanley Mazure, BSc'50 (Electrical), Edmonton, July 7, 1984; retired in 1984 as chief electric engineer, Syncrude Consortium. Previously, he had been involved in major engineering projects throughout Canada and the United States. Mr. Mazure served with the Canadian Air Force during WWII. He was active in the Masonic Lodge and held membership in the Association of Professional Engineers, Geologists and Geophysicists of Alberta, the APEO and the IEEE. He is survived by his wife Jessie, two daughters and his parents.

Mott: Delbert Johnston Mott, BA'51, Calgary, Nov. 8, 1984; geologist with Gulf Oil Canada Ltd.

Murphy: Mrs. Helen Murphy (Helen Denton Franks), BA'52, mem'53, Owen Sound, Ont., July 27, 1984; former teacher. Survivors include her husband Munroe, a daughter, and two sons.

Swallow: Mrs. Helen Swallow (Helen Ann Cowan), BA'57, mem'58, Dundalk, Ont., Oct. 14, 1984, in an auto accident. Survivors include her husband Donald and daughter Ann.

1960-69

Scott: Dr. Francis Reginald Scott, LLD'64, Montreal, Jan. 30. A passionate man of letters and law who helped draft the Regina Manifesto founding the CCF; Dean of Law at McGill.

Vickery: Edwin Luther Vickery, BA'68, mem'65, Oshawa, Ont., Feb. 23; a teacher at Clarke Secondary School, Newcastle. He is survived by his wife, the former Bev Mooney, Arts'65, and two children.

1970-79

Wiley: Rev. Roy Juna Wiley, MDiv'71 (BSc New Brunswick), Port Rowan, Ont., in a boating accident, Sept. 30, 1984.

1980-85

Neuspiel: Katherine D. Neuspiel, BA'83, of Ottawa, in a hiking accident at Fields, B.C., July 14, 1984.



Prize in Mining in Memory of E.B. Wilson

Friends and former students of Prof. Edward B. Wilson, MSc'65, are invited to join those who have already contributed to a memorial fund in his honour. The E.B. Wilson Prize in Mining Engineering will be awarded annually to a Queen's student in Mining Engineering who produces the best thesis on a topic involving operations research or the application of computers in mining.

Professor Wilson passed away shortly after his retirement (*Review*, Nov-Dec'84).

Gifts in his memory may be sent to the Alumni Office, with cheques payable to "Queen's University" and the name of the prize written on the bottom. For more information, please contact Dr. Peter N. Calder, Head of Mining Engineering, Goodwin Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (613) 547-3158.

Notes

1920-39

Dorland: Ray Dorland, Arts'28, Com'30, Chatham, Ont., has published new lyrics for *The Maple Leaf Forever* -- 'very multicultural in theme,' he says, 'with an emphasis on love, loyalty and empathy -- 'the Maple Spectrum'.

Garvin: Sister Kathleen Garvin, Arts'30 (BPaed), Kingston, also known as Sister St. Gabrielle of the Angels during her Kingston career in education, was honoured recently by the Toronto Metropolitan Separate School Board. She was presented with an award of merit for her contribution to Catholic secondary school education in the Archdiocese of Toronto. As the keynote speaker, Sister Garvin touched on her connection with the founding of the first public Catholic high school - Malvern Avenue - in Toronto's east end in 1941. Sister Garvin celebrated her diamond jubilee as a Notre Dame sister in 1983. After her Toronto career, she served as principal of Notre Dame Convent in Kingston for 14 years.

Jerome: James E. 'Jerry' Jerome, Sc'26, was honoured recently on the occasion of his 80th birthday. Ossi Walli, Sc'25, former Dean of Haileybury School of Mines, spoke of his outstanding contribution to the mining industry in Northern Ontario. ("He took more silver out of Langis Mine than all other managers put together.") and recounted Jerry's adventures with the Queen's ladies of that era, much to the delight of his friends, children and grandchildren. John D. Jerome, Arts'59, acted as master of ceremonies at his father's celebration.

Lavell: W. Stewart Lavell, Arts'28, MA'32, a long-time newspaperman now retired to Woodstock, Ont., has another book to his credit. *The Church the Gaels Built* is the history of Chalmers United Church in Woodstock (originally the Gaelic Free Church 1852-1929) and was published as part of the community's contribution to Ontario's Bicentennial in 1984.

McAvoy: Dr. James McAvoy, Meds'21, Brockville, Ont., was recently profiled in *The Catholic Register* (March 9). Dr. McAvoy, now 87, has been a doctor for 65 years, 61 of them in Brockville, and he retired only 10 years ago. During his career Dr. McAvoy found time for service with the local school board and the Knights of Columbus. For many years he spent his summers in New York City, doing post-graduate studies and working in several hospitals.

1940-49

DeRe: Gelindo DeRe, Com'48, an Empire Life executive in Kingston, received an Ontario Bicentennial Award for "his indefatigable work for the United Way of

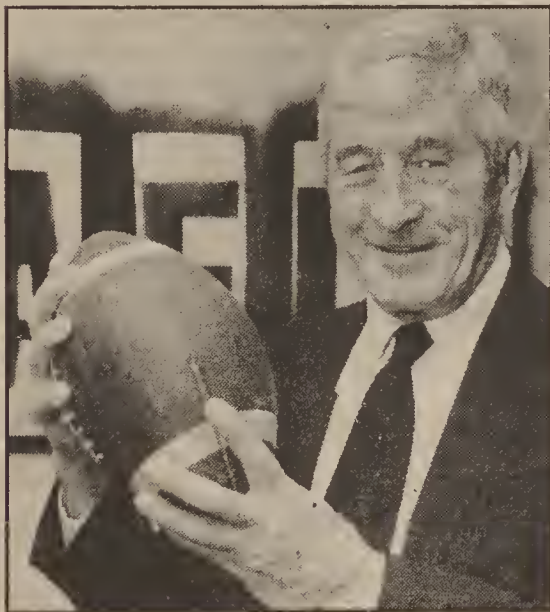
his city and province" and also for making his name synonymous with voluntarism and charitable activities in the Kingston area.

Merkley: Rev. Gordon Merkley, Arts'49, is the new minister at Princess Street United Church, Kingston. Following graduation he worked for International Harvester in Ottawa and the Royal Bank in Ottawa and Montreal. After extensive lay service in the United Church he entered theological college, serving a three-point pastoral charge in Glengarry County. Since ordination, Rev. Merkley has served in Prince William, N.B., and in several Ontario parishes.

Rooney: Lawrence D. Rooney, Sc'49, has been transferred from Cali, Columbia, to the position of Chief Executive Officer of the Alcan companies in Thailand.

Shisko: Alex Shisko, Arts'46, retired in January after 39 years with Abitibi-Price Inc., Toronto. Alex, a chartered accountant, had been manager of employee benefits and payrolls and more recently pensions consultant.

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Sault Star

Former Gaels coach Frank Tindall

CFL Hall of Fame

Frank Tindall will be inducted into the CFL Hall of Fame in mid-August in the builder category. The Canadian Football League made the announcement on March 22, while the Kindly Old Coach was visiting alumni groups in Northern Ontario, with current coach Doug Hargreaves and Vice-Principal Jim Bennett.

As the *Globe & Mail* noted, Frank Tindall was an all-star tackle for the Toronto Argonauts in the early '30s. "He is being recognized, however, for his achievements as a builder," wrote Stan Dellarocca. "Tindall was coach at Queen's University in 1939 and, again, from 1948 to '75. He captured eight inter-collegiate championships and one national title."

Three others will be inducted into the Hall of Fame at the same time: tight end Tony Gabriel (Tiger Cats and Ottawa Rough Riders), lineman Frank Rigney (Blue Bombers) and guard/tackle Bill Zock (Argos).



Anything happening with you?

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Spotlight on Alumni



Christopher Redmond, Arts'71

Sherlockian adds to lore about Great Detective

In Bed with Sherlock Holmes is the name of a new book by Christopher Redmond, Arts'71 (MA Waterloo), about 'sexual elements in Arthur Conan Doyle's stories of The Great Detective.' Examining these aspects, says the author, makes the Sherlock Holmes stories even more interesting and intriguing. His 384-page book contains both bibliography and index, and has illustrations by S. Paget.

Chris Redmond has been a Sherlock Holmes enthusiast (like his author-father D. A. Redmond of Queen's libraries) since he was 13. In 1966 he became the youngest member of the Baker Street Irregulars, a New York-based guild which accepts Sherlockians (male only) on the basis of work written in other societies. He was also the first male ever invited to address the annual dinner of the all-female Adventuresses of Sherlock Holmes.

He is an active member of The Bootmakers of Toronto, Canada's national Sherlockian society, and because of his new book has been named a Master Bootmaker. With his wife, Kate Karlson, also a Sherlockian, he edits *The Bootmakers' quarterly journal, Canadian Holmes*, which provides society news, scholarly articles and light-hearted pieces about Holmes, Arthur Conan Doyle, and the Victorian world.

Somehow Chris finds time to direct the Publications Office at the University of Waterloo, edit the weekly *UW Gazette* and the quarterly alumni magazine, *UW Courier*, and be an adjunct lecturer in the English Department.

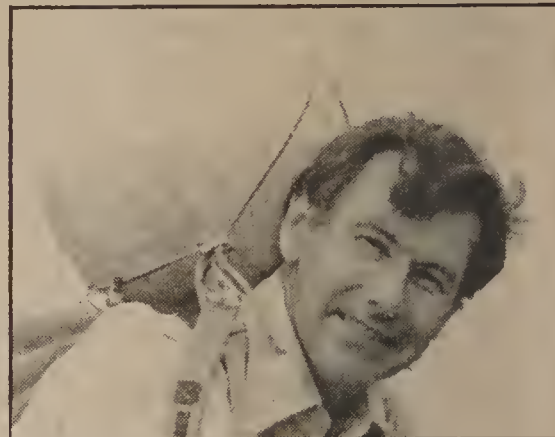
(*In Bed with Sherlock Holmes*, Simon & Pierre Publishing, Toronto; cloth, \$25.)

'Johnny Biosphere' trying to reach children

It may now be too late to reach adults with his 'ecosphere' message, although Johnny Biosphere, a.k.a. Dr. Jack Vallentyne, Arts'49 (PhD Yale), senior scientist with the Canada Centre for Inland Waterways, has presented his person/planet image to more than 300 million people over the last four years. Now he's tailoring his ecology message for the young.

"In the 1960s the environmental revolution started with government and industry and reached into the universities," he says. "Now it's down to the high schools. It hasn't got very far in elementary school curriculum, and yet the message is so simple. If you haven't got the message (about being responsible for the balance of life on this planet) by the age of 10, you'll never get it. That age is tremendously important in shaping our attitudes for the rest of our lives; by the time we get to 15 or 20 we are a bundle of habits. Really, in terms of the whole environment issue, for the past 20 years we've messed up. We've lost a whole generation."

Today, with a 'talking' globe on his back that lights up and gives off the sounds of whales, wolves and loons, with a spray bottle of acid rain — "It's real acid rain; I just go out and melt the local snow" — and a sick plant which he 'feeds' with crumbled potato chips and cokes "as an image of your personal ecosystem," he's speaking to that next generation in grade and high schools, teaching students to think of themselves and their environment together as

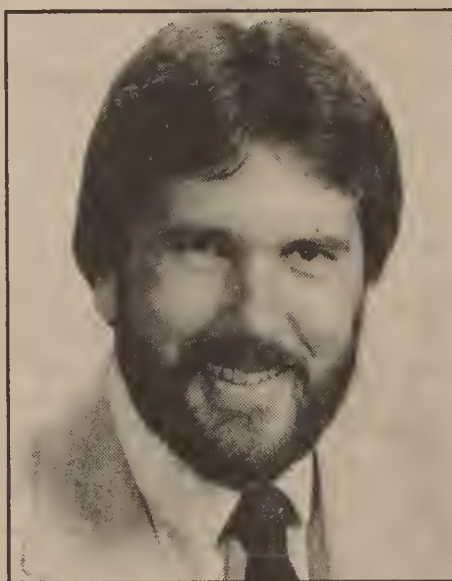


Dr. Jack Vallentyne with his talking, whistling and howling globe

a personal ecosystem, and urging them "to get unpolluted."

Dr. Vallentyne sees at first hand the results of environmental apathy. He lives in Burlington, on the edge of Lake Ontario, "the worst toxic lake in the world," and he's not optimistic about immediate government efforts to clean it up. "It's analogous to traffic lights. To get traffic lights installed, the governments demand that you have some casualties. I think we're just waiting for dead bodies." He has been working on a book directed towards children for the past four years. "It's more pain than pleasure, but if I can convey the biosphere message in a way that makes the whole thing meaningful to their generation, I'll be happy. If I can't, I shall probably be squirming in my grave."

Career Switch for Alumni Field Secretary



Joseph Bronson

Stephen Swain, Ed'73 (BA Carleton, MEd Ottawa), who joined the Alumni Office in September 1981 as Field Secretary, has taken on new duties as Manager of Alumni/Development Information Services. In this position he will be responsible for managing all aspects of

the new WANG computer system, maintaining biographical and giving records for alumni, friends of the university, corporations, foundations and parents. Steve also supervises the staff responsible for processing and receipting all charitable donations made to the University.

Prior to becoming Field Secretary, he spent four years as career counsellor with Queen's Career Planning and Placement office.

He spends much of his leisure time in sailing-related activities. Over the past several years he has helped to organize the national CORK sailing regatta and is an active Board member of the Kingston Yacht Club. Recently, with his fiancée as partner, Steve established a new business called Kingston Yacht Tending Services which provides boat cleaning and security surveillance for boats moored in the Kingston area. (See business card in this issue.)

Steve says he looks forward to the challenges presented by his new appointment and is sure that the Alumni and Development Offices will be much more effective in delivering their services to the entire Queen's family once the conversion is made to the WANG computer and the Jeffrey Shy software system designed specifically for these aspects of university work.



Janet Murphy
NSc'81

The Nurse As Backbone

In October 1982, Janet L. Murphy, NSc'81, went to Papua-New Guinea as a CUSO volunteer. Her term ended last December. Janet had been on New Ireland, a coral, copra-growing island just south of the equator (population 65,000), working as a Nurse Tutor at the School of Nursing and Health Centre connected with the Lemakot Catholic Mission. Officially, she was 'Medical-Surgical Nursing Supervisor' at the Centre, with clinical responsibilities for 41 villages and a number of smaller aid posts connected with Lemakot mission.

'The concept of Primary Health Care appears to be working in this area,' she wrote last year to her former professors at Queen's. 'Nursing in a developing country is remarkably different from Canada. Our nursing course (at Lemakot) is very demanding, as it must prepare students to examine, diagnose and treat, as well as provide routine nursing care and physio and occupational therapy. Nurses are the backbone of health care services in the country.'

Janet plans to begin graduate studies next fall. Despite the frustrations and such inconveniences as rationed electricity and drugs and limited transportation, she is eager to recruit more nurse tutors for CUSO (acknowledging that one doesn't have to travel as far as New Guinea for the experience). Those interested in her experiences may reach Janet Murphy c/o 14 Point McKay Court NW, Calgary, Alta. T3B 5B7.

TRICOLOUR'82 Wanted

To fill requests from former students, the Alumni Office will pay \$10 for clean copies of the yearbook *Tricolour*'82. Please send to: Mrs. Anne Whan, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Publicover & Price: Agents Extraordinary

Two new additions to the Class Agent 'club' are Bob Publicover, Artsci '72, and John Price, Arts '82. Bob and John have very generously agreed to contact ALL their former Arts classmates who were not formerly on an active Class Agent list. Whereas the Class Agent normally writes to about 50 classmates, Bob will be corresponding with more than 400 alumni from the '72 gang, while John will keep in touch with 600 grads from '82.

"Their keen, enthusiastic spirit exemplifies the attitude of most of the 700 Queen's Class Agents who pitch in to help," says Associate Fund Director John Lynch.

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Donations to the University through the Class Agent program recently topped the \$100,000 mark for 1984-85 — an historic high. More than 700 alumni are currently helping Queen's in a very direct way through their participation in this 'friend raising' and 'fund raising' program.



Bob Publicover
Artsci'72



John Price
Arts'82

The recent addition of 40 new agents to keep in touch with the graduating Class of '85 will no doubt see the program continue to grow in size and spirit.

Queen's Class Agent Program is the largest of its type in Canada and may be the largest in North America. Graduates from 1935 through 1985 are being contacted on a regular basis by their respective Class Agents. If YOU would like to join the growing list of alumni who assist Queen's in this capacity, please contact the Alumni Office. We would like to add your name to the list.

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Mme. Adrienne Clarkson, left, Agent General for Ontario in Paris, Ken Church, Com'70, and Jennifer Jemmett, Artsci'89, daughter of well-known Kingston sailor Harry Jemmett and granddaughter of the late Prof. Douglas M. Jemmett.

Ontario Agent General hosts Paris alumni

The Tricolour of Queen's waved proudly alongside the Tricolour of France on February 12 at a reception for Queen's alumni in the Paris area. The 34 graduates and friends of Queen's gathered in the elegant apartment of Ontario's Agent General, Mme. Adrienne Clarkson.

For many older alumni, it was the first time they had met with fellow Queen's people in decades; for the younger graduates, it was an opportunity to discover how their contemporaries are coping with settling into a foreign culture. For all those in business and government, the event proved to be a pleasant social connection.

While most Queen's alumni living in France are Canadian, a significant number are French — mostly businessmen who took a Commerce or MBA degree at Queen's. In fact, their Queen's degree figures noticeably on most of their business cards.

Among the guests were five visiting Canadians: Prof. Clive R. Thomson, on leave from Queen's French Department, Prof. Paulo Ribenboim of Mathematics and Statistics with Mrs. Ribenboim, Mrs. Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, of the Alumni Office, and Mrs. Katie Carmichael, co-owner of the Kingston shop 'Kitchen Cargo'. Also present were Dr. Marinus Kluyver, PhD'71, and his wife Margriet, former staff member of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre, now hotel owners in Noyers-sur-Serein, Burgundy.

The Government of Ontario, through its Intergovernmental Relations Branch and with the assistance of Kingston MPP Keith Norton (Arts'61, Law'69) facilitated both the Paris reception and a similar reception last year at Ontario House in London, England, in honour of former Principal Ronald L. Watts.

Queen's alumni in attendance who are not mentioned by name above were: Jean-Claude Buisson, MBA'67; Karen Domanski, Arts'78; Geoffrey Underhill, Arts'80; Carol Chisholm, Arts'75; Anne de Gandillac, MA'74; P.A. Scrivener, MCom'37; Shelagh Mary Smertnik, Arts'74; Kenneth Church, Com'70; Vincent Montenero, MA'81; Cynthia Guttman, Arts'84; Jean-Francois Letellier, MBA'76; Jennifer Szersnovicz, Arts'79; and Karen Fruhling, Arts'80.

— By Pat Douglas-Murray

Yes, Queen's University is co-hosting both KINGFEST and ELDERHOSTEL July 7-20

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Smith: Eleanor A. Smith, Arts'46, Kingston, was presented with a silver goblet at the recent banquet of Queen's Staff Association. She has served the University for 37 years and is currently Departmental Assistant in the Department of Spanish and Italian.

1950-59

Brash: Ronald W. Brash, Arts'51 (MA St. Andrews), has retired as Senior Lecturer in History at Jordanhill College of Education, Glasgow, where he had served for the past 20 years. Mr. Brash returned recently from a two-month visit to Australia, and is now settled at 10 Robsland Ave., Ayr, KA7 2SQ Scotland. He would enjoy hearing from former Queen's associates.

Brown: Chloris J. (Bradley) Brown, Arts'50 (BEd, Toronto, MEd Ottawa), retired in June 1984 as Vice-Principal of Broadview Public School, Ottawa. She taught 38 years in the Ottawa area and was the first visiting teacher of sick and homebound children. She is pursuing a second career in real estate with Century 21 (Suzanne Robinson) and an interest in pastel sketches.

Clapp: Dr. Phil Clapp, Sc'57 (PhD MIT), Professor of Metallurgy at the University of Connecticut, spent last fall in China, lecturing on the theory of alloy phase transformations and computer simulation studies at Jiaotong University in Shanghai. He also visited the Iron and Steel Research Institute on the outskirts of Shanghai, one of the largest and most active metallurgical institutes in China. Dr. Clapp spent the last weeks of his trip at the General Research Institute for Non-Ferrous Metallurgy in Peking.



Dr. Phil Clapp, Sc'57, during his lecture tour of China last fall. He is Professor of Metallurgy at the University of Connecticut.

Duncanson: John V. Duncanson, Arts'50, IR'51, has written his second book on local history entitled *Newport, Nova Scotia - A Rhode Island Township*. (496 pages, \$35 plus \$2 postage; Mika Publishing, Box 536, Belleville, Ont. K8N 5B2). The book covers the 1760 settlement of New England Planters in the Annapolis Valley of Nova Scotia. John is spending his retirement years between homes in Nova Scotia and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

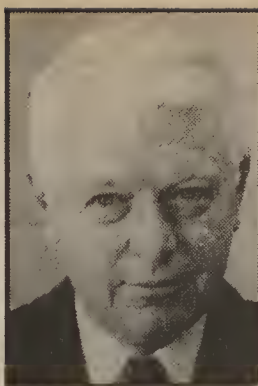
Jackson: David E. Jackson, Sc'55 (MSc Oklahoma), has been appointed Executive Vice-President, United States Operations, Nalco Chemical Co., based in Oak Brook, Ill. Mr. Jackson was formerly Executive Vice-President of Operations Staff.

Leighton: Dr. David S. R. Leighton, Arts'50 (MA Toronto, MBA, DBA Harvard, LLD Windsor), has been appointed Vice-Chairman of the Board of Nabisco Brands Ltd. He is a director of several Canadian corporations and organizations and a member of Queen's Board of Trustees.

Palda: Prof. Kristian Palda, Com'56 (MBA, PhD Chicago), of Queen's School of Business, recently had a book published by the Fraser Institute: *Industrial Innovation: Its Place in the Public Policy Agenda*. He has also had two articles published by *Marketing Science and Research in Marketing*. With his daughter Francesca, Prof. Palda also presented a paper on ceilings on political campaign spending in Canada to the annual conference of the European Public Choice Society in Munich. This last article will be published by the U.S. journal *Public Choice*.

Richardson: W. George Richardson, Sc'57 (BA RMC, MA Toronto), a member of Queen's Department of Engineering Drawing since 1965, has been awarded a contract through the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (CIGGT), to research and write 'An Overview of the Railway Transportation in Canada.' The book is aimed at a lay audience, and is sponsored by CN Rail, CP Rail, the railway directorate of Transport Canada and CIGGT. Prof. Richardson expects to have the book in print to coincide with Expo 86 in Vancouver. He recently received an Ontario Bicentennial Medal for his activities in industrial archeology in Frontenac County.

Sloane: R. Douglas Sloane, Sc'53, has returned to Toronto from Ottawa where he was President of Telecom Canada. In June 1984, he was appointed Executive Vice-President of Bell Canada, responsible for the Company's Ontario operations.



David Leighton'50



David Jackson'55

1960-69

Alyea: Dr. Elmer C. Alyea, Artsci'63, MSc'65 (PhD London), Professor of Chemistry at the University of Guelph, is spending a sabbatical leave at the Inorganic Chemistry Laboratory, University of Oxford.

Bolton: Dr. Robin J. Bolton, Meds'61, FRCPC, completed his MSc in Community Health and Epidemiology from the University of Toronto in December 1984, and is now Associate Medical Officer of Health with the Sudbury and District Health Unit.

Carty: Donald J. Carty, Arts'68 (MBA Harvard), has been appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of Canadian Pacific Air Lines Ltd. Mr. Carty leaves the position of Senior Vice-President and Controller of American Airlines Inc. in Dallas, Texas. He is a member of Queen's University Council.

Crown: Dr. Robert Crown, Arts'64 (MSc Guelph, PhD Iowa State), is serving with the World Bank Regional Mission, Abidjan, Ivory Coast, and may be reached c/o World Bank, Abidjan, 1818 H St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20433.

Franchuk: Edward Franchuk, Arts'65 (MA Toronto), has returned to Canada after four years in the Azores and two in Sweden. Edward is now teaching at College Militaire Royal de Saint-Jean, Que.

Gathercole: Richard J. Gathercole, Arts'61 (LLB Toronto), spent seven years with the Faculty of Law at University of Toronto before going to Vancouver in 1981 to establish the B.C. Public Interest Advocacy Centre. Mr. Gathercole is Executive Director and General Counsel of the Centre which provides legal representation and assistance to groups and individuals in matters in which the 'public interest' is involved — consumer, environmental, anti-proverty, etc. The Centre's Board Chairman is also a Queen's grad — Murray Rankin (see 1970s).

Hall: Gordon M. Hall, Sc'63, FSA, FCIA, MAAA, has been appointed Director of Practice Development at William M. Mercer Ltd., Toronto, a worldwide firm providing actuarial services and counsel to management on employee benefits, compensation, human resource



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All aboard, Untidies!

To mark the 75th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Navy, all former members of the UNTD are invited to special reunions during the summer of 1985. Regional get-togethers will be held in Toronto, Montreal and Winnipeg. National reunions will be in Esquimalt and Halifax. If you have not yet received an invitation by mail, please contact:

The Maritime Command
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Meds'56 is planning a 30th Anniversary Reunion in October 1986.

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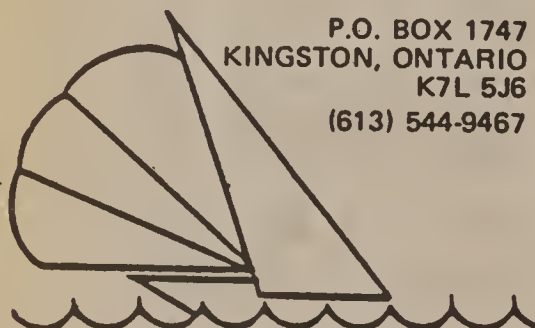
Lost Trails UNTD

So that they may be invited to anniversary events this summer, we are trying to find the following alumni who belonged to the UNTD at HMCS Cataragui between 1949 and 1960. If you have information — even a city reference — please write or call the Alumni Office at Queen's (613) 547-6560.

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Hawley: JoAnne Hawley, Arts'69, Ed'71 has received an MA in Arts Administration from City University, London, England. She is currently with the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith, and Extemporary Dance Theatre and may be contacted at 50 Shirlock Rd., London NW3 2HS.

Horn: Dr. Ron Horn, Artsci'67, MSc'68, PhD'70, his wife Heather (Allen), Arts'68, and family have moved to Inglewood, Ont., where Ron has been appointed Director, Product Standards Coordination, in the Business Development Group of Northern Telecom Ltd., Mississauga.

Horsdal: Maralyn Horsdal, Arts'64, and husband Michael Schubart have recently incorporated the firm of Horsdal & Schubart Publishers Ltd. in Ganges, B.C. They are publishing three books, all of which are on British Columbia topics — *Weeds and Seeds: A Gardener's Companion*, by Peter Weis; *Upcoast Summers*, by Beth Hill; and *Samuel Maclure, Architect*, by Janet Bingham. They would like to hear from any Queen's people who have written, or are writing, non-fiction manuscripts, particularly Canadian history and biography, of interest to Canadian readers. Write to them at Box 1, Ganges, B.C. V0S 1E0.

Lugsdin: Dr. James G. Lugsdin, Meds'65 (MSc UBC), Medical Health Officer and Director of the Coast-Garibaldi Health Unit, B.C. covering Whistler, Pemberton and Powell River area, has received his FRCPC in the field of Community Medicine. As well, Dr. Lugsdin is Medical Health Officer for the Peace River Health Unit in eastern B.C. The family lives in Sechelt.

MacKay: John G. MacKay, Arts'69 (MBA York), has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, for CAE Industries Ltd. The firm is a Canadian-owned holding and management company engaged principally in electronics, aerospace and metal products manufacturing.

Morris: Christopher P. E. Morris, Sc'69, LaSalle, Que., has been assigned construction manager of J. E. Seagram & Sons Ltd. joint venture in Otta, Ogun State, Nigeria.

Rodway: Dr. John S. Rodway, Meds'68, has been promoted to Medical Director, Worldwide Operations of Cummins Engine Co., the world's largest manufacturer of diesel engines. The Rodways live in Columbus, Indiana.

Scott: John W. Scott, Sc'68, his wife Laurie and their four daughters are enjoying living and working in Spain. John is on indefinite assignment for Wright Engineers Ltd. of Vancouver.

Wright: Donald C. Wright, Sc'62, has been appointed Industry Marketing Manager, Programmable Controller Division, Gould Electronics Canada Ltd. Don, his wife Linda, and two children live at 3193 Plum Tree Cres., Mississauga, Ont. Don was transferred from Edmonton after seven years as

Area Manager of the company, then called Modicon Canada Ltd.



Donald J. Carty '68



Gordon Hall '63

1970-79

Aird: W. Scott Aird, Arts'78 (LLB Western), was called to the Bar in 1983 and is practising law at 156 Reynolds St., Oakville, Ont.

Armstrong: Barbara L. Armstrong, Sc'79 (BSc McMaster), Columbus, Ohio, was at Queen's in March as Visiting Scholar in the Department of Mechanical Engineering and also Scholar-in-Residence in Victoria Hall. Miss Armstrong is a registered PEng in Newfoundland, where she spent four years after graduation with the Iron Ore Co. of Canada in Labrador City. She successively held the positions of maintenance foreman, process engineer, general foreman and special technical assistant to the manager. She also was elected Chairman of the Labrador Chapter of the Association of Professional Engineers of Newfoundland. She is now working on an MSc in Welding Engineering at Ohio State University.

Atkins: Shan Atkins, CA, Com'79, received his MBA from Harvard Business School and is a corporate strategy consultant with Bain & Co., Boston, Mass. Friends may contact Shan at 263 Commonwealth Ave., Apt. 2.

Baker: Gordon R. Baker, Law'70 (BA McMaster, MA Western), has been appointed a Queen's Counsel. Gordon is a partner of the firm of Weir & Foulds in Toronto.

Baszta: George Baszta, Arts'73, a professional actor for the past nine years using the stage name George Gabriel, is playing the role of Prospero in Shakespeare's *The Tempest* at Theatre El Dorado, Diamond Springs, Calif. He recently played a major role in the episode entitled 'The Sprat' on British television's half-hour spy series 'Cold Warrior', which is expected to be sold to both American and Canadian TV. George will do a one-man show in Oxford this summer.

Black: Gerry 'Blackie' Black, Sc'77, formerly of Sarnia, has relocated to North Bay, Ont., and tentatively plans a get together for Science '77 and friends at his cottage on Trout Lake, July 1. Would all interested parties

please send a self addressed envelope to Gerry at 537 Rose Ave., Apt. 2, North Bay, Ont. P1B 6V7.

Bouchard: Ray Bouchard, MBA'73 (BSc Loyola), Thornhill, Ont., has been promoted to Manager, Computer Integrated Manufacturing (CIM) Marketing for IBM Canada Ltd.

Bradfield: John P. Bradfield, Artsci'77, is senior production geologist with Asamera Oil (Indonesia) Ltd., based in Jakarta.

Briant: Jane Briant, Arts'77, is a chartered accountant with Clarkson Gordon, Toronto. On Sept. 1, 1984, Jane married William M. Mackenzie.

Brummell: Dr. Arden Brummell, Arts'71 (MA, PhD McMaster), recently returned from a nine-month assignment with Group Planning, Shell International Petroleum Co., London, England, and is now Advisor, Strategic Studies, with Shell Canada in Calgary.

Chan: Dr. Michael K. V. Chan, Sc'78, has completed his PhD at the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Imperial College, University of London. Dr. Chan is with the Singapore Institute of Standards and Industrial Research.

Chisholm-Owen: Helen J. Chisholm-Owen, Arts'78, has completed the requirements for her Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) from The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, Charlottesville, Va.

Christie: Bill Christie, Com'78 (MBA Chicago), and Kelly (PHE York), are living in Chicago where Bill is a candidate in Philosophy in the Business School at University of Chicago. The Christies want all 'Garrett Gophers' to note that a Reunion of the Gang will hopefully be forthcoming.

Clemson: Gaye Clemson, Com'76, is Director of the Tandeur Executive Institute, Cupertino, Calif.

Connolly: John M. Connolly, Ed'76, MPA'78 (BA Carleton), was elected Chairman of the Ottawa Roman Catholic Separate School Board in December 1984 for a one-year term. John is currently working for Parks Canada.

Earl: Heather Earl, Arts'77, Ed'79, was recently elected to a second term on the Executive of the Northern Area Teachers Association (NATA) in Saskatchewan. Heather teaches grade 2 in Buffalo Narrows. Friends may contact Heather at Box 291.

Eshoo: Dr. Norman S. Eshoo, Meds'74 (BSc Windsor), Bismarck, N.D., has been elected to Fellowship in the American College of Cardiology. Dr. Eshoo is in private practice in Bismarck.

Ferry: Alan L. H. Ferry, Artsci'77, Toronto, has completed requirements as a Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) from The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, Charlottesville, Va.

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APPLIED SCIENCE 1925, '30, '35, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75 & '80

ARTS & ARTSCI 1925, '35, '55, '60, '61 & '75
Also the Class of Geology'65

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LAW 1965, '73 & '75

PHE 1960, '61 & '75

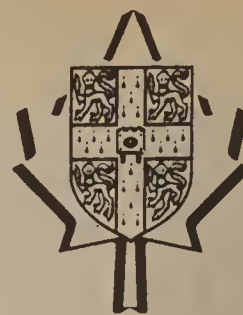
MBA 1965

REHAB: OT & PT 1980

NURSING SCIENCE 1975 & '80

*Any grad or class welcome at any Reunion. For details, contact
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THE CAMBRIDGE CANADIAN TRUST

The Cambridge Canadian Trust was recently established to raise an endowment for scholarships to send Canadian students of outstanding ability to Cambridge University.

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The Cambridge Canadian Trust now has a Board of Directors, a charitable number, and will concentrate its efforts in Canada to help Canadians. One student is now attending Cambridge on a Canadian Trust scholarship. It is our aim and intention to increase substantially this number in the coming years.

The Cambridge Canadian Trust will undertake a number of projects in the coming months. The first priority is to locate all Cantabrigians living in Canada. The Trust will shortly be writing to all known graduates. However, our list of Cantabrigians is incomplete and we would like to hear from you as well as you hear from us. To ensure that we have your name, address and postal code correctly, we invite all Cantabrigians in Canada to contact us at:

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SCIENCE'77 Picnic at Blackie's

Gerry Black (Blackie), Sc'77, is planning a get-together of classmates and friends at his cottage on Trout Lake on Dominion Day. Interested parties are invited to send a self-addressed envelope to him at 537 Rose Ave., #2, North Bay, Ont. P1B 6V7.

Gibson: Dr. J. Douglas Gibson, OBE, LLD'75, Toronto, former chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees, has retired from the Board of Directors of Stelco Inc. after many years of distinguished service.

Hadden: Dave Hadden, Arts/Ed'75, a teacher at Upper Canada College in Toronto, has been appointed Headmaster at Lakefield College School, Lakefield, Ont. While at Queen's Dave played football, and was selected outstanding athlete of the decade by the University. He also played for the Toronto Argonauts and Hamilton Tiger Cats. He is currently enrolled in the masters of education program at the University of Toronto. Dave and his wife, Susan (Harvey), Arts/Ed'75, have two daughters, Heather, 6, and Katherine, 4.

Hatherell: Julian Hatherell, Sc'75 (MBA Western), and Liz Haworth, Sc'76, have moved to Melbourne, Australia, where Julian has accepted the position of Treasurer of Cargill.

Hodgson: W. Thomas Hodgson, MBA'75 (BA Carleton), Toronto, has been appointed Executive Vice-President, Commercial, The Permanent, a Genstar Financial Services company and one of Canada's major trust and loan institutions.

Lomeland: Egil M. Lomeland, Com'73, Lesotho, has written a book to be published later this year by Vantage Press, New York: *There Are No Mysteries in Project Analysis*. He wrote it after arriving in Lesotho, Africa, to set up a project department for the Basotho Enterprise Development Corp. (BEDCO). Mr. Lomeland has been with CIDA in Africa since January '84. He was previously with the Federal Business Development Bank in Toronto.

McKee: Ron McKee, Sc'73, MSc'74, has been appointed Manager of Engineering for BBT Geotechnical Consultants Ltd., Edmonton. Pat (London), OT'74 (BSc Alberta), is completing the requirements for an MSc in the Department of Anatomy, University of Alberta.

Noiles: Doug Noiles, Sc'73, MBA'77, after five years in Africa as Regional Sales Director, has been promoted to the subsidiary headquarters of Caterpillar Tractor in Switzerland. Responsibilities include large accounts marketing for Eastern and Western Europe, Africa, and the Middle East. Doug lives in Corsier, outside Geneva, with his wife Debbie (Mansfield), Ed'76 (BA Guelph, MEd Bradley), and their daughter Jennifer Lynn.

O'Connor: Barry C. O'Connor, Arts/PHE'72, Ed'73, MEd'81, has recently been appointed Vice-Principal of Sharbot Lake High School, Sharbot Lake, Ont. Barry lives in Kingston with wife Marilyn, and two children, Ryan, 10, and Steacy, 7.

Rankin: Murray Rankin, Arts'72 (LLB Toronto, LLM Harvard), a professor of law at the University of Victoria, is Chairman of the Board of British Columbia Public Interest Advocacy Centre in Vancouver.

Ricci: Brian Ricci, Sc'79, has joined Black Beauty Resources as Senior Mining Engineer, Black Beauty Coal Co., Evansville, Ind. He was formerly associated with Marston & Marston Inc., St. Louis, Mo. Brian was married September 29, 1984 to Diane M. Emery.

Robinson: Catherine A. Robinson, Arts'78, has received her Chartered Financial Analyst (CFA) from The Institute of Chartered Financial Analysts, Charlottesville, Va.

Sheppard: Penni Sheppard, Arts/PHE'77, is working as International Auditor for BAPCO, Montreal, a partnership of C-I-L Inc. and Sherwin-Williams Co.

Snider: Gordon Snider, Arts'74, retired in February after 31 years as a secondary school teacher in Ontario. The last 26 years of his career were spent at Queen Elizabeth Collegiate and Vocational Institute in Kingston.

Steele: Victoria Steele, Com'79, has been appointed General Manager, Adelaide Court Theatre, Toronto, a unique bilingual performing arts centre. Ms Steele has spent the last five years as Director of Development of Young People's Theatre in Toronto and Assistant Administrator of Theatre London, Ont.

Sterling: Brian Sterling, Sc'75, has returned to Canada from a two and a half year special assignment with E.I. duPont Co. in Wilmington, Del. Brian, his wife Janet (KGH '74), and two daughters, Carolyn and Elena, are living in Kingston. Brian is Inspection Supervisor at the DuPont Canada Kingston Works.

Swann: Dr. Jim Swann, Meds'72, has successfully completed examinations to attain his MCFP(EM), DABEM, and FRCPC. Jim, his wife Sandy (Haight), Arts'71, and their four children live at 105 Thorndale Pl., Waterloo, Ont.

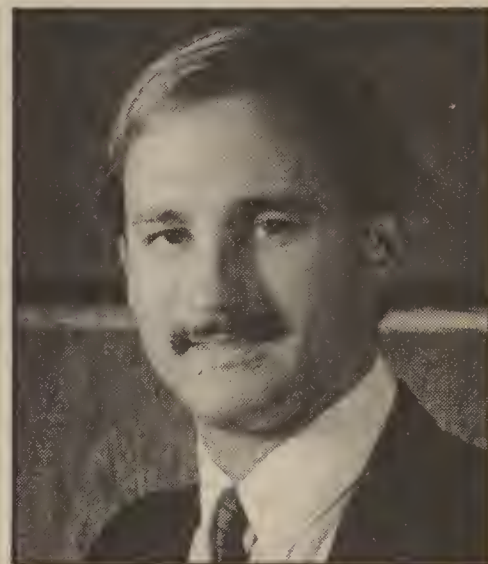
Taylor: Richard Taylor, Sc'76, and Debbie (Nors), NSc'76, formerly of Richmond, B.C., have moved to Milton, Ont. Richard is responsible for sales for Dighem Surveys & Processing Inc., and Debbie is managing local wildlife.

Turner Hospital: Janette Turner Hospital, MA'73 (BA Queensland), Kingston, was given a place on the Critic's Choice List of the prestigious London *Sunday Times*, the only Canadian to be so honoured. Her third novel, *Borderline*, will be launched in Australia this summer and Canada in the fall.

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Kanata, Ont.
- Richard G. Stackhouse,
BCom'53, FCA, Toronto

University Council

The graduates also elected 16 of their peers to six-year terms on the University Council:

Dr. Robert Bannard,
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Sc'47, St. John's, Nfld.

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The call for nominations from alumni and benefactors for candidates to the Board of Trustees and the University Council is traditionally published in the Queen's Review's September-October issue; elections are held through ballots printed in the January-February issue following; and ballots are counted on April 15 each year.

West: Dr. Richard J. West, Arts'76 (MSc Laurentian, PhD Guelph), is a research entomologist with the Canadian Forestry Service at the Newfoundland Forest Research Centre in St. John's. Rick and his wife, Angie (MSc Laurentian), have recently moved to Torbay, a small village near St. John's.

Wilburn: Marion (Turner) Wilburn, Ed'71 (BA, MA McMaster, MEd OISE), in September 1983 was appointed Coordinator, Library Techniques, Sheridan College, Toronto.

Willis: Deltra (Johnson) Willis, Arts'74, Dr. James Willis (MD Ottawa), and their two children, Deltra Lynne, 3-1/2, and Andrew, 1-1/2, have moved to Rochester, N.Y. James is a staff cardiologist at Highland and Strong Memorial hospitals as well as a member of the medical faculty at the University of Rochester. Deltra retired from x-ray technology in 1981 to become a full-time homemaker. Friends may reach them at 1640 Crittender Rd., Rochester, N.Y. 14623 or (716) 427-2563.

Winnett: Dr. Steven Winnett, Arts'73, MA'74 (DPhil Oxford), has joined ITT Corporation, Secamans, N.J., as a lead programmer for ITT World Communications product research and development. Steve and his wife Allyn (BA Sarah Lawrence College, MBA Columbia, JD Fordham Law School), live at 180 West End Ave., Apt. 2N, New York, N.Y. 10023.

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Bergasse: Germaine Bergasse, Arts'82, has moved from Trinidad to St. Lucia where she is teaching primary school until September. Germaine plans to enter a Masters program.

Colls: Peter Colls, Arts'80, is Sales Coordinator, Group Sales Department, Expo 86, Vancouver. Peter may be reached at 203-5455 Balsam, Vancouver, V6M 4B3 - (604) 261-9618. He has also received his Ski Resort Management certificate from the David Thompson University Centre in Nelson, B.C.

Cowan: Scott Cowan, Arts'83, is a lieutenant with the Canadian Armed Forces posted to CFB Baden-Soellingen, West Germany.

Garner: Jim Garner, Com'82, and Sally (Cuthbertson), Com'80, are living in Lausanne, Switzerland while Jim takes his MBA at IMEDE. Visitors travelling through Europe are welcome and may contact them c/o IMEDE, P.O. Box A1059, Lausanne, 1001, Switzerland.

Gillman: Janine Gillman, Com'80, and husband Ivan, Vancouver, will be travelling for the next 18 months, cycling in Europe and South Pacific and backpacking in Asia.

Green: Anne Green, Arts/Ed'82, studied last year at the Toronto Montessori Institute in Thornhill and is now employed by the School working with 3-6 year olds.

Hauschildt: Peggy Hauschildt, Artsci'81, MSc'84, has accepted a position with Corrections Canada in Kingston.

Keep: Deborah Keep, Artsci'80, is living in Calgary and working for DuPont Co. Inc.

Larochelle: Marcel Larochelle, Artsci'84, Quebec City, has been named an Associate of the Society of Actuaries (ASA). Mr. Larochelle is an assistant actuary with Industrial Life Insurance.

MacDougall: John J. B. MacDougall, Sc'84, is an engineer at St. John Marine Consultants, Saint John, N.B.

Moss: Clifford Moss, Arts'84, has completed his first year law at Osgoode Hall.

Perry: Barbara Perry, Artsci'80, is working as Parks Information Officer for the Napanee District Ministry of Natural Resources.

Préfontaine-Adolph: Carole Préfontaine-Adolph, MPA'84 (BScN Ottawa), Ottawa, has been appointed Director, Human Resources, Victorian Order of Nurses for Canada.

Stevens: Dan Stevens, MBA'83, has been appointed project head in Office Premises Management, Nova Scotia Power Corp. He was formerly a project engineer with the company. On May 26 1984, he married Joan Blank who is also employed by the Power Co. as an engineering assistant. The Stevens live in Fall River, N.S.



An Appeal to Arts Alumni

Red Room Under Renovation

The Arts & Science Undergraduate Society (ASUS) is in the process of renovating and rejuvenating the RED ROOM in Kingston Hall as a functional centre, administrative meeting place and non-alcoholic nightspot. We are trying to gather all past year crests to mount in succession on the walls. (Those previously collected by ASUS were misplaced when removed for the last repainting of the Red Room.) Actual year crests would be most appreciated, but we would be grateful for even a photo, drawing, or other facsimile with a colour legend attached. Please send them to:

Dwight Skeates (Artsci'86),
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Woodland Indian Artist Benjamin Chee Chee

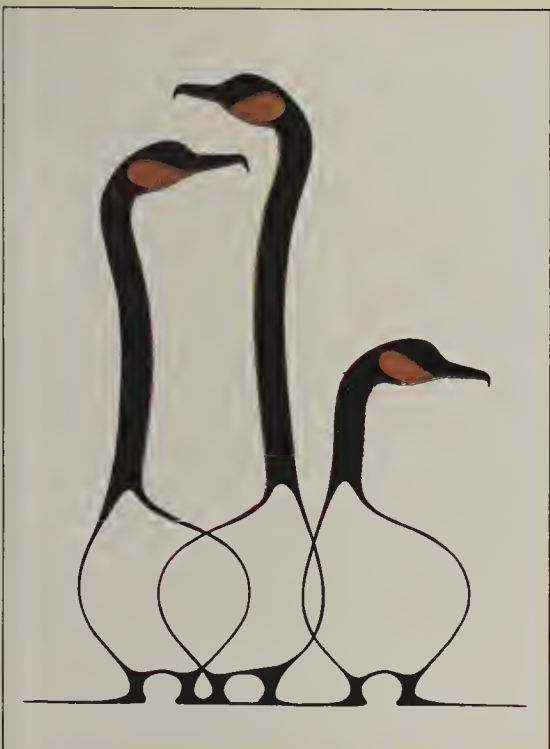
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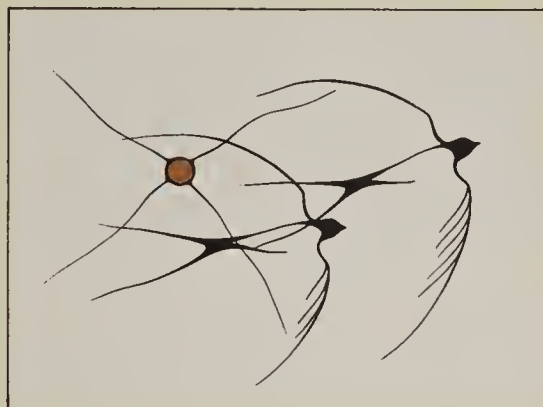
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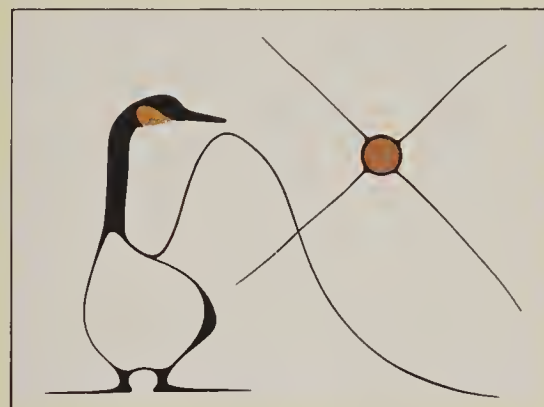
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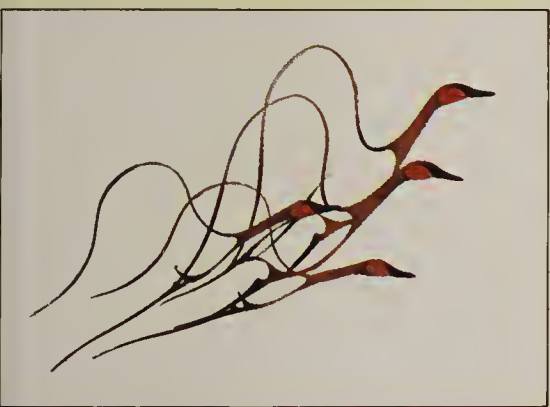
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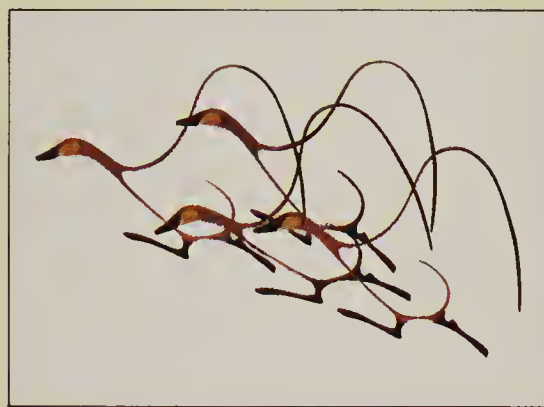
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REUNION 1985

These Classes have confirmed that they will be back to Queen's for Reunion Weekend:

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ARTS & ARTSCI '25, '35, '60 & '65
COMMERCE '25, '35, '60, '70 & '80
LAW '65, '75 & '80
PHE '60 & '75 * MBA '65**
REHAB:OT & PT'80 * NURSING '75**

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Executives of the following Classes have been sent invitations by the Alumni Office but had not confirmed Reunion plans as of June 21:

Sc'60, Sc'62, Arts'45, Arts'53, Arts'55, Artsci'61, Artsci'75,
Geology'65, Comm'61, Com'75, Law'70, Law'73,
PHE'61 and NSc'80

Any grad or any class is welcome at any Reunion. For details about the program, accommodation, etc., contact Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-Ordinator, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Telephone (613) 547-6560

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By Fall 1986 this Technology Centre will provide teaching and research space for Electrical Engineering and Computing & Information Science. It will be on Union Street facing Arch and will connect with Goodwin Hall, the building to the left of the sketch.

Building for a new age

By Julia Wilson

In the 1880s, faced with the gloomy prospect of university work in Ontario becoming increasingly centralized in Toronto, Queen's began to develop courses in practical science, which eventually grew into what is today the Faculty of Applied Science.

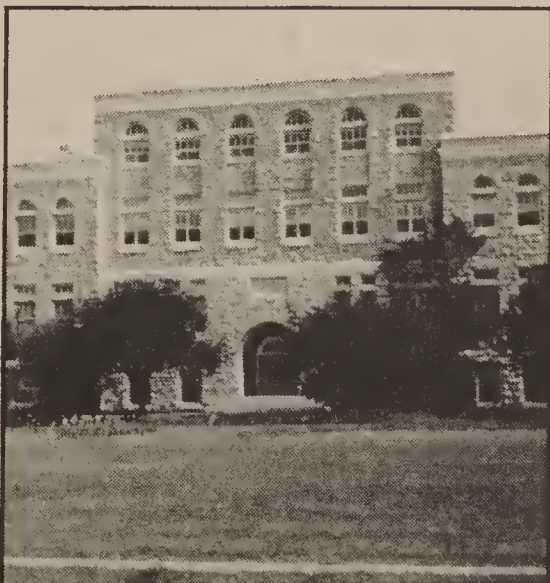
A century later, pressure for improved research and teaching space in Electrical Engineering, as well as for its increased collaboration with Computing and Information Science (CISC), has led to the finalization of plans for a new technology centre, to be completed by Fall 1986.

Since the early days, when only one course in Electrical Engineering was offered by the School of Mining (which, although always affiliated, was separate from Queen's until 1916), Electrical Engineering has become one of the fastest growing disciplines in the university, now occupying the majority of space in Caruthers Hall and all of the space in the Jemmett and Stewart-Pollock Wings of Fleming Hall.

In the last decade, undergraduate enrolment in Electrical Engineering has almost

doubled, from 152 in 1974-75 to 297 in 1984-85. During that same period, enrolment for MSc programs has jumped from 16 to 63, and PhD enrolment has grown from 12 to 22.

Also indicative of the department's

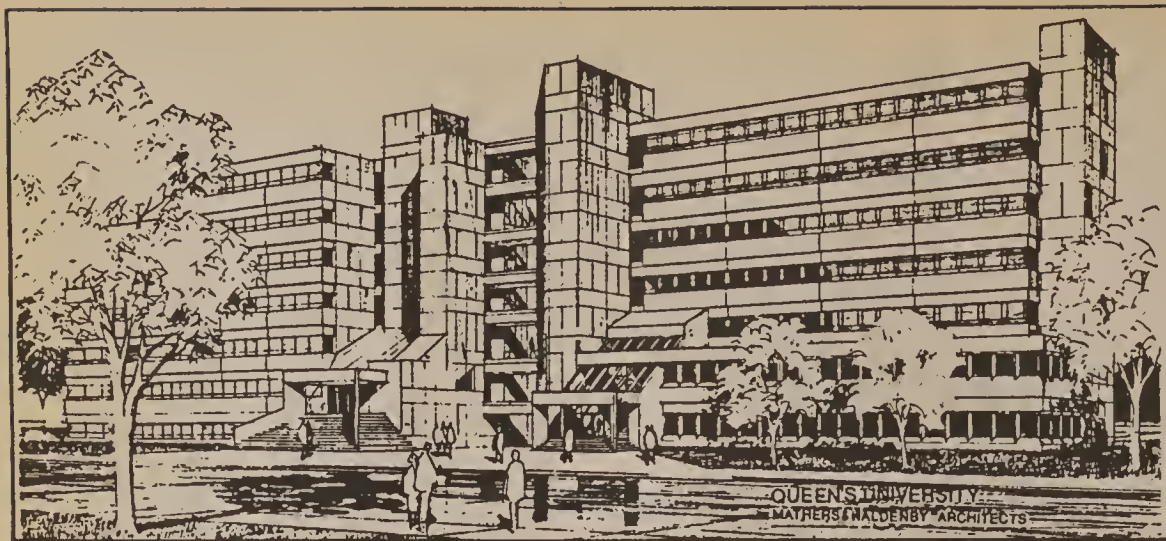


The move will free up much-needed space in Fleming Hall (above), its new wing and Caruthers Hall.

rapid growth is its ever-increasing research funding. In 1974-75, Electrical Engineering received \$275,436; for 1984/85, grants and contracts totalled \$1,038,580. This funding comes mainly from external sources such as grants from the Natural Science and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) and contracts from government, industry, the Urban Transport and Development Corporation, and the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (a Queen's-based research organization).

While increased research funding and student enrolment have enhanced the reputation of Queen's Electrical Engineering, they have also resulted in very cramped quarters. Says David Bacon, Dean of Applied Science, 'I'm embarrassed that in some courses we actually have lab groups of five or six people trying to use equipment; they become passive observers instead of active participants.'

Dr. Paul Wittke (MSc'62, PhD'66), Head of Electrical Engineering, agrees and says the problem is magnified in the summer when, in addition to graduate students, the facilities are crowded with



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students hired as summer research assistants. 'We have one little room where sometimes one could see about 24 students at work,' Dr. Wittke says. 'It's like a sweatshop.'

Electrical Engineering began documenting its need for space eight years ago and, as a result, a three-storey wing was added to Fleming Hall in 1982 and dedicated to two former students who became distinguished professors in their discipline: Harold Stewart (Sc'26) and Harold Pollock (Sc'32, MSc'34). Since then, however, enrolment and research projections have been quickly surpassed, and the need for increased joint activity between Computing Science and Electrical Engineering has become critically evident.

As Dr. Bacon explains, expanding joint teaching and research activities between CISC and the two streams of Electrical Engineering (Computing and Electrical) holds enormous potential for enhancing the broadscale research that Queen's has been developing since the 1960s. Although most of Electrical Engineering research is funded externally, Queen's often initiates projects and gets them underway with its own financing. The establishment of the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation (CMC) on Queen's campus, for instance, can be traced to an early commitment of \$40,000 by the Faculty of Applied Science to establish research in Very Large Scale Integrated Circuits (VLSI).

Headed by Peter Schell (Arts'75), Director of Space Planning and Management, a 1983 study of space needs across the campus identified Electrical Engineering as being most space deficient both in terms of present and future needs. According to Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett, the conclusion was reached that 'the quantitative and qualitative needs of the

In the Beginning...



Viewed between Ontario Hall (left), then the Mining building, and Grant Hall (right) are Fleming Hall with its greenhouse and Carruthers Hall with its radio antenna.

When Carruthers Hall first opened in 1891, it was considered the first step toward establishing a school of practical science at Queen's. Then known as Science Hall, the building was built for Chemistry and Physics, although Physics never moved in. Practical science was seen as the key if Queen's, then firmly church-affiliated, was to get additional aid from the Ontario government, which was increasingly centralizing its university work at Queen's rival, Toronto.

1893 saw the opening of the School of Mining, under which the first electrical engineering courses were offered. Separate but affiliated with Queen's, it was unique in Ontario and thus received its own provincial aid.

In 1894 the Faculty of Practical Science was established, which included courses in electrical engineering. As discussed by former Dean of Applied Science A. L.

Clark in his history of the faculty, *The First Fifty Years*, the facilities and organization of the new faculty were far from adequate. According to one of the first students, Tom Scott, BA'94, BSc'97, 'There was very little money for equipment. We started in the basement of the Philosophy room. We had a bench, an electric motor, one or two lathes and little else.'

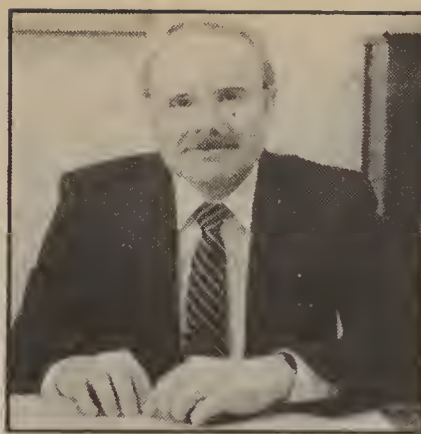
By 1901, with grants from the province assured, plans were approved to build Fleming Hall and Ontario Hall. Fleming Hall had been planned to house Botany and the School of Forestry (only Botany eventually moved in). But from the start it was referred to as the home of electrical and mechanical engineering, and later just electrical engineering, as mechanical moved into McLaughlin Hall, and electrical engineering began its steady path of expansion.

"The evolution of Electrical Engineering in its present site has been a gradual, piecemeal affair. This is an excellent move, to be starting from scratch, designing a building to fit special needs. We think the design that has been developed will be a real credit to the University." — DAVID RIGSBY, Sc'40, Chairman of the Trustees' Building Committee

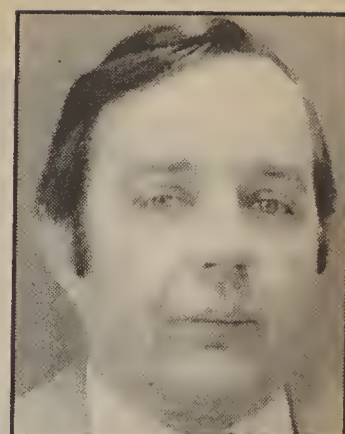




Dr. Jim Bennett,
Vice-Principal (Services)



Dr. David Bacon
Dean of Applied Science



Dr. Paul Wittke, Head,
Electrical Engineering

Electrical Engineering Department and the establishment of a closer working relationship with CISC could not be met within the existing Fleming quadrangle buildings.'

There is an accumulation of tradition attached to Fleming Hall, Dr. Bennett acknowledges, because so much of its history has been associated with Electrical Engineering and so many alumni have graduated from its labs to make their mark in a highly innovative profession. Maintaining and expanding those same creative and pioneering traditions and reputation have created a need for more teaching and research facilities. (Dr. Bennett is himself an Electrical Engineering graduate -- Sc'58, MSc'60.)

Three possible solutions were considered. The first, providing for further expansion of Carruthers Hall and Fleming Hall, was rejected for reasons of cost and inefficiency, as well as the negative effect it would have on the aesthetics of the area. The second, moving into the old Anatomy Building after its occupants move to Botterell Hall, was seen as ineffective, since it would mean spreading the department across four buildings and still would not meet the identified space needs of the Department.

Erecting a new building was seen as the only feasible alternative, and the logical location for it was on Union Street, adjacent to Goodwin Hall, where CISC is located. This was not only compatible with Queen's 14-year-old plans for the area, but also satisfied the important objective of bringing the departments of Electrical Engineering and CISC into closer geographical proximity. The location is also close to Queen's Computing Centre in Dupuis Hall.

Once the site was chosen, work began on raising the \$4.6 million necessary to fund the construction. In early 1984, then-Principal Watts made the Technology Centre the core of his proposal to the Ontario government for increased capital funding. At the same time, an interest was taken in the project by Mr. Dennis Jordan, QC (Arts'38), executor of the estate of Joseph S. Stauffer, a member of Sc'19



Prof. Harold Stewart



Prof. Harold Pollock



Prof. D. Jemmett



J. Stauffer, Benefactor

Key Members of the Team — Past (above) & Present (top)

and graduate of 1920 who had long been a generous Queen's benefactor.

Impressed with the project following a campus visit, Mr. Jordan announced that the Stauffer Estate would contribute \$2.3 million provided there was a matching grant from the Ontario government. By July 1984, the Ontario grant had been secured, and planning was underway. Of the successful funding, Dr. Watts commented, 'The assistance of the Ontario government and the contribution from the estate of one of our own graduates, the late Joseph Stauffer, has enabled Queen's to make a major thrust in the direction we have been pursuing for some years now in the high tech area.'

The new building will require the demolition of the temporary building adjacent to Goodwin Hall now occupied by the Department of Community Health and Epidemiology, which will ultimately move to Abramsky Hall (the renovation of which the Board of Trustees approved at their May 11, 1985, meeting).

Originally, as announced in the Review last year (September-October), the Technology Centre was to run north from Union St. and adjoin both Goodwin Hall and Dupuis Hall. According to former Building Committee Chairman Harvey Marshall (Sc'41, MSc'46), this was changed because it would have incurred greater construction costs, meant fewer parking spaces, high summer temperatures from the afternoon sun, and the possible en-

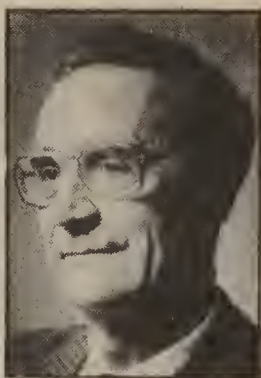
trapment of gases emitted from the Chemical Engineering Department located in Dupuis Hall.

In the new plans, the seven-storey building will run east-west, with the first-floor laboratories and the second-floor library projecting outwards. It will be connected to Goodwin Hall by glassed-in links on every level, allowing easy movement between the two buildings. Goodwin Hall was designed and constructed to provide for such an interconnection.

As reported in the *Queen's Journal*, architect Andrew Mathers said the building will correspond in design to Goodwin Hall. 'The concrete tower will match the color and texture of Goodwin while, in a similar fashion, the glass will be bronzed-tinted like that found in the existing structure.' The exterior of the new building, however, will be only 21% glass, as compared to the less energy efficient 50% of Goodwin Hall. At night it will have the same aesthetically pleasing appearance of Botterell Hall, which faces it from the other end of Arch St.

A welcome surprise was the recent anonymous donation of \$300,000 from an engineering alumnus residing in the United States for an additional 180-person lecture theatre. This will allow Electrical Engineering to hold its lectures within its own building. 'This \$300,000 has meant the building will be much more adequate

"The new Technology Centre will ensure that Queen's University continues to be a centre of excellence in high technology and a leader in the information age."



WALTER LIGHT, Sc'49, LL.D.'81, Chairman of the Board of Northern Telecom and new Chairman of Queen's Board of Trustees



"This project is long overdue, but it's very encouraging and gratifying to see that

people have seen the increasing value of electronics and electrical engineers in this modern world and are willing to support it (at Queen's) with their dollars."

HAROLD H. STEWART, Sc'26, Professor of Electrical Engineering 1929-74, former Department Head and specialist in electronics and microwaves

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When the Electrical Engineering department moves from Carruthers Hall and Fleming Hall in Fall 1986, it will bring with it all its equipment and furnishings that are not fixed. Even the main power labs, rebuilt in 1970, are to be dismantled and reassembled in the new building.

'It's an exciting development for the department, but it's still a very financially tight project,' Dr. Wittke says. 'For example, the present budget provides for the construction of the library, but not for library equipment or shelving.' Dr. Bennett explains that unlike the 1960s, when new buildings were always given a generous budget for new equipment, the budget for the new Technology Centre does not provide for any new equipment.

Exactly what will occupy Fleming Hall and Carruthers Hall after the move has not yet been confirmed. 'The whole area is being examined right now,' Vice-Principal Bennett says. 'There are a number of possibilities. We must really use that space in the most effective way possible to meet our pressing campus-wide space needs.' It seems certain, however, that the Canadian Microelectronics Corporation, since it is a national organization and not specifically a Queen's service, will remain in Carruthers Hall. (Review reference, March-April, 1984)

One scenario being considered would turn Fleming Hall into an administrative building housing the Dean of Applied Science, the Dean of Graduate Studies, the Office of Research Services, and the Office of Patents and Licencing. 'That would bring into close juxtaposition those activities related to research, to the undergraduate affairs of Applied Science, and to the protection and marketing of the intellectual property of the university,' Dr. Bennett explains.

While the move represents the end of Electrical Engineering's long-time occupancy of Carruthers Hall and Fleming Hall, it is also a bold step forward which will enhance the high tech teaching and research facilities of the department, continuing Queen's reputed ability to meet new challenges. 'The two fields of computing science and electrical engineering are among the most rapidly expanding fields at Queen's,' Dean Bacon comments. 'I think our problem is going to be containing the demand for growth.'



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"This Technology Centre is great...the best thing to happen to Queen's for a long time. It's going to give Electrical Engineering enough room to breathe — finally."



HARVEY MARSHALL, Sc'40, Co-Chairman of Queen's Campus Planning Committee and a past Chairman of the Building Committee

Cuts? Controls? Not here, says Dean Wilson!

Medicine at Queen's in good health

Dr. D. Laurence Wilson, Meds'44, Dean of Medicine since 1982 and a recent president of the Canadian Medical Association, addressed the University Trustees at the Board's May meeting. Dr. Wilson told them of achievements in research, teaching and clinical care, and answered questions that the Trustees share with many Queen's alumni. Here are parts of the Dean's address.

Deceptive Size; 1000, not 300

"We are one of the smaller Canadian medical schools, with 300 undergraduate students. This is a deceptive number. To it must be added 190 undergraduates in Rehabilitation Therapy, 235 interns and residents, and approximately 100 conventional graduate students (total of 825 students). In addition, our basic science departments have responsibilities in the Faculty of Arts and Science equivalent to an additional 200 students. ...We have a total of 501 faculty members, including the School of Rehabilitation Therapy. Of these, 279 are full-time with the remainder being adjunct staff."

Controls Needed? Start with Foreign Grads

"We continue to attract very high quality students. In the current year we have over 2,300 applications for 75 places in the first medical year next September. ...The competition for places is so keen that only a fraction of extraordinarily well-qualified candidates can hope to succeed.

"In this connection, it is very relevant to note that 25% of new physician registrations in Ontario are graduates of foreign medical schools — a significant number of them Canadian citizens who have gone abroad to study because they could not find a place at home.

"It should worry us all that provincial governments across the land are discussing cuts in the class sizes of Canadian schools, even though there is no good evidence that we are moving in Canada toward an over-supply of physicians. Should that evidence ever appear, surely the appropriate response would be the institution of controls on the registration of graduates of medical schools abroad — whose programs may be inferior to ours — rather than a reduction in the number of places in Canadian schools available to young Canadians.

"When, and if, controls are needed, surely this 'second stream' is the place to apply them!"

Women Now 35% of Undergrads

"The undergraduate classes show increasing numbers of women — between 35% and 40% at present — percentages somewhat higher than the percentage of applications submitted each year by women. Like the rest of the University, the medical school displays a national character, with 17% out-of-province undergraduate students at present."

Botterell Hall is now 'home' to the Departments of Microbiology and Immunology, Physiology, Biochemistry, and Pharmacology and Toxicology, as well as the offices of the Faculty of Medicine and the Vice-Principal (Health Sciences).

What Kind of Education?

"I have already made it clear that we are fortunate in attracting superlative medical students. ...By all the benchmarks available to me, we are providing a sound medical education. Our graduates acquit themselves well on external examinations and are welcomed across the country by other institutions for graduate training and for academic and professional positions.

"The curriculum committee report of 1984 has led to a significant revision of the undergraduate curriculum, reducing the

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number of formal lectures and increasing the opportunity for self-directed learning. Clinical experience has been increased, and sub-committees are evaluating the curriculum to reduce unnecessary duplication in teaching. Modern technology is entering the curriculum, and in the coming academic year, appropriate qualified students will utilize computerized learning programs to carry out projects under the direct supervision of the Head of Biochemistry." (This will be a first for a Canadian medical school.)

"For several years we have had in place a system of student/faculty advisers, co-ordinated by the student body, which matches a student with a faculty adviser to whom the student may turn for informal help and advice, during his years at Queen's."

Research: More Industry Contracts Sought

"The Faculty of Medicine attracts over 40% of the research grants coming to Queen's, and although Queen's is one of the smallest medical schools, it currently stands 11th in rank among the 16 schools in the research funding which it attracts. ...Indices fluctuate from year to year, but the trend is encouraging: 201 operating grants were obtained from external agencies in 1984-85 with a total dollar value of \$9,715,508." (Dr. Wilson's text cites several specific examples of investigative excellence.)

"...Yet, it is our perception as a Faculty that we must, as a high priority, strengthen our performance in research. We must continue to exploit external funding as a means of attracting young investigators on board; we must develop more adequate space and facilities; and we must look increasingly to industry and government agencies for contract support, in addition to conventional research grants."

Those interested in the complete text of Dean Wilson's report to the Board of Trustees on the Faculty of Medicine may request a copy from Ann Stevens, News Department, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-2880.

News in Rehabilitation

By September, the School of Rehabilitation Therapy will enter the final phase of implementing its new curriculum, the first major change since the School was established in 1967.

During the past academic year, research activities have been expanded by the development of a motion analysis laboratory, concentrating on the upper limb, under the direction of the School's new Director, Dr. Malcolm Peat. (Dr. Peat was formerly director of the Program in Physical Therapy at Western.) The School's research activity continues to be closely linked with that of the Medical Faculty's Clinical Mechanics Group, particularly through the studies of Dr. Peat and Dr. Sandra Olney.

Planning is under way for the establishment of a Master's program in Rehabilitation Sciences, and a formal proposal is expected to go before the University during 1985-86.

In the Division of Physical Therapy, several faculty members have been involved in a CIDA program for the development of physiotherapy services in the Caribbean. This project is directly assisting the development of a School of Physical Therapy in Jamaica and also providing continuing education programs for therapists throughout the Caribbean.



Are prospective students with potential for academic achievement and leadership being denied admission to Queen's? A Senate Committee has been looking at Queen's policies

Admissions Committee recommends policy change

In June 1984, Queen's established a Senate Committee on Admissions to review the procedures, standards, criteria and conditions of admission to be used in admitting students to first degree programs at Queen's and to make recommendations to Senate on appropriate revisions. The following material is based on the Committee's report of April 1, 1985, drafted after its interim report of January had been discussed by Senate, the Board of Trustees, and many members of the University Committee at an open meeting.

Why was such a committee set up? There was concern that some prospective students with potential for academic achievement and leadership are being denied admission to Queen's under present policies — i.e., under the practice of selecting students almost exclusively on the basis of their scholastic records in secondary school.

The Committee agreed that the education, the full academic potential, of all Queen's students would be enhanced significantly if the degree of student diversity, expressed in five principal areas, were to be even greater:

1. Geographical diversity within Canada;
2. Geographical diversity outside Canada;
3. Social and economic diversity;
4. Age diversity;
5. Diversity of achievement in non-academic activities.

A question which greatly absorbed the committee, then, was how to solicit, verify, and analyze supplementary information for applicants to be used in the admissions process.

It is worth repeating in connection with

this committee's work that all programs at Queen's are substantially oversubscribed, attracting far more applicants than can be admitted. This is likely to be the case for virtually every program for the foreseeable future. Therefore selective admissions policies will continue to be required. However, the committee came to believe that the assessment of academic potential can be improved significantly by taking into account achievements other than scholastic of applicants who are in competition, especially for the last 5% to 20% of places available in each program of study. Following are *excerpts* from their recommendations:

RECOMMENDATIONS

- The University should continue to expand its efforts to attract students from across Canada. Student liaison in secondary schools should also be applied to the maximum extent beyond Ontario. National scholarship and bursary programs should be maintained and expanded. Queen's Student-Alumni Liaison Teams should be actively encouraged, particularly in recruiting able students from outside Ontario. Queen's should continue to advertise its national character as broadly as possible.

- The University should continue its efforts to attract students from countries other than Canada, in the developed and developing countries of the world. The system of using alumni teams to identify strong students and encourage them to apply here should be extended to centres outside Canada wherever feasible.

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Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations), chaired the 14-member Senate Committee on Admissions.

Elitist — and unashamedly so!

"Throughout its discussions, the committee has been very much aware that Queen's admissions processes constitute a rationing system which, by virtue of the limited number of places, provides admission only to some of a large number of qualified candidates who could well derive benefit from and contribute much to the University.

"It is an elitist system and unashamedly so! It seeks to admit the choice, the best, of an already select group made up of those with demonstrated potential. ...The University should continue to strive for the best possible students to become its undergraduate (and other) members. Elitism based on merit of performance, on achievement in academic and worthwhile extra-curricular activities, on the overall academic potential to excel, is something of which Queen's is and should be proud.

"It should not be confused with the more perjorative notion of elitism based on social or economic class distinctions, inherited advantage, ethnic origin, colour, sex, age, or any other factor which does not represent something gained by an individual's own efforts."

Report of the Ad Hoc Senate Committee on Admissions, April 1, 1985 (pages 12-13)

ADMISSIONS

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IN CASES where all other factors are considered equal, preference may be given to the son or daughter of a Queen's alumnus or an applicant from the local community.

- The University should seek from applicants to all programs information about their non-academic activities and achievements to supplement information about their academic performance in high school. So far as possible, this information should be obtained using elements in common on a questionnaire or form.

- Up to 95% of available places in each program should be allocated, as now, to those candidates presenting the best records of academic performance in the required courses at (high) school. The remaining places (minimum 5%, maximum of 20%) should be allocated after review of the complete dossier, including supplementary information. Information on non-academic achievements should bear significantly on admission decisions, and diversity of achievement should be actively sought after as qualification for admission to Queen's.

- To encourage applications from students who may currently be reluctant because of misconceptions about the University, particular attention should be

given during all our contacts with secondary school students to point out the financial assistance that may be available to them through government aid programs and from Queen's.

- Part-time and, particularly, mature students should be actively encouraged to attend Queen's. Whenever possible, study programs should be open to such students and courses should be offered so that they are accessible to part-time students. The Mature Student Regulation of the Faculty of Arts and Sciences is particularly appropriate as a means of enhancing the diversity of Queen's undergraduate student body.

- Queen's should begin to consider plans for dealing with the increase in applications that will result as students begin to graduate from the parallel four- and five-year programs in Ontario schools. A small increase is expected in 1986, with maximum increases, of the order of 30%, appearing in 1989 and 1990. Obviously, consideration of this matter will be of concern to all universities in Ontario.

Those who would like to read the complete text of the Report of the Ad Hoc Senate Committee on Admissions may request a copy from either Vice-Principal D.G. Sinclair (Institutional Relations), who chaired the committee, or from the Registrar, Dr. K.L.S. Gunn, Secretary of the Committee. Both are located in Richardson Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6



University hopes to make \$2 million on trademarks in 2 yrs.

Richard J. Hicks, Queen's Director of Patents and Licensing, reports that the words 'Queen's' and 'Queen's University' are now officially registered under the Trade Marks Act (Section 9) as trade marks of the University. The two Queen's flags are also registered. (See *Review*, March-April '85.)

The Queen's logo, seen on the contents page of this magazine, and the crest, or coat-of-arms, are similarly registered (Sections 9 and 12). Shortly, the name 'Golden Gaels' and the Golden Gaels design marks (as used in *QUEEN'SPORT*) will join the list of 'protected species'.

These registrations are expected to make \$2 million for the University in royalties by the end of the second year — royalties on such items as notebooks, stationery, pens, mugs, bookends and T-shirts.

Use of the trade marks is now restricted to (a) official University use, (b) use by student groups with the permission of Mr. Hicks' office and (c) use by an approved licensee, of whom there are about 12 currently. These licensees pay a fee of \$100 to cover five years and also pay a royalty of 75¢ per item for silk-screened or embroidered articles or 10% of the manufacturer's net sale price in the case of articles inscribed in any other way. Applicants must satisfy the University that the quality of the goods to carry the trade marks is acceptable.

"We have agreed to exempt leather Faculty jackets from the licensing program," Mr. Hicks says.

The new Queen's Tie and Scarf cannot be registered as trade marks per se, but Queen's does own the copyright and will, in effect, until 50 years after the death of their principal designer, Peter Dorn of the Graphic Design Unit.

For more details, please contact Richard J. Hicks, Director, Patents and Licensing, Rideau Building, Queen's University. Telephone (613) 547-2832.

THE MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Proceedings from the Symposium to mark the installation of Principal and Vice-Chancellor David C. Smith

The proceedings of the symposium of "The Mission of the University" have been published. If you would like to receive a copy, please write to *Bernard Trotter, Secretary, Symposium Committee, c/o Communications and External Liaison, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

The symposium's keynote speakers were Margaret Atwood, Jill Ker Conway, William McNeill, Henry Rosovsky and Eric Vogt. Panelists and respondents were Robert Bandeen, Shirley Carr, Fred Euringer, Scott Gordon, Dr. Vivian Abrahams, David Johnston, Richard Lipsey, Father James McConica, Joan Murray, David Slater and Hugh Wynne-Edwards.

Around the Campus

Students' Car for Expo 86: A Happy Follow-Up Story



TWO BIG STEPS CLOSER. Principal David Smith (right) was on hand at McLaughlin Hall when project leader James Rodriguez, Sc'87, was presented with a new Tercel by Toyota representative Doug Lunau (left) and a grant for \$21,088 from Kingston MP Flora MacDonald.

In the *Review's* May-June issue (page 14), we reported that a team of Mechanical Engineering students was building a car for the international Innovative Vehicle Design competition being held next year in Vancouver as part of Expo 86. The students had put their case before all the possible supporters they could think of, and hoped that Queen's alumni would be among those responding to their need for help — advice, encouragement and \$69,000.

The ink was scarcely dry on that story before there was some very newsworthy response.

Flora MacDonald, Kingston MP and Minister of Employment and Immigration, came down to McLaughlin Hall with a cheque for \$21,088 from the federal government's SEED program. That specific amount was needed to pay the salaries of the student team for this summer.

Toyota representative Doug Lunau brought along a 1985 Toyota Tercel for

the team to use as parts.

Cash and supplies have come from Alcan, Du Pont, Canadian Curtis-Wright, and Queen's Faculty of Applied Science.

According to team leader James Rodriguez, Sc'87, they needed about \$69,000 to fund the entire project, and have so far raised about \$45,000. "We are now assured," he says, "that we have enough support to begin the actual design and construction of our vehicle."

To date, Queen's is still the only Ontario university entered. Other teams competing are UBC, University of Manitoba, Sherbrooke, Concordia, and international groups in the U.S., Britain, Mexico and Kuwait. Queen's six team members are to accompany their prototype vehicle to Vancouver for testing next July 6-19. Their project is being supervised by Prof. J. Jesweit. The cars will be judged for performance, functionality, safety, energy efficiency and innovation. Queen's expects its car to deliver at least

100 miles per gallon.

All donations to the project are eligible for income tax deductions. Inquiries and gifts may be directed to James Rodriguez, c/o McLaughlin Hall, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Innovation Centre here largest of 20 in Ont.

On April 23, then-Ontario Minister of Industry and Trade, Andy Brant, announced that Kingston had been chosen for one of 20 Innovation Centres, due to a successful joint proposal by Queen's, Trent, Loyalist College (Belleville) and St. Lawrence College (Kingston campus).

Funding will amount to \$200,000 per year for three years, making this grant the largest in the province. The purpose of this Innovation Centre will be to evaluate faculty and student inventions for commercial development.

Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair will oversee Queen's participation and the relationship between the Innovation Centre and the activities of Queen's new Technology Transfer Group.

The University believes that curiosity-driven research and development research of interest to industry are not mutually exclusive and that the new arrangement will lead to funding of several young researchers (through industrial research contracts) who can also contribute to the teaching program.



QUEEN'S RUNS IN THE FAMILY. At his May 25 Convocation, James Plunkett Allan, Arts'83, Law'85, was joined by his mother, Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59, and his grandmother, Marion (Moffatt) Plunkett, Arts'26. Proud dad is Duncan Allan, Arts'59.

Around the Campus

Maglev to Vegas?

From the *Whig-Standard's* editorial page, May 25:

CHEERS for the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport at Queen's University. The institute recently landed a \$100,000 contract from the City of Las Vegas to assess a super-speed passenger transport system which employs magnetic levitation (known at Queen's as 'Maglev'). The proposal is to connect Los Angeles and Las Vegas with a Maglev system capable of speeds of 450 km/h. Imagine that — Hollywood and blackjack in the same afternoon without even leaving the ground!

Editor's note: The CIGGT is to complete this study for Las Vegas by March 1986 under Chris Boon, Artsci'70, MBA'77, who is the Institute's Manager of Passenger System Research. Maglev research began at Queen's in the 1970s and continues into the '80s with Queen's and NRC as partners. Maglev is seen by many as the ultimate solution to high-speed transportation, since it is not limited by physics to the speeds achievable by a railway and has superior energy performance, compared with planes.

Graduate Studies and Research. He was assisted by Gerry Dyer of Du Pont Canada's Research Division in Kingston.

"All the effort (of an Aladdin conference) is concentrated on real conversation between people in key positions who can speak with authority," they say, "and who can and will follow up when they return to their home base."

Chemical Institute — More than 1500 scientists converged on Queen's the first week of June for the 68th Canadian Chemical Conference and Exhibition. Experts described the status of the Great Lakes ecosystem, chemical studies on Egyptian artifacts, a new technique for measuring formaldehyde, new antibiotics and antifungal agents, and numerous other developments in this diverse field. Some 600 scientific papers were presented, and Stirling Hall hosted an exhibition of state-of-the-art equipment.

Many Queen's faculty members from Chemistry and Engineering Chemistry were involved in organizing the program: Professors Vedene Smith, Jr., Julian Brown, Ralph Whitney, Bob McIntosh, Gus Shurvell, Jim McCowan, Michael Sribney, Bob Moir, Jeff Wan, John Page, Jim Brien, Ken Russell and Erwin Buncel (see also faculty notes).

Major conferences hosted by Queen's

Music Educators — More than 300 from across Canada met at Queen's in May when the university's Music Department organized the Canadian Music Educators Association's national conference.

Chairman was Prof. David C.M. Smith, who explains the association's objective as encouraging and giving guidance throughout Canada to the development of enriched school music programs within a balanced curriculum, and encouraging creative and competent teachers of music.

Among the speakers and performers drawn to the first conference at Queen's were broadcaster Laurier LaPierre, U of T jazz specialist David Elliott, the North American Indian Travelling College, the Elmer Iseler Singers, the string quartet *Collage*, and satirist Nancy White. Among the many workshops was one conducted by Prof. Bruce Pennycook, Queen's expert on computer-assisted music instruction.

researchers." The meeting, which involved 11 universities from Ontario and Quebec and some 50 Canadian and American companies, was planned by Dr. John Beal, Director of Research Services and Associate Dean of Queen's School of



NOW SHE'S A LICENSED CHANCELLOR. At the University Council Dinner on May 9, Chancellor Agnes Benidickson received a surprise gift from young alumnus Rob Walsh, Com'84, Oshawa: one-of-a-kind Ontario license plates reading 'QUEEN's'.

Technology Transfer — Queen's went off campus to host a new kind of conference in May. It was called the Aladdin Conference on Technology Transfer, was held in Toronto, and was described as "a new approach to bringing together academic and industrial

Enzyme may hold key to diabetes complications

By Ann Stevens

Before insulin was discovered nearly 65 years ago, a diagnosis of diabetes was also a death sentence. And even though insulin has become the 'giver of life' for countless diabetics, they still must deal with the complications — some serious — of having an incurable, life-long disease.

According to T.G. Flynn, a Professor of Biochemistry at Queen's, the activities of an enzyme called *aldose reductase* may be responsible for some of these complications — specifically damage affecting eye, nerve and kidney tissue. Dr. Flynn has been studying aldose reductase for nearly five years and is considered an expert on its mechanisms, particularly by the Canadian Diabetic Association, which has invested nearly \$100,000 in his research project.

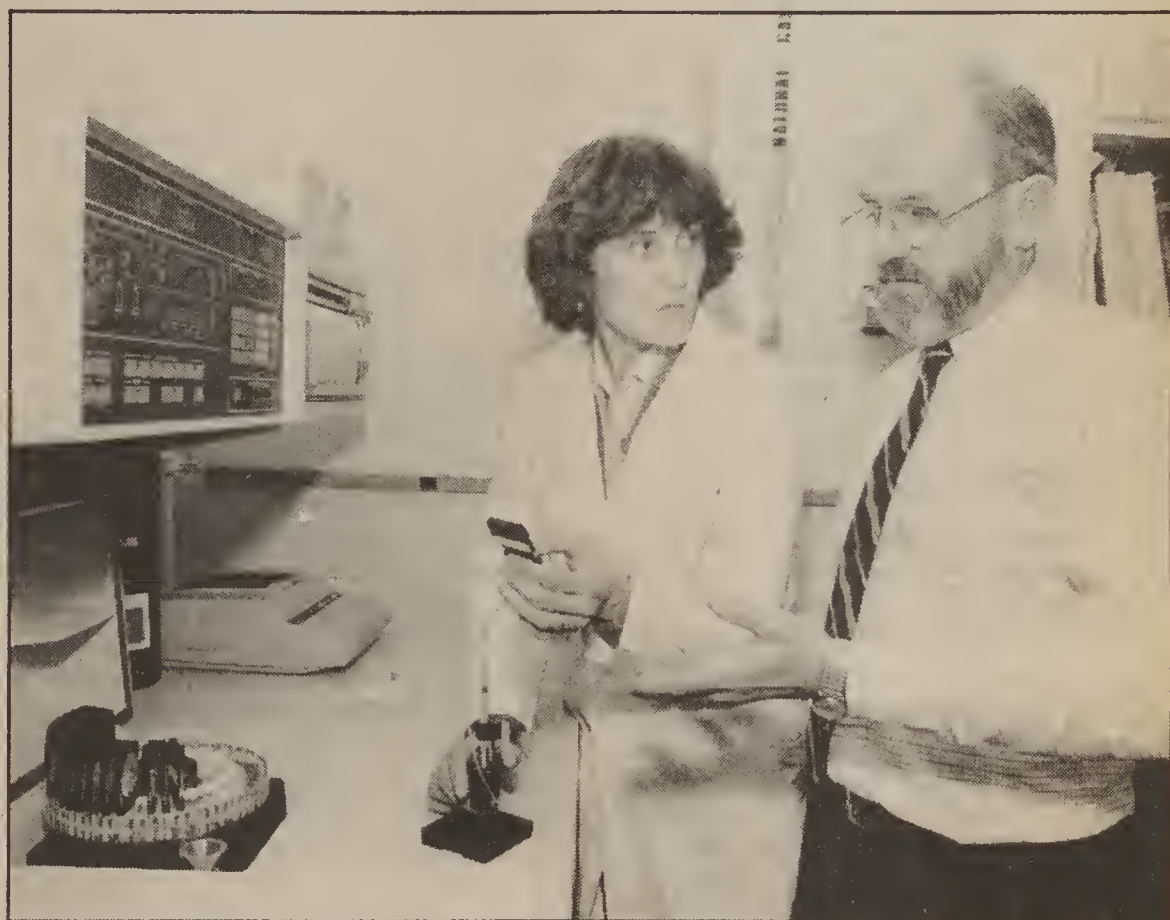
For those unfamiliar with enzymes, they might be called magicians performing within the human system. They are biological catalysts, enhancing the conversion of one substance into another without being changed themselves. They are also *specific* in their action; their 'magic' works only on a certain substance or group of closely related substances.

As Dr. Flynn explains, aldose reductase (AR) is an enzyme highly localized in tissues which manifest the serious symptoms of cataracts, kidney and nerve damage.

"In normal people," he says, "this enzyme has a poor affinity for glucose; it doesn't metabolize this type of sugar. But in people with diabetes, who have high circulating levels of glucose, for some reason AR swings into action, converting glucose to a sugar alcohol called sorbitol."

This sorbitol cannot permeate freely through cell membranes because there is no transport mechanism for it. Instead, it is trapped within the cell and accumulates. In the eye, lens tissue takes up significant amounts of water to accommodate the sorbitol, and cataracts result. In humans, this process is irreversible. Dr. Flynn hopes to find an effective, specific inhibitor of aldose reductase so that the process leading to cataracts will not occur.

Two or three such inhibitor drugs have been developed, but recently researchers in Dr. Flynn's laboratory were among the



Lisa Lowry

Dr. T.G. Flynn in his lab with senior technician Christina Lyons. Their work with the enzyme 'aldose reductase' is supported by the Canadian Diabetic Association and the Medical Research Council in the hope that an inhibitor will be found that will prevent cataracts in diabetics.

first in the world to show that these new drugs are *not specific enough* to aldose reductase. Their plan is to find something they call "a suicide inhibitor," a compound that looks like the substance that would normally be metabolized by AR. Then, perhaps AR can be altered enough to form an irreversible complex that would render the enzyme ineffective.

"With aldose reductase securely locked into a non-productive complex, it effectively has committed suicide," Dr. Flynn explains.

There is still much work to be done unravelling the intricacies of this problem, but the researcher in charge believes his lab at Queen's is closer to finding the mechanisms of this enzyme than any other in the world.

Professor Flynn and his team of six graduate students also are involved in related enzymology projects with \$150,000 in grants from the Medical Research Council. He was one of only a few Canadian scientists to receive a grant

from the American-based National Science Foundation for a collaborative project with a professor from Syracuse University.

And with funding from Ontario's IDEA Corporation, Flynn's lab was responsible for sequencing the peptide known as Cardionatrin — a vital contribution to the now famous achievement by another Queen's medical professor, Dr. A.J. de Bold of the Pathology Department. As a natural diuretic, Cardionatrin appears to have immense implications for the health care and pharmaceutical industries.

Future developments with aldose reductase could well have the same fortunate impact on millions of diabetes patients that Cardionatrin will soon have on those suffering high blood pressure.

Ann Stevens is a free-lance writer specializing in medical research, and this summer she is Acting Manager of Queen's News Department.

Around the Campus

Elderhostelers are 'ideal students'

Some of the most energetic students at Queen's this summer are also among the oldest.

But one doesn't mention age when talking to participants in the international Elderhostel Program. As campus co-ordinator Doug Thompson notes, "This isn't a social club where people discuss their retirement. They want good, solid academic courses to challenge their minds, and plenty of activities to get their blood going."

Open to anyone aged 60 or over, regardless of educational background, the Elderhostel Program has headquarters in Boston, with Canadian operations centred in Fredericton, N.B. Courses in everything from Amish crafts to Yiddish literature are offered at universities throughout North America and in many European countries. Since it is operated on a non-profit basis and has volunteers handling much of the organization, tuition costs are held at a level affordable to seniors.

In Kingston, Elderhostel is incorporated into the summer Kingfest schedule (July

7 through 21 this summer). Doug Thompson, Arts'55, Coordinator of Administration and Services for the Faculty of Arts and Science, is also Chairman of the Board of Directors of Kingfest, which began in 1983 with an emphasis on family participation in a variety of workshops and courses and the use of inexpensive university accommodation.

"Being included in the larger program provides the Elderhostelers with a lot of fringe benefits," he says. "They are welcome at a large civic reception on Kingfest's opening night, have an opportunity to meet local dignitaries, take part in communal activities, and mix with a much wider age range than would usually be found at an Elderhostel institution." Mr. and Mrs. Eric Browne of Islington, Ont., particularly enjoyed sharing Victoria Hall with young people who came from Quebec, Mexico and Columbia for six weeks of improvement in English and with the Suzuki music students.

Eric Browne is a Queen's grad of Sc'36. He and Mrs. Browne (Marion Hayes), Arts'35, have studied at Elderhostels

"from Newfoundland to Georgia." One of their contemporaries, Miss Jean Richardson, Arts'36, of Kingston, also attended Elderhostels in Sudbury and Jerusalem before signing up at Queen's. After their first experience here, all are enrolled again this summer — along with other seniors from four provinces and 11 U.S. states. Miss Richardson, being a Kingston native and a seasoned traveller, has been pleased to discover a great deal in her own backyard.

"I particularly enjoyed a course on local geology, including a field trip around the area, and am looking forward to an historical view of Kingston's landscape and environment this year," she comments. Studying *The Odyssey* with Queen's Classics Professor Ross Kilpatrick was a highlight for both her and the Brownes in 1984, and they were among the first to sign up for the course he's teaching this summer — *I, Claudius*.

At Queen's as at most Elderhostels, the program is divided into two programs, each a week long. This year, Queen's professors are teaching courses in philosophy, poetry, computers, antiques and music. Two Kingston alumnae who are elementary school teachers, Sandy McRae and Faye Koshel, volunteer as program co-ordinators. Mary Lou Marlin, Arts'83, is a PR volunteer.

Last year's inaugural Elderhostel session at Queen's attracted 92 participants, including 13 Kingston-area 'commuters.' More than 140 have signed up for courses this summer. "People were just entranced with the lake and the beautiful setting," according to Jean Richardson, "and the residence facilities at Queen's were a lot more luxurious than accommodation in many of the other places Elderhostelers had stayed."

Noting that one retired 79-year-old mailman drove his camper all the way from California to attend Elderhostel at Queen's, Doug Thompson says, "These are very energetic, adventurous people, who bring a lifetime of experience with them. They have been doers all their lives and now they're still 'doing'." Prof. Ross Kilpatrick calls them the ideal students. — Nancy Dorrance

If you wish to consider a learning holiday at Queen's for summer '86, you may be placed on the mailing list for Kingfest and Elderhostel by writing to Doug Thompson, Faculty of Arts and Science, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 547-6282.



Classics professor Ross Kilpatrick with one of his enthusiastic students, Jean Richardson, Arts'36, a Kingston 'commuter'. They enjoyed Queen's first Elderhostel so much last year that both are back this summer.

AMS Report to the Alumni

Lisa Lowry



Mrs. 'Suzie' Monson, Arts '85, with her diploma and medal in Mathematics and Statistics

Highest-ever average for part-time student

Sylvia Dorothy 'Suzie' Monson, a Kingston homemaker and mother, graduated on June 1 with the highest average ever achieved by a part-time student. Mrs. Monson not only graduated with a 96% average in her specialty of Mathematics and Statistics, but also won the medal in that program and the Kathleen L. Healey Prize for part-time students. She is also the recipient of a National Science and Engineering Research Council scholarship for graduate work in her field.

Mrs. Monson received a BA from Queen's in 1963 as Suzie Oliver, then married and had children before returning to Queen's in 1979 in part-time studies.

QUEEN'S APPEAL

Goal: \$25 million
Pledges & Gifts Received:
\$23,202,921 (92.8%)

The Alumni Division stands at
96% of its \$5.5-million goal:
\$5,278,152

May 31/85

Queen's Spirit: What it means to us

By Innes Van Nostrand, Sc'87
AMS President '85-86

I'd like to start this, my first report to the alumni, by saying how much students appreciate the advice, assistance, and direction given by our alumni (and ae). In the past two months, I've had the opportunity to speak to many of you at meetings of the Board of Trustees, the University Council, and the Alumni Assembly. It is from these discussions that I've drawn my first topic: *Queen's Spirit: what it means to us.*

Perhaps the most heated issue involving the AMS in recent memory has been the antics of students during homecoming, roadtrips, and orientation. The publicity has been fast and furious; reaction from the media, other schools, the city, the administration, and alumni has been scathing.

There is no doubt that there are reasonable concerns about these events. John Loughheed, AMS President 1984-85, outlined many of the corrective measures taken in his January-February *Alumni Review* article. Be comforted in knowing that a large portion of my time and that of my commissioners has been dedicated to the development of both reasonable alternatives to homecoming street parties, and of a better Judicial Committee operating policy. I don't, however, wish to dwell on these aspects of the issue but rather on the whole question of "spirit."

Queen's has grown significantly since the early 1960s. This fact, combined with changes in society's tolerance of students' actions, has made many of these exuberant outbursts totally unacceptable. One must remember that present students are weaned on stories of snake dances, train rides, and football games passed on through generations. Although these "legends" foster expectations for the non-academic side of student life, I do not present them as justification for present behavior.



At Science Formal 'Brigadoon'; photo by Chancellor Benidickson

It has always been my view (and that of a large portion of the student body) that we are extremely lucky to have the enthusiasm which underlies these events. After going to national conferences and visiting numerous other schools, there is no doubt in my mind that Queen's has the best spirit in Canada. All you have to do is watch the orientation program, go to a football game, see the success of the Queen's Appeal, or, most importantly, listen to what members of our Queen's community have to say. Unlike many AMS presidents before me, I am not from a long-standing Queen's family. In fact, both my parents and grandparents are of the University of Toronto strain. I came here because I admired *both* the academics *and* the spirit. Where most schools now abound in apathy, Queen's students and alumni seem as loyal to their University as ever. Biannually we can get 40 bus loads of students to McGill as well as 8,000 to the Vanier Cup. In comparison, we never have more than five bus loads visiting Queen's! Even something as obscure as turnout for elections and referenda show us far above others. I am proud of our record and believe the loss of this spirit would be a major blow to the University.

The AMS is an organization that, as my eloquent predecessor put it, "is caught in a vice between the expectations of students and those of others." We continue to make positive changes in response to the concerns of the administration and the city, but we are also very protective of those aspects of student life that we and generations of students before us have treasured: quality teaching, a student-run AMS, and, most important of all, our spirit. As the experiences of other universities have shown, these are too fragile and precious to change at the drop of a hat.



A.W.M. Germain, an octogenarian member of Arts'24, visits Summerhill with his cheerful 'chauffeur', Padre Laverty

"I'm so glad now I gave while I'm alive"

Kingston Alumnus Funds Cancer Research

One sunny afternoon in April, a venerable alumnus of Arts'24 called on his good friend Padre Laverty to drive him on some errands around Kingston. Dr. Laverty now calls it "a joy ride," because the outcome was the institution of the A.W.M. Germain Cancer Research Fund.

When the car stopped at the home of Mr. Germain's long-time Alwington Avenue neighbour, Dr. H.G. 'Gub' Kelly, Mr. Germain handed the amazed former Vice-Principal (Health Sciences) a certified cheque for \$50,000 for cancer research at Queen's. With it came a promise that a similar amount would be donated annually as long as Mr. Germain lives.

"It strikes me that it's now in Queen's best interest to take good care of me," the donor quipped. He later added, in all seriousness, that it has given him much happiness to see Queen's response to his gift. "I'm so glad I gave it while I'm alive to enjoy the nice fuss and to meet the doctors who will use my money," he says.

On May 21, Bill Germain was conducted on a tour of the cancer research facilities in Botterell Hall by Dean D.L. Wilson and Dr. Kelly, and had the pleasure of meeting three doctors who will be involved with his research fund: Albert Clark, Associate Dean (Research), and pathologists Robert Kerbel and David Robertson. Guests at the small reception following included Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair, Padre Laverty, Jim Courtright (Director of Bequests and Estate Planning), and two members of the Alumni Office who were largely responsible for reacquainting Mr. Germain with Queen's during Reunion'84 (his 60th anniversary): Anne Whan and Patricia Douglas-Murray.

Mr. Germain's first career was with the Presbyterian missions to Alberta in the 1920s; he held a three-point charge near Medicine Hat. Then he worked with the Civil Service in Ottawa, polished his investment skills, and retired in his 30s to the old family home in Kingston. Just as he planned many years ago, though, his money "is still working," and he's just as happy as the University is that some of it is working at Queen's.

Campus

Student group urges more attention to Women's Studies

Charging Queen's with failure to provide a program in women's studies and citing its weak record in hiring women faculty relative to other universities, some 80 students last term formed the Ad Hoc Committee for the Establishment of a Chair in Women's Studies.

In April this committee released a six-page discussion paper in which it noted that while women currently make up 56% of the student body, only 13.7% of Queen's teaching staff are women and only 2% of tenured Full Professors are women. "Of the 52 institutions in Canada (excluding Quebec) which have women faculty, Queen's ranks 42nd in terms of percentage of full-time women on faculty," the paper said.

The Committee thinks that this underrepresentation requires immediate remedy, and its main proposals are the establishment of a Women's Studies program to counter androcentrism (especially in the humanities) and a Chair in Women's Studies to help draw prominent women academics to Queen's. "Under women's studies programs, exciting new research is being conducted and courses in many fields are exploring topics of interest and concern not only to women, but to all people. We feel that Queen's students should not be denied the opportunity to benefit from this rich field."

The paper also provides economic grounds for its proposals: "Women pay over half of all tuition, bring to the university over half of all governmental Basic Income Units, and have pledged over half of the students' (million-dollar) contribution to the Queen's Appeal."

The paper was circulated for comments to all faculty and administrators, the Board of Trustees, University Council, and the Alumni Assembly. A press conference produced much media coverage of the issues, on and off campus. The Committee is continuing to develop the concept of a Chair in Women's Studies. An education campaign and symposium are planned for the fall, and the institution of the Chair may be put to students as an AMS referendum question next spring. — Julia Wilson, Arts'85 (Committee Member)

Board Business

It is at the Trustees' May meeting that Queen's expresses its thanks to those who have completed terms or decided for personal reasons to take 'early retirement.' It is also the time to welcome those newly elected to the Board and to appoint wise business and professional people to fill any vacancies.

This spring saw some livelier-than-usual changes, due partly to the resignation of Norman McLeod Rogers, who has served with such distinction as the Board's Chairman. He has been succeeded by another prominent Queen's man, Walter F. Light — who also chairs the Board of Northern Telecom. Moving into Dr. Light's place as Vice-Chairman is Richard G. Stackhouse, an alumni representative. Lawrence G. Greenwood, who received an honorary Queen's degree last spring, continues as the second Vice-Chairman.

Others leaving the Board at this time were Evelina Thompson and Terry French, both of whom have served the maximum number of consecutive years, John Munro, who retired before the end of his term, and Michael Carty, who completed his three-year term as a University Council rep. All four are Queen's alumni. Board newcomers include Anne Bodnarchuk, John Gerretsen, Donna Scott, and Dr. Maureen Law-Weiler, all alumni (see photos); Don Elliot, elected by the Benefactors, and Roy Heenan, appointed by his fellow Trustees to replace Miss Thompson. Wilda Parkinson, who co-chairs the Alumni Division of the Queen's Appeal, was welcomed back, following her re-election by the alumni in April.



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One of those shown the University's appreciation at the Trustees' luncheon in May was Norman McLeod Rogers, who stepped down as Chairman of the Board. Above are Mr. Rogers (centre) with his wife Joan and the Board's Acting Secretary, Vernon Ready. Tribute was also paid to Evelina Thompson (below, right) on her completion of 12 consecutive years. Behind her is the new Board Chairman, Walter F. Light.

VICE-CHAIRMEN

Continuing



Lawrence G.
Greenwood, LL.D.

New



Richard G.
Stackhouse



Lisa Lowry

Elected by the University Council



Dr. Anne Bodnarchuk
to three-year term
from Council



John Gerretsen
to second three-
year term



Donna Scott
to fill four-
year vacancy



Dr. Maureen Law-
Weiler: a two-
year appointment

Lisa Lowry

Appointed by the Board to fill vacancies

LEAVING THE BOARD



Terry French:
12 consecutive
years completed



John Munro:
succeeded by
Donna Scott

Herb Nott

Honoris Causa



Queen's alumna Llewellya Hillis-Colinvaux (right) received an honorary D.Sc. degree as a marine biologist of international repute. Among her well-wishers was Allison Sayers, Professor of Nursing. Dr. Hillis-Colinvaux came to Kingston directly from a three-month visit to China as National Scholar of the U.S. National Academy of Sciences, and her Convocation address reflected her recent experiences. The conclusion is below.

"Unlike your Eastern peers, you will be creating your own niche in life through choice, for you have personal freedom, a heritage of your foremothers and fathers. ...May you develop your niche in a way that will enhance the freedom and quality of your country and its educational systems, which are the nurturing grounds of our freedoms."

Honorary degrees were conferred upon seven distinguished scholars at Queen's six Spring Convocations. They represented a diversity of expertise and service, ranging from business administration to laboratory medicine and marine biology. All recipients were presented by Principal David C. Smith for laureation by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.

The degree list was as follows:

MAY 24 (afternoon), Convocation for the Graduate School, Theological College, Concurrent Education graduates and the Faculty of Education:

DR. JOHN H. McARTHUR, LL.D., Wayland, Mass. — the first and only Canadian to be Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration at Harvard University. Dr. McArthur is a graduate of UBC and Harvard, has extensive consulting experience in North America and Europe, and is also a director of the Canadian Investment Development Corporation, established by Senator Austin and administered by Maurice Strong, another honorary graduate of Queen's.

MAY 25 (morning), Convocation for Applied Science:

DR. THOMAS S. HUTCHISON, D.Sc. — an accomplished physicist who has held many senior posts at the Royal Military College, including Dean of Science and (currently) Distinguished Professor and member of the College Senate. Dr. Hutchison is recognized as a founding father of the organized metal physics community in Canada.

MAY 25 (afternoon), Convocation for Law, Medicine, Nursing and Rehabilitation Therapy:

JUDGE ROSALIE ABELLA, LL.D., Toronto — renowned Canadian lawyer, Chairman of the Ontario Labour Relations Board, a director of the International Commission of Jurists and a director of the Canadian Institute for the Administration of Justice. Judge Abella is a former Ontario Human Rights Commissioner, is author of two books on family law and legal services for the disabled, and formerly chaired the Attorney-General's Study on Access of Legal Services by the Handicapped.

DR. JAMES D. HATCHER, LL.D., Halifax, N.S. — Dean of Medicine at Dalhousie University and former Head of Physiology at Queen's, where he was also Associate Dean of Medicine. While at Queen's he was renowned for his fine work as a cardiovascular physiologist and, with Dr. Garfield Kelly, was responsible for the establishment of the first cardiopulmonary laboratory at KGH.

MAY 31 (afternoon), Convocation for School of Business:

DONALD RICKERD, LL.D., of Toronto — a graduate of Queen's University, Oxford and Osgoode Hall, Member of the Order of Canada and, since 1968, President of the Donner Canadian Foundation and a recognized leader among the heads of Canadian foundations. Dr. Rickerd is a former faculty member of York University, where he was also Registrar, Secretary of the Senate and Master of Winters College. He was also chairman of the Ontario College of Art and one of the three members of the Royal Commission on Inquiry into the RCMP.

JUNE 1 (morning), Convocation for Arts and Science — B.A. Honours and B.A.s surnames A-L:

DR. J. WREFORD WATSON, LL.D. — internationally renowned geographer and the man who advised Principal

Mackintosh on the founding of a Geography Department at Queen's. Dr. Watson has been Chief Geographer of Canada's Department of Mines and Technical Surveys; founder and first Convenor of the Centre for Canadian Studies at Edinburgh; Dean of Social Sciences, Head of Geography, and Convenor of the School of Scottish Studies at the University of Edinburgh, his alma mater; and also founder of geography departments at both McMaster and Carleton in Canada. He was awarded the Governor-General's Medal (literary) 30 years ago.

JUNE 1 (afternoon), Convocation for Arts and Science — B.Sc. Honours, B.A. (M-Z), and Bachelors of Music, Fine Arts, and Physical and Health Education:

DR. LLEWELLYA HILLIS-COLINVAUX, D.Sc. — Professor in Zoology at Ohio State University, a world-famous marine biologist specializing in algae (particularly halimeda growing in the South Pacific atolls where 40 atomic bombs were tested), and most recently the U.S. National Academy of Science's academic ambassador to China. Dr. Hillis-Colinvaux, who graduated from Queen's and won the Alumnae Association's Marty Memorial Scholarship to do graduate work in Michigan in 1953, has since won grants for her research in India, Denmark, France, Holland, England and Australia. Three years ago she set a record for deep-water research in a two-person submersible.

She was one of the honorary graduates to address Convocation. The others were Drs. McArthur, Hutchison, Abella, Rickerd and Watson.

All Spring Convocations were held in the Jock Harty Arena. Fall Convocation will be held on October 25 and 26 in Grant Hall.

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Women's Studies Expert Receives D.D. from Theological College

When Queen's Theological College held its annual Convocation on May 8 in Chalmers United Church, the honoree receiving a Doctorate in Divinity was the Rev. Anne Squire, one of Canada's foremost authorities on women's studies.

Dr. Squire is Co-ordinator of Women's Studies and chairs the Interdisciplinary Committee in that field at Carleton University. She also has an honorary D.D. from United Theological College at McGill University. Outside her academic affiliation she is Secretary, Division of Ministry Personnel and Education, for the United Church, and for the past five years has served Queen's as an executive member of the Board of Management at the Theological College.

At the same evening service, Chancellor Benidickson presided over the presentation of Testamurs to 19 graduates of the Theological College. Six of this year's graduating class are women. [Among the men graduating in Theology was Dr. David J. Ward, Ph.D. (B.Sc., M.Sc. London), known to many alumni as an instructor in the Chemistry Department.]



UNESCO Declaration

"There can be no human development without the Right to Learn. ...The act of learning lying...at the heart of all educational activity, changes human beings from objects at the mercy of events to subjects who create their own history." — From the declaration adopted by the Fourth International Conference on Adult Education at UNESCO's Paris headquarters.

A Queen's Educated Person Something to Think About

At the annual meeting of the University Council, Gerald P. Taber, Arts/Com'49, a Councillor from New York City, addressed the plenary session on a topic which he asked to have considered as the theme of a future meeting: *A Queen's Educated Person*.

Overall, he defined a Queen's educated person as "an effective citizen of a complex, democratic society; a cultured person."

Mr. Taber also threw out this question: "Is there a discernible core of learning that should be the possession of civilized men and women?" His own answer was this:

SKILLS: able to express self in written English and to orate extemporaneously; working competence in French, oral and written; able to undertake a research project from inception — planning, analysing, arriving at findings and conclusions and expressing them in writing.

KNOWLEDGE: History and geography of Canada, Europe, U.S.A., Asia and Africa;

The arts — familiar with masterpieces of literature (prose and poetry), theatre, music and art — and participating in all these fields;

Mathematics — having basic mathematical skills, including statistics and computer usage;

Economics and business policy; politics and world affairs;

Knowing how scientific advances are made, having some 'hands-on' laboratory experience, some knowledge of the history of scientific development and scientific principles in chemistry, physics and biology;

Ethics and philosophy.



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The two aspects of Convocation — solemn and joyful — are caught in this photo of two Arts and Science graduates kneeling for the traditional touch of Chancellor Benidickson's mortarboard. Left is Lynne Wilson of Islington; right is Julia Wilson (no relation) of Toronto. Julia was hooded by her cousin and Politics professor, C.E.S. 'Ned' Franks.

Distinguished Service Awards

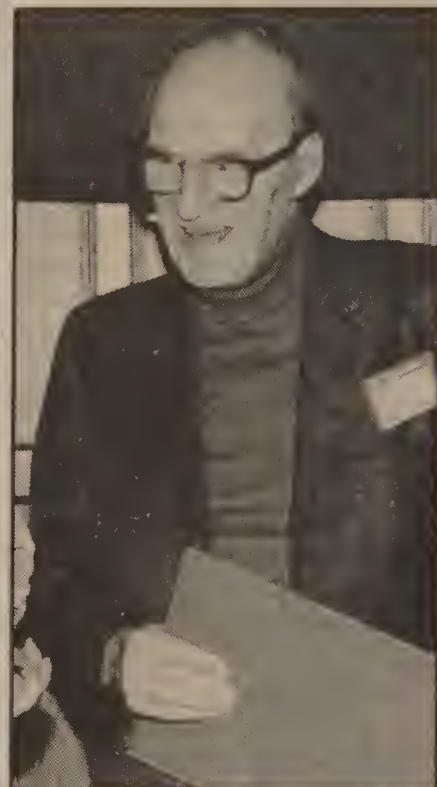
Five recognized by University Council for service to Queen's as faculty, staff and alumni



Lin Good
Associate Librarian



Jack Woods
Faculty of Medicine



J. Lorne McDougall
Professor Emeritus

ELEANOR M. 'LIN' GOOD — the University's dedicated Associate Librarian for the past seven of her 36 years on staff and the person responsible for the complex day-to-day operations of 18 branches. *** An articulate, outspoken (though softspoken) and eternally optimistic proponent of women's rights since Cambridge days and a crusader by word and example against media stereotyping, she was a natural choice to chair the Principal's pioneering Advisory Committee on the Status of Women at Queen's in 1973. She was a good and fair friend to Queen's as an early appointee to Ontario's advisory Council on University Affairs. When the Centenary of Queen's Women was celebrated in 1984, she sounded the keynote. When the University was forced to ask its faculty and staff for a million dollars, it was Lin Good they recruited to co-chair that Appeal.

She is involved in the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. She has worked on the Ontario Council on the Status of Women, been a City Alderman, active on area planning boards, first woman president of the Community Planning Association of Canada, a founder of Kingston's Women Electors, a Governor of St. Lawrence College and, though matriarch of a distinguished Queen's family, a worker for women in prison, Anglican missions, city shut-ins and the Red Cross. Her many informed interests and services have greatly enriched the university community, and Queen's now shows its pride in her continuing commitment to higher education in general and to the work of this university in particular.

JOHN LORNE McDOUGALL — gentleman, scholar and cyclist of note, in response to his former students' unabated respect and appreciation for his formidable and formative guidance as professor in Commerce and Economics between 1932 and 1970;

- for his sense of dedication, proportion, tolerance and service to others, shown as much by example as by word;
- for the way he enriched his own teaching, enlarged the study of transportation economics, and enhanced the whole university's quality through his witnessing to Canadian Royal Commissions and U.S. House Committees, his service as City Alderman, his authoritative texts, his benefactions to Queen's libraries and his trenchant newspaper columns;
- for his faithful and appreciated attendance at Class Reunions, where his memory of individual alumni attests to his keen interest in them as students;
- for his watchdog vigilance over the economics of his community and his nation, his agile swordsmanship in any battle of wits; for the nose that could detect a scoundrel or a scandal a mile away and the eyes that could spot a misplaced dollar sign from across the Collins Room or the council chamber;
- for teaching generations of students to shape their lives according to their interests and capabilities rather than financial gain and for his outstanding contribution to Queen's continuing effort to stimulate dedication to public service and send out into the world graduates worthy of distinction.

GEORGE OWEN TOLLER — whose graduation vow to cherish a generous loyalty to his university has been a motivating principle of his life for 35 years. *** As former President of the general Alumni Association, a member of its Board of Directors, Chairman of its Fund Committee, president of branches in Toronto and Ottawa, and a charter member of the Cha Gheill Society, he has given unstintingly of his time, energy, inspiration and talents as a professional investment analyst. As Alumni President he oversaw the computerization of graduate records, the launching of a new constitutional framework for the association's growing role in the life of Queen's, and the laying of groundwork for the secretariat's eventual move to permanent quarters in historic Summerhill. He worked indefatigably in four major fund-raising campaigns, and, thanks to the support of his peers, was able to give the University Council the benefit of his experience for 18 years. *** Concurrently, this man of faith has served on the Board of Management of Queen's Theological College, successfully applying the Biblical mustard seed dynamic as Chairman of its Investment Committee.

We salute his unfaltering, optimistic devotion to the ideals of his alma mater, his sincere interest in its workings and its workers, and the innate sense of responsibility, hospitality, courtesy and confidence that have inspired others to work at his side, leaving this University and all Queen's alumni his debtors.

WILLIAM DONALD WOOD — the undisputed dean of the Canadian industrial relations community and for a quarter century Queen's ambassador at large. After wartime service with the RCAF, Don Wood graduated in short order from McMaster, Queen's and Princeton. After five years with Imperial Oil he came to Queen's in 1960 as Director of the Industrial Relations Centre and professor of economics.

Fuelled by his incredible energy and entrepreneurial zeal, the Centre expanded its operations to meet a growing demand from every sector of the economy right across Canada for sound research and continuing education services for those involved in labour/management relations. Under his stimulus the publications list of the Centre burgeoned, and its popular and highly respected professional development seminars and courses have made some 10,000 men and women special, informal alumni.



For Prof. Don Wood, 'dean' of Industrial Relations, the University Council dinner on May 9 was a happy event. It was also a great occasion for the extended family of alumni who nominated him for the award.



George Toller, Arts'50, of Ottawa, former Alumni Association President, receives his citation from Chancellor Benidickson.

Through his own writings and those of his colleagues, through a multiplicity of contacts with industry, government and labour, he has won for the Centre and for Queen's a reputation for imaginative leadership, impartial judgment, and solid service in the real world of human resources policy formation and administration.

It is fitting that, during his last two years, he has presided as Director over the inaugural sessions of the new School of Industrial Relations for which he built such a sturdy foundation. *** But there is more: Long before hard times forced Canadian universities to scour every byway in search of more and more private funding, Don Wood was already supporting the Centre and building its library by selling subscriptions to its publications and other services. There are few faithful servants of Queen's who have done as much to enhance her reputation while filling her purse!

JOHN HAMILTON WOODS — Administrative Officer in the Faculty of Medicine through four Deanships over the last 20 years. *** Leaving his first career in the RCAF, he flew solo as faculty administrator for his first few years at Queen's, charting flight paths through the mountainous paperwork of research applications, faculty and staff records, committee reports, and interdepartmental communications.

Over two decades, his meticulous attention to detail, wide experience, good judgement and equanimity have set Jack Wood's distinctive stamp on the practices and principles of his important Queen's Faculty. His institution of modern recording and checking procedures for research grants is the operating basis of Medicine's present Research Office. He put in place a coherent staff record system and later computerized it, making it possible for him to give ever sounder advice on matters of appointment, promotion, tenure and leave. He lent planning expertise and continuity to complex health sciences committees on campus and in the wider community, and represented his Faculty when the University introduced job evaluation. He has represented Queen's on both the association of Canadian Medical Colleges and the Ontario Faculties of Medicine.

In company with his Deans, we pay tribute here to his valuable contribution to sound administrative practices, to the great good sense and fairness which have made him friend and confidant, and to the stable, able service which has been a strength to the entire University.



QUEEN'S SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

Old Boys Hockey Gaels

By Bob Carnegie

Remember hockey? 'Way back over the Easter weekend, Queen's Hockey Gaels played prominent roles with four teams in the Kingston Firehall Tournament.

In the Open Division, current Gaels net-minder Kevin McGinnis, Arts'88, played outstanding goal as Pier defeated a team of young Old Gaels 7-4.

In the Oldtimers Division, Queen's Old Boys defeated Kingstown Merchants 4-3 in double overtime sudden-death play. Bill Colvin, Arts/PHE'61, Law'66, notched the winner with three seconds left, assisted by Howie Green, Arts'61, PHE'62, and Guy White, Arts/PHE'70, Ed'71, MEd'80. This marked the second title over the past six years that the Old Boys, with a nucleus of 1950s players, have won. Coach Keith 'Moon' Flanigan, Arts'49, plans to continue the once-a-year get-together for fellowship and fun. Moon's son, Mike Flanigan, Ed'73, had an outstanding game with the Kingstown team.

Other members of the Old Boys included goalie George Gratton, MEd'85, Jim Shearn, Sc'59, Law'67, Murray Mitchell, Meds'65, footballer Norm Jamieson, Law'65, Norm Kelly, Sc'57, Peter 'Joe' Grossi, Arts'60, Law'63, Ray Hermiston, Arts/PHE'59, MSc'64, Doug Cunningham, Law'67, Murray Osborn, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'76, Bob Carnegie, Arts/PHE'62 (Queen's Director of Athletics), along with Gaels hockey coach for the past several years — Fred O'Donnell, Com'73, and a Ryerson friend, John Younder.

Coach Flanigan was ably assisted by Albert Allmark (trainer), Jack Crawford (manager), Peter Swan, Arts'55 (contracts and endorsements), Dick Dodds, Arts'58, MEd'66 (goaltender coach), Ken Linseman, MSc'61 (spotter and videotapes), and Gord Simester, Arts'62, Law'65, QC (water boy).

The Kingstown Merchants had several Queen's alumni in their line-up. Besides Mike Flanigan, they had former Gaels Stan Galt,

Arts/PHE'72, Allan Breck, Sc'70, Jan MacDonald, Arts'70, Frank Girard, Ed'74, and Mike Hamilton, Ed'72.

The team of younger Old Gaels was organized by Steve Cherry, Arts'84. Steve was joined by his father, Richard 'Dick' Cherry, Arts'70, MEd'74, and eight outstanding former Gaels of the '80s: Paul Minaker in goal, John Hawitt, Paul Stothart, Steve Arniel, Ross Moffatt, brothers Ned and John MacIntyre, and Gaels assistant coach for '84-'85, Dale Sandles.

Jane and Doug Cunningham entertained the Old Boys and companions at their Kingston home, adding much to the weekend festivities for both the inner and outer man. Special thanks to Jim Hare at the Mr. Jackets store for providing Golden Gael ball caps. Please watch the *Review* for updates on Old Gaels activities.

Basketball Coach Resigns

Golden Gaels Basketball coach Jim Crozier (Arts/PHE'69, Ed'70) announced his resignation at the end of the 1984-85 season. He had guided the hoopsters for the past five seasons, but was unsuccessful in his bid to see the Gaels reach the OUAA playoffs.

Barry Smith has been named as Crozier's successor. Barry was an assistant coach with Queen's this past season and spent the previous two seasons as head coach of the RMC Redmen.



Jim Crozier



Dale Sandles



Fred O'Donnell

Men's Hockey Gaels Lose O'Donnell and Sandles

The Kingston Canadians of the Ontario Hockey Association recently named Fred O'Donnell, Com'73, as their Head Coach. O'Donnell has guided the Golden Gaels Hockey club for the past eight seasons. He was named Coach of the Year in the OUAA in 1981 after leading the Gaels to their first provincial championship in 67 years.

It was expected that his assistant for the past three seasons at Queen's, Dale Sandles (Arts/PHE'78, Ed'80), would be named as Queen's new head coach. The Gaels were dealt a double blow, however, when the Canadians announced that Sandles would follow O'Donnell to the local Junior 'A' club.

At press time, no successors had been named.



These four Old Boys represent almost 30 years of hockey coaching at Queen's. From left: Bill Colvin, Coach 1964-67; 'Moon' Flanigan 1957-64; Bob Carnegie 1967-76; and Fred O'Donnell 1977-85. Backed by a team built around '50s players, they won their second title in six years.



Alumni Support Queen's Team to Row at Henley

The Management Committee of Queen's Alumni Assembly has approved a donation of \$1,000 from the Alumni Project Account to assist a group of young Queen's students and alumni to represent the University at the Henley rowing regatta in England, July 4-7. The competition entered by the Queen's team is the coxed eight Ladies Plate Event, which is open to schools and universities the world over. The Plate was won by Princeton in 1984.

No Queen's team has ever competed at Henley, although Queen's alumni have rowed on British university crews while doing graduate studies overseas and Olympian Doug Hamilton, Sc'80, Law'83, rowed in individual events while a Queen's student.

"The students and alumni representing Queen's are of championship calibre," says coach John Armitage of Kingston. "They have an excellent chance of making a good showing."

Preliminary events will be held at Reading and Marlow prior to the Ladies Plate at Henley. The shell to be used by the Queen's crew will be rented from Oxford University.

The team includes the following: Coach John Armitage, Sc'71; Manager David Lynn, Sc'85; Coxwain Ian Malcolm, Arts'87; and nine rowers — Greg Arena, Law'85; David C. Graham, Arts'85; Craig Maltman, Meds'87; Chris McLernon, Arts'87; Peter Mordy, Arts'87; Gary Pelow, Com'82, now a grad student; Drew Ross, Sc'88; John Stevenson, a grad student in Computing; and Robert Van Veen, Sc'82.

In addition to \$1,000 from the Alumni Association, other University agencies have contributed a second \$1,000 towards the team's expenses. We wish them good luck and will report on their trip in the next QUEEN'SPORT.

QUEEN'S FOOTBALL 1985

Except for the October 25th evening game in Ottawa, all Golden Gaels games will be played on Saturdays — regular games at 1.00 p.m., exhibition at 2.00.

Sept. 7	Q's at McMaster	(Exhibition)
Sept. 14	York at Q's	(Exhibition)
Sept. 21	Concordia at Q's	(Hall of Fame Game)
Sept. 28	Ottawa at Q's	
Oct. 5	Q's at Bishop's	
Oct. 12	Q's at Carleton	
Oct. 19	McGill at Q's	(Reunion)
Oct. 25	Q's at Ottawa	(evening)
Nov. 2	Carleton at Q's	
Nov. 9	OQIFC Semi-Finals	(4 at 1; 3 at 2)
Nov. 16	OQIFC Final	
Nov. 23	OQIFC at WIFC winners	
Nov. 30	Vanier Cup (Varsity Stadium, Toronto)	



Lou Bruce



Frank Tindall



Ron Stewart

Photos by Newton

The Boys of Autumn - 1955

Reunion of Championship Team of '55 to highlight HALL OF FAME GAME

The annual Hall of Fame football game to be played on Saturday, September 21, will be a rallying point for a special 30-year reunion:

The Championship Team of 1955

The gathering will not only feature the announcement of those being named to the Hall of Fame for 1985, but will also be a memorial to team member and Hall of Fame member Lou A. Bruce.

All team members for whom Queen's has a current address will be notified of reunion details, including plans for the post-game dinner. If you know of a teammate who has become an Alumni Office "Lost Trail" please get in touch with Reunion quarterback

Ron Stewart, Ottawa (613) 993-6425.

You're Invited to Frank's Party

Legendary Queen's football coach Frank Tindall will be inducted into the CFL Hall of Fame on Saturday, August 17. The ceremony will take place at the Convocation Centre in Hamilton, Ont. All are invited to attend. Tables for 10 may be specially reserved. For information and dinner tickets, please contact:

Mr. Bill McBride, CFL Football Hall of Fame,
58 Jackson St. W., Hamilton, Ont. L8P 1L4
Telephone (416) 528-7566

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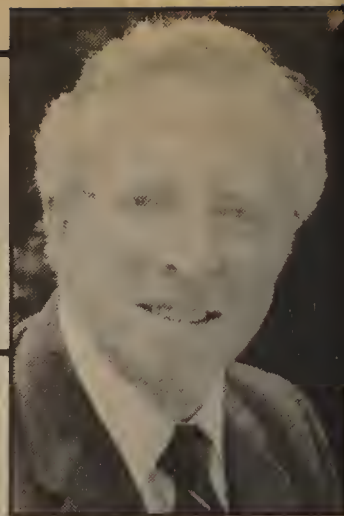
Two professors have collaborated on a textbook called *Exercise Prescription for Fitness* (Prentice-Hall): Dr. John M. Thomson and Dr. J. Gavin Reid, both of the School of Physical and Health Education. (Dr. Reid also holds an appointment in Anatomy.) Their book is intended to bridge the gap between publications concentrating solely on exercises and those which offer detailed scientific information on fitness, but few practical applications. Included are fitness tests, instructions for evaluating one's personal fitness, and the formulation of an individualized exercise program.

Gavin Reid is also the author of *Rugby: The Player's Game* and co-author of *The Anatomical and Mechanical Bases of Human Motion*. John Thomson specializes in training and performance in sports and other physical activities.



At the Branches

By Murray A. Gill, Sc'47
Director of Alumni Services



Quinte Drawn to Water

The Quinte/Belleville Branch held its Spring Dinner Meeting at the Harbour Club in Belleville on June 5. Having enjoyed good food and drink, the audience was treated to a lecture on "Diet and Your Heart" by Dr. Jeffrey Robertson and departed a much enlightened group. Rumour has it the next dinner will be a vegetarian's delight.

BETWEEN ISSUES: The Quinte/Belleville Branch is gathering for a Queen's Family Picnic on July 13 at Rod Cameron's cottage on Moira Lake.

Kingston Award Dinner

The Kingston Branch Annual Meeting and award presentation was held in the Ballroom of the Holiday Inn on May 23. One hundred alumni and friends of the honoree were present to pay tribute to John W. Bannister, former Secretary of the University and the Board of Trustees, who received the 1985 Kingston Award from the hands of Branch President William Sirman. This award is "for service to Queen's and the Community." The award recipient entertained the audience with tales of some experiences from his 35 years on the University staff and as a city alderman.

Marilyn Wilson, Arts/Ed'70, is the new branch president, succeeding Bill Sirman, Arts'63, Law'72, of Napanee.

Kingston Seniors Wrap Up Season

The fifth and final luncheon in the Kingston Seniors' 1984-85 program was held on May 14, with Vice-Principal (Services) Jim Bennett as speaker. The series will begin again in the fall, with the first luncheon scheduled at the Donald Gordon Centre on Thursday, Sept. 24.

Kathleen Slack, secretary and publicist for this group (aged 55 and over), mentions that speakers are chosen for their ability to address the alumni on "town, gown and crown issues of special interest and challenge to Queen's alumni." The group also welcomes graduates of other universities now living in the Kingston area.

The Kingston Seniors are chaired by David Rigsby. Harvey Marshall is program convenor, Eileen Sinclair is social convenor, Bob Cuthbertson is telephone convenor and Kathryn Davis is member-at-large. If you would like to be placed on the Seniors mailing list, please contact the Alumni Office, 547-6560.

Queen's Represented at Chicago Gathering

A Canadian Universities Alumni Night, sponsored by the Canadian Club of Chicago, was held at the University Club of Chicago on April 26. Included among the representatives of many Canadian universities were 12 Queen's alumni, and greetings from Principal David C. Smith were read to the assembly by organizer Colleen Taylor Sen.

This was the second such event in Chicago, and those who enjoyed the evening hope that it will become an annual affair.

Strawberries and Champagne

The final event of the year for the Kingston Branch was a festive Strawberry Social held on Sunday, June 23, at the home of Judge William J. Henderson, Arts'38, LL.D.'83, in Amherstview. A large number of alumni enjoyed the residence and spacious grounds, as well as fresh strawberries on ice cream and sparkling libation. All agreed that it was an appropriate end to what had been an active year, and expressed appreciation to Judge Henderson for making the grand site available.

Halifax/Dartmouth Branch Debut

The Halifax/Dartmouth Branch hosted a delightful evening of wine tasting on February 2, Ground Hog Day. Approximately 70 alumni "came out of their holes" to participate in a gala wine tour, sampling various wines from around the globe. Syd Dumaresq, a local architect and wine connoisseur, led the tour and left all present much more knowledgeable about good wines at reasonable prices. After such a successful first endeavour, these Nova Scotia alumni look forward to the branch's next adventure.



Candlelight and wine delighted the 70 people attending the first formal event held by the new Halifax/Dartmouth Branch. The 'conducted tour' of international wines was held at Royal Artillery Park, Halifax.

BRANCH CORRESPONDENTS

If you have reports on Branch events or would like the *Review* to publish a notice of upcoming events, deadline for September-October is August 9; deadline for November-December is October 7.



Some Queen's alumni photographed at the Canadian Universities Alumni Night sponsored by the Canadian Club of Chicago on April 26: Leigh Cruess (left), Jeff Chan, Phoebe Rutherford, Len Harvey, Shirley (Johnson) Fuller, Heather (Logan) Taylor and Gary Greene.

Branches May Tap Videobank

Among the materials produced by Queen's Television in the past year are two that may have particular interest for alumni groups:

The Installation of Dr. David C. Smith;
"Mission of the University" — Seminars presented in conjunction with the Installation of Principal Smith

The programs are in the 3/4" videocassette format. For more information on the QTV Videobank Catalogue, please call the Director, Mrs. Beverley Lazier, at 547-2755, or visit QTV in Earl Hall (Room 344).

New York Society Seeking Input

New York Society President Mary Conlon reports that Queen's folk there welcomed summer with a Mexican Dinner at La Fonda la Paloma Restaurant on June 18. They discussed tentative plans for the 1985-86 season, which include a joint event with alumni of other Canadian universities, a dinner with Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) as guest, and the annual wine and cheese party. The Executive is keen to hear what type of activities alumni prefer, and invites anyone with ideas for future activities (and those who are willing to help plan and carry them out) to contact the President, Mary Conlon, at 371-8729 (home) or 883-2316 (office).

(Editor's Note: Trying to cope with the Review's unwieldy deadlines, we published news of what the New York Newsletter gently refers to as a "mythical" event. "Contrary to what you read in the Review," it says, "there was no successful picnic at Iain Bruce's home last summer. After one postponement, a second consecutive rainy Saturday caused the picnic to be cancelled.")

New York Visitor Project

As a result of the enthusiastic response of the Queen's community to the New York Visitor sent by the Society in 1983 — New York Times architecture critic Paul Goldberger — the alumni plan to send another visitor to Queen's in Spring '86.

"We continue to work closely with the Department of Fine Arts," says Mary Conlon, "but would also welcome recommen-

dations from the alumni in the New York Area. What we are attempting to do is to match a need at Queen's to the unique resources of New York. The Fine Arts Department is particularly lacking in attention from the alumni while we in New York are surrounded by a wealth of resources. We solicit your help in identifying a good speaker in the art field who would be happy to spend a few days at Queen's next year."

Please contact Vicki Hand (212) 744-9545 (evenings) or Ann Brown, 972-2061 (evenings) with your suggestions.

Toronto Branch PUB NIGHTS AND MORE

Due to popular demand, pub nights will occur regularly on the second Thursday of each month — ALL FALL. So come out to Champs, in the Roehampton Place Hotel (Mount Pleasant at Eglinton) on:

September 12

October 10

November 14

Also watch for details of the 1985 John Orr Dinner, which will honour the Hon. Roland D. Michener, Chancellor Emeritus, on November 29.

OUT OF TOUCH?

If you do not receive direct mail notices of Branch activities in your area and would like to, please send the following information to: **Alumni Office, Summerhill, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.**

Name

Degree/Faculty/Year

Address

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Please send me Branch notices by direct mail.

News from the Alumni Assembly Meeting held May 4, 1985, at Queen's University

Alumni Office Reorganization

A reorganization of the Alumni Office has been studied by a special committee and by the Board of Directors of the Association and was approved by the Assembly at the May meeting. However, the Constitutional changes required to implement the reorganization cannot be made until the Assembly meets again in October.

Under the new format, the Alumni Office will have a relationship within the University that is comparable to a Faculty office, responsible to the Principal, with the Alumni Assembly standing in the place of a Faculty Board. At the same time, several accounting and computer functions will be absorbed into the University's financial and information systems to avoid unnecessary duplication and provide increased supervision and integration. This new format will enable the Alumni Office staff to better carry out its Assembly-directed functions of communications (including the *Queen's Review*), fund raising, and alumni services to groups off and on campus.

Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) has been designated as the University officer through whom the Alumni Association is to report. The Alumni Assembly and its Board of Directors retain complete responsibility for alumni policy.

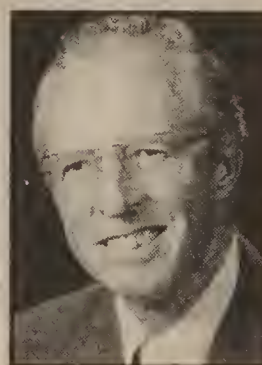
The revised organization is composed of a Director of Alumni Affairs, an Associate Director, Alumni Services (including student-alumni relations), an Associate Director, Fund Raising, and an Associate Director, Communications, each with appropriate support.

Record-keeping in both Alumni and Development Offices will become a division of the University Information System (UIS). The actual processing of gifts will be the responsibility of an Information Systems Group under the direction of Steve Swain, former Alumni Field Secretary and currently the person in charge of the offices' conversion to the Wang computer with Shy software.

Alumni Services will be directed by Murray Gill, who has been given a strong mandate to develop new initiatives.

After the plan becomes fully operational at the October Assembly meeting, a search will begin for a Director of Alumni Affairs to head up the department. These duties are currently discharged by Prof. Russ Kennedy, Executive Director (part-time), with the assistance of John Lynch, who also continues to be Associate Fund Director. Mr. Kennedy agreed to stay on,

on an interim basis, but plans to retire next spring. It is planned that the new Director will be in place by that time, following the work of a Principal's Search Committee.



Ernie Sparks

Murray Gill,
Assoc. Director,
Alumni Services



Jane Kaduck,
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Fund Raising



Joseph Bronson

Cathy Perkins,
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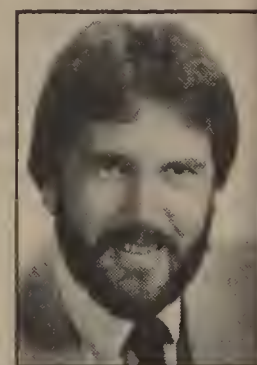


Bill Baird

Russell Kennedy
retiring in '86 as
Executive Director



John Lynch, Exec.
Assistant & Assoc.
Fund Director



W.R. Berry

Steve Swain,
Manager Information
Systems Group

First Notice: Annual General Meeting of Queen's Alumni Association

The annual general meeting of the Alumni Association of Queen's University will be held in the Skylight Dining Room (John Deutsch University Centre) at 4.00 p.m. on
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18

All alumni and alumnae invited to attend. Refreshments will be served as part of Registration for Reunion'85.

Grant Hall Society Introduced



The Grant Hall Society is a new organization to recognize and thank major donors past and present and encourage the participation of others at new levels. To become a member, an individual must contribute \$1,000 or more each year to Queen's, have a lifetime giving record in excess of \$10,000, or have made a gift in kind equivalent to the above.

Invitations to those qualified for membership will be made by Principal David Smith in September, and their names will be kept in a special book in Summerhill (Alumni Office). Each year there will be an event to honour all members in good standing. The first will be a black tie dinner and reception at Queen's on May 10, 1986.

The new Grant Hall Society joins Queen's other 'leading edge' giving club, the Cha Gheill Society, founded in 1974 for those supporting the University with gifts of at least \$100 per year.

(With thanks to New York Society President and Vice-President, Mary Conlon and Valerie Christopher, respectively, for their Assembly meeting notes.)

Keeping in Touch with Faculty and Staff

Two Queen's professors were elected members of the Royal Society of Canada at its annual meeting in Montreal: Dr. John H. Spencer, Head of Biochemistry, and Dr. Colin T. Leys of Political Studies. The Royal Society is this country's most distinguished learned society.

Dr. Spencer is a native of England and graduate of St. Andrews and McGill. He came to Queen's as department head in 1978 with a major goal: to establish an increasingly strong program in recombinant DNA. He is considered a pioneer in the development of methodology for DNA sequence analysis.

Dr. Leys is a Welshman and graduate of Oxford. After academic appointments at universities in Britain, Africa and the U.S., he came to Queen's 10 years ago. His area of specialization is underdevelopment and development in tropical Africa. He and three colleagues currently share a grant of almost \$130,000 from the Donner Foundation to study the impact of new and shifting U.S. international strategies on Canada's foreign policy.

When the 68th Canadian Chemical Conference convened at Queen's in June, the CIC's Organic Chemistry Division paid high honour to Prof. Erwin Buncel. Dr. Buncel received the Syntex Award in Physical Organic Chemistry — \$1,000 and a scroll — for "distinguished contribution to physical organic chemistry while resident in Canada." Dr. Buncel is both a graduate and honorary graduate of the University of London. He joined the Chemistry Department at Queen's in 1962. He is popular internationally as a visiting academic, has served the Chemical Institute of Canada in many roles, and is currently editor in his field for the *Canadian Journal of Chemistry*.

Vic MacDonald received the 1985 Award for Excellence in Teaching from the Commerce Society. Professor MacDonald has taught organizational behaviour and personnel management in the School of Business for the past 13 years, but he took early retirement at the end of 1984-85 and has moved to Vancouver Island. ComSoc's Student-Faculty Committee commended Professor MacDonald for his open door policy and for offering his students reality as well as theory.

Dr. Jeremy Heaton, Meds'80 (MA Oxford, MSc Toronto), Department of Urology, has been awarded the prestigious MRC Centennial Fellowship and the British Commonwealth Scholarship. He will spend a year in the Pharmacology Unit at Oxford, conducting research in smooth muscle electrophysiology.

Ian Nichol, MA'58, Geological Sciences, was elected by the Association of Exploration Geochemists to be its first Distinguished Lecturer. During 1985-86 he will tour schools in Canada and the USA, promoting interest in exploration geochemistry. Dr. Nichol, who is a graduate of Durham as well as Queen's, has been on faculty here since 1969. He is a



Colin Leys



Vic MacDonald



Dean R. Fraser



Dr. J.S. Lott

specialist in applied geochemistry and developer of a computer program called Q'Gas, which has been patented by Queen's for use in prospecting.

Carl Heywood, Art Department, received Ontario first prize of \$1,500 for one of his 'Braque' etchings in the Action/Impression, Ontario/Quebec print exhibition. One of his former students, Janet Cardiff, BFA'80, received honorable mention in the same exhibition. Professor Heywood also received an award for another 'Braque' etching in the Ontario Society of Artists exhibition in Toronto.

Rear-Admiral S.M. 'Sam' Davis, (Retd), an adjunct faculty member in Political Studies where he received his PhD in 1979, has won a Department of National Defence post-doctoral fellowship in military history for 1985-86. Dr. Davis intends to develop the history of the technical expansion of the Royal Canadian Navy from 1950 to 1965.

Principal David C. Smith has been nominated to a commission that will advise the federal government on the position it should take in the controversy over UNESCO. Canada is studying its position in the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, out of concern for the withdrawal of the United States, provider of the biggest share of UNESCO's budget.

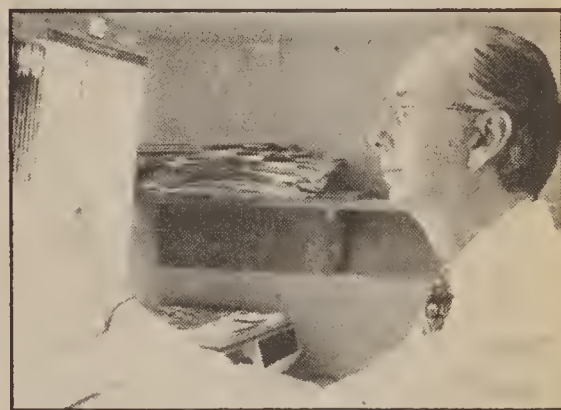
The commission has not yet set to work, but Principal Smith has said that he would not like to see the demise of a channel for communication between the countries of the world.

Rod Fraser, Dean of Arts and Science, was Director of Research for the Eastman Commission of Inquiry on the Pharmaceutical Industry, which released its report on May 22.

The Commission made recommendations for a policy framework for the Canadian pharmaceutical industry. A central issue was the compulsory licencing provisions of the Patents Act, but broader aspects of the industry were also considered, including research activities, the prospects for the industry's growth in Canada, and the practices of other countries.

Preparation for the Eastman Report included public hearings, 146 briefs, and 14 research studies commissioned from experts. In addition, Dr. Fraser and Commissioner Dr. Harry Eastman visited the United Kingdom, Belgium, the Commission of the European Community, Switzerland and Italy "to learn first hand of programs, practices, and opinions in other countries."

Dr. Stewart Lott retired on April 30 as Professor and Head of the Department of Therapeutic Radiology, appointments he had held since coming to Queen's in 1971 from Johns Hopkins. Principal Smith has paid tribute to Dr. Lott for the leadership he gave to his department and to the cause of undergraduate and graduate training in his field of oncology at a time when that field was undergoing very rapid change. While at Queen's Dr. Lott simultaneously held the directorship of the Kingston Clinic of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation.



Dr. John Spencer reading a sequencing gel autoradiograph (Biochemistry).

Richard Lipsey was one of four honorary graduates of the University of Victoria this spring. Dr. Lipsey, FRSC, is the Sir Edward Peacock Professor of Economics at Queen's and was acclaimed by his alma mater as "the most influential economist in Canada" and a scholar whose contributions to his field are recognized world-wide.

John Mallea, who left the Faculty of Education at Queen's to be Professor of Higher Education and Sociology at OISE, will be installed as President of Brandon University, Manitoba, on August 1. Dr. Mallea is also the director of the Ontario Confederation of Faculty Associations.

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Carson: To Dr. George D. Carson, Meds'68, and Sheila (BNSc McGill), March 6, a son (Matthew George Wellesley), grandson for Dr. George T. Carson, Meds'41, and Pamela (Anglin) Carson, Arts'38; nephew for Barbara Carson, Arts'71, and Robert Carson, Artsci'74, MSc'76.

Redgrave: To Veronica Redgrave, Arts'67, and Luis de Miguel, March 4, a daughter (Marissa Fox, named after her maternal grandfather, Sir Cyril Fox). Veronica and Luis were married in 1982 and live in Montreal; she runs her own public relations firm and he is an architect.

Stewart: To James Stewart, Arts'68 (MA Laval, LLB Toronto), and Luciana (Cecchetto), (BA Guelph, LLB Osgoode), Toronto, Feb. 20, a son (Andrew James), grandson for James Stewart, Sc'34.

1970-79

Aitken: To Kathy Aitken, Com'76 (DHA Toronto), and Jim Mitchell (BA Bishops), Montreal, Feb. 17, a daughter (Emily Caroline), niece for Mary Joy Aitken, Arts'80.

Anderson: To Debby (Gibb), Arts'76, Ed'76, and Greg Anderson, Arts'75, Ed'76 (MED Toronto), Burlington, May 9, a daughter (Carly Margaret), sister for Tim, born July 1981.

Bathurst: To Irene (Harris) Bathurst, Arts'75 (BEd Dalhousie), two sons, Jonathan Nicholas, born Dec. 17, 1982, and Michael David, born May 25, 1984.

Bourque: To Kathie (Peyton), Ed'78 (BA UNB), and Pat Bourque, April 29, a daughter (Stephanie Lynn), sister for Jennifer.

Boyd: To Gary G. Boyd, Law'79 (BSCH Acadia), and Joni (Bahro), Arts'79, NSc'80, March 29, a son (Jeffery Michael). Gary is practising law with Gowling and Henderson. Joni works at the Ottawa Civic Hospital Special Care Nursery.

Brock: To Geoff Brock, Artsci'78 (MBA Western), and Karen (Brailsford), NSc'80, Feb. 21, twin daughters (Katie and Sarah), great-granddaughters for Ray H. Bissell, Sc'28, and Marjory (Dowsley) Bissell, Arts'29.

Bull: To Muriel Bull, Arts'75, Ed'76, and Ken Olsen (BA Toronto), Dec. 19, 1984,

a daughter (Laura Mary Catherine), niece for Catherine Bull Gold, Arts'74. Muriel still teaches at Oakwood Collegiate, Toronto.

Bullis: To David Bullis, Artsci'78, and Nancy (Forster), Ed'77 (BA York), Ottawa, March 20, a daughter (Erin Kathleen), sister for Andrew.

Call: To Christel (Kalweit), Arts'71, and Ron Call (MBA UCLA), Oakville, Dec. 11, 1984, a son (Christopher), brother for Kirsten, 5.

Cassidy: To Dr. Daniel Cassidy, MSc'79 (BEng, PhD McMaster), and Carol-Ann (McNeil), Ed'79 (BPE McMaster), Nepean, a son (Thomas Elliot), brother for Jeffrey Charles; grandson of the late John H. McNeil, Arts'48.

Chaisson: To Frank Chaisson, Sc'75, and Sheila, Charlottetown, Sept. 20, 1984, a son. The Chaissons were married Oct. 3, 1981. Frank is working with the provincial department of the Department of Public Works.

Chesher: To David Chesher, Sc'77, and Anne (Baxter), PHE'76, Ed'77, Port Hope, March 8, a daughter (Laura Nicole), sister for Michael.

Cole: To Dr. Susan Cole, Artsci'76, PhD'81, and Ralph Whitney, Kingston, April 9, a son (John Cameron Cole Whitney).

Covington: To Dr. Nancy Covington, Meds'72 (BSc Carleton), and Avery Bain (MSc), Halifax, Oct. 7, 1984, a son (Andrew James Arthur), brother for Megan.

Cull: To Pat (Austin), Mus'77, Ed'78, and Ivan Cull, a daughter (Laura Jennifer). Pat is currently teaching music to elementary students in Deer Lake, Nfld.

Daly: To Eric Daly, Arts'70, and Catherine (Joyce) (BA Guelph), March 22, a daughter (Colleen Margaret), sister for Heather.

Duncanson: To Caroline (Martin), Arts'79, and Bob Duncanson, Toronto, Feb. 6, a daughter (Laura Innice), sister for Sander.

Gauthier: To Yves Gauthier, Sc'77, and Jean (Moore) (BEd Alta), Calgary, Dec. 1, 1984, a daughter (Emily Jeanne). Yves is an Engineering Supervisor at Dome Petroleum.

Hamilton: To Dr. David Hamilton, Artsci'72, MA'73, PhD'80, and Laurie (Webster), Arts'72, MA'77, Halifax, March 6, a daughter (Elizabeth Anne), sister for John David. David is an assistant professor in the Department of Mathematics, Statistics and Computing Science at Dalhousie University. Laurie is a conservator of

fine art at the Art Gallery of Nova Scotia.

Hartgerink: To Rev. Peter Hartgerink, MDiv'77, ThM'79 (BA Carleton), and Rev. Marion (Denyes) Hartgerink, BEd'76, MDiv'79 (BA Carleton), Dec. 8, 1984, a son (Simeon Paul), nephew for Jan Hartgerink, Ed'71, and Judy Hartgerink, Artsci'79; grandson for Blake Denyes, Sc'44. The Hartgerinks have moved from Richmond to Knowlton, Que.

Hartnett: To Dennis Hartnett, Arts'77, Sept. 1, 1981, a son (John Anthony), and Sept. 30, 1983, a daughter (Elizabeth Anne Eileen). Dennis was promoted to Major (Canadian Forces Artillery) on Jan. 1, 1985, and is posted at CFB Shilo in Manitoba.

Howey: To Candace Marie (Phibbs), NSc'76, and Colin Howey (BAsC, MBA Ottawa), Nepean, Ont., March 7, a daughter (Christine Marie Phibbs), sister for Graeme and Michael.

Huffman: To Drew Huffman, Sc'72 (MBA Ottawa), and Martha (Krick) (BA Western), Toronto, July 15, 1984, a son (Peter Cameron), brother for Brenton.

Johnston: To Michael Johnston, Law'82 (BA Western), and Cheryl (Cassidy) (RN KGH), Ottawa, March 18, a son (Robin James Michael), brother for Andrew Merideth, born June'81; grandson of the late Lorne Cassidy, Arts'59; nephew for Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, and Patricia Johnston-Marcovich, Sc'77; great-nephew for Kay Burley, Arts'73, and John Garland, Sc'50. The Johnstons are living in Brockville. Michael is a partner in the law firm of Dixon and Johnston in Smiths Falls, and Cheryl has been teaching nursing students at St. Lawrence College in Brockville.

Jones: To Karen (Karpinsky), Com'76, CA, and Harris Jones, Com'77, CA, Toronto, Feb. 21, a son (Harris Andrew). Harris is an audit manager with Deloitte, Haskins and Sells, and Karen is on maternity leave from Ontario Hydro.

Keenleyside: To Tony Keenleyside, Law'73 (BA Trent), and Val (Van Veen), April 17, Ottawa, a son (Cameron Hardy Irvine), brother for Alison and Sarah.

Knowles: To Lorraine (Jarman), Arts/PHE'79 (BEd Toronto), and Doug Knowles (BA York), Mississauga, January 29, a daughter (Jessica-Leigh Lorraine). Lorraine is on maternity leave and in September will return to teaching in Brampton, where she is Assistant Head of Girls Physical Education.

Kraus: To Dr. Bob Kraus, Meds'77, FRCPC, and Geri Onishi Kraus (BAA Ryerson, MSc UBC, RRDt), Hamilton, March 27, a son (Jeffrey Aaron Yasutaro), brother for Jason; grandson for Dr. Arthur S. Kraus, Professor, Queen's Department of Community Health and Epidemiology. Bob has completed his psychiatry qualifications and is undertaking a clinical research fellowship in affective disorders at Hamilton Psychiatric Hospital and McMaster University.

Kudla: To Cathie (Hunter), Arts'81, and Peter Kudla (HBA Western), April 29, Mississauga, a daughter (Diana Catherine). Peter is a stockbroker at Burns Fry and Cathie is on maternity leave from Reuters News Agency.

Landry: To Peter Landry, Sc'79, and Eleanor (Burn), OT'78, Calgary, March 4, a son (James Russell).

Lowden: To John Lowden, Sc'79, and Jennifer (Carroll), NSc'80, Calgary, Nov. 15, 1984, a son (Thomas John), nephew for Sue Carroll, Arts'81, and Lisa Carroll, Arts'86; godson for Kim Carleton, PHE'80, and Judy (Mitchell) Carleton, PHE'80, Ed'81.

MacHattie: To Michelle (Beesley), Mus'76 (BEd Western), and Trevor MacHattie, Sc'78, Fort McMurray, Alta., Feb. 4, a daughter (Alana Catherine), sister for Edith.

McCarten: To Sheena (Elliot), Arts/PHE'72 (RN Ryerson), and Richard McCarten, Feb. 13, a daughter (Kathleen Mary), sister for Neal and granddaughter for Robert A. Elliot, Sc'41.

McLean: To Doug McLean, Arts'74, and Glenda (Swedberg) (BEd Calgary), Slave Lake, Alta., March 8, a daughter (Barbara Catherine). The McLeans are moving to Calgary in July, where Doug will article with Beaumont Proctor.

Murphy: To John Murphy, Arts'77, MDiv'79, and Lori (BA Memorial), April 29, 1985, a daughter (Erin Nicola), sister for Ryan. As of July 1, the Murphys are living in Musgravetown, Nfld., where Lori will continue to teach and John will serve a one-point charge.

Nameth: To Drew Nameth, Arts'70, and Susan (Stead), Arts'71, Burlington, Oct. 21, 1984, a son (Robert Scott), brother for Jonathan; grandson for Robert Stead, Com'39; nephew for Allison (Stead) Paoliello, Arts'72, Richard Stead, Com'76, and Brad Nameth, Arts'76.

Oram: To Sharon (Edmonds), Arts'78, and George Oram, Bancroft, Ont., Dec. 6, 1984, a son (Jeffery Elgin).

Palmer: To Anne (Coulter), Arts'77, and John Palmer, Mus'76, Ed'77, Kingston, April 5, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth Anne), sister for Jimmy.

Penfold: To Kurt Penfold, Sc'78, and Leanne (Shisko), Arts'77, Elmira, Ont., March 22, a son (Christopher Michael), brother for Matthew; grandson for Nicholas Shisko, Sc'40, and nephew for Andrew Shisko, Sc'79.

Petrie: To Alison (Berry), Arts'77, and Ross Petrie, Sc'77, Winnipeg, March 27, a son (Stuart Ross).

Plunkett: To Barbara (McKay), Arts/Ed'77, and Daniel Plunkett, Arts'80, Ed'79, St. Catharines, May 3, a son (McKay Daniel).

Remmer: To Bill Remmer, Sc'72, and Penny (Beck), Arts'71, Ed'72, Calgary, Nov. 3, 1984, twin daughters (Katharine Alice and Elizabeth Jean), sisters for Will and Jonathan.

Robinson: To Karen (Montrose), Arts'73, Ed'74, and Mark Robinson, Arts'74 (LLB Dalhousie), Mississauga, Jan. 4, a son (Ian Thomas), first grandson of Prof. Thomas H. Robinson of Philosophy; nephew for Ann Robinson, Arts'75, Janet Robinson, Arts'83, Brent Bailey, Sc'83, and Michael Montrose, Com'80, CA.

Routledge: To Bill Routledge, Com'74, and Daphne (White), Arts'74, Vancouver, Jan. 29, a son (Stephen William).

Schwier: To Charles Schwier, Arts'71, and Gail (McGavin), Arts'75, Ed'76, Kingston, Jan. 14, a son (Alastair Edward), brother for Gavin Charles, born July, 1980.

Scott: To Ruth (McQuirter), Arts'72, Ed'73 (MEd Toronto), and Wilf Scott (BA, BCom, BEd Windsor), Burlington, April 3, a daughter (Lindsay Sarah). Ruth is an English consultant with the Halton Board of Education.

Stableforth: To Rod Stableforth, MBA'77 (BA York), and Linda Lamoureux, Arts'77 (LLB Windsor), Toronto, April 19, a son (Arthur Bennett), nephew for Mark Lamoureux, Arts'86. Rod is with IBM and Linda practises law with the firm of Levinter and Levinter.

Stephenson: To Robert 'Bush' Stephenson, Sc'76, and Nicole Dionne (BEd Laval), April 5, a daughter (Chantal), niece for Carol Stephenson, Rehab'80, and Lise Stephenson, Arts'86. Robert has been living in Vancouver for the past nine years; he is Senior Design Engineer at Chevron Canada Ltd.'s Burnaby Refinery.

Summers: To Dr. Debra (Draper), Arts/PHE'76 (MA Waterloo, PhD Illinois), and Charles E. Summers II, Bangor, Maine, Sept. 21, 1984, a daughter (Patricia Lynn).

Swire: To Peter Swire, Com'79, and Kristine (Curtin), Arts'81, Hamilton, a son (Grant Peter Britton). Peter continues his career in the Finance Division of Stelco, Inc. After a brief respite, Kristine will further her career in small business advertising.

Taylor: To Tom Taylor, Arts/PHE'74, Ed'75, and Emily (Watson), Arts/PHE'74, March 7, a daughter (Meredith Leigh), sister for Whitney Lynn. The Taylors both teach at secondary schools in the Kingston area.

Thompson: To Judith Thompson, Arts'76, and Gregor Campbell, Toronto, January 12, a daughter (Ariane Francesca Forde Campbell); granddaughter of Mary and the late Prof. William R. Thompson; niece for Bill Thompson, MA'82.

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Births (continued)

Trevoy: To Andrew Trevoy, Law'79 (BA Alberta), and Anna (Johnston) (BA Alberta), Edmonton, Jan. 19, a daughter (Julia Luisa).

van de Merwe: To Ronald van de Merwe, BSc'73, MSc'75, PhD'80, and Heather (BA Wilfrid Laurier), Feb. 25, twin daughters (Susan and Sarah), sisters for Ryan, born March, 1983. Ronald is a Senior Research Engineer at Norton's in Chippawa.

van der Pol: To Diane (Edgerly), Arts/Ed'78, and Balthasar van der Pol (BA Western), Markham, April 12, a son (Christian Balthasar).

Varma: To Dr. Ajay Varma, Meds'75, and Heeru, a daughter (Preeti). The Varmas live in Alexandria, Ont.

Werry: To Dr. Don Werry, Meds'76 (BA Toronto) FRCPC, and Dr. Barb (Thompson) Werry, Meds'76, FRCPC, Vancouver, March 5, a daughter (Robyn Kathleen), sister for Peter; first granddaughter for Neil Thompson, Sc'481/2; niece for Nancy (Thompson) Parker, Arts'77, Sc'79, and Doug Parker, Arts'75. Don has recently started his practice in orthopedic surgery in Vancouver and Barb will continue to practice anaesthesia.

Winsor: To Megan Clifford, Arts'79 (MPA Carleton), and Terry Winsor, Arts'77 (MA Johns Hopkins), Ottawa, May 15, 1984, a son (Stephen Kyle).

Young: To Michael Young, Arts'77, and Vivien (Carter), Arts/Ed'77, Toronto, Jan. 21, a son (Stephen Robert Carter). Michael continues to work as a national sales manager at McKenzie Brown and Vivien is an editor in McGraw-Hill Ryerson's school division.

1980-85

Algie: To Dr. Robert Algie, Meds'80 (BSc Toronto), and Janet (Aikenhead), Arts'79, Fort Frances, Ont., March 21, a daughter (Heather Kathleen), sister for James Fraser; granddaughter for Ruth (Fraser) Aikenhead, Arts'45; and great-great-niece for Elsie (Coolican) Cameron, Arts'18. Bob continues to work at the Fort Frances Clinic, where he's been in general practice since Sept. 1981.

Bueley: To Deana and Steve Bueley, Com'82, Brampton, Feb. 13, a son (Christopher Michael). Steve is accounting supervisor with the Brick Warehouse in Rexdale.

Dunn: To Captain John L. Dunn (RMC) and Kathryn (Colwell), Arts'81, Winnipeg, April 20, a son (Christopher Ryan).

Hogg: To Robert Hogg, Com'82, and Sharon (Turnbull), Sc'81, Mississauga, March 29, a son (Fraser Alexander), grandson for Glenn Turnbull, Com'55; Ann (Thompson) Turnbull, Arts'55, Douglas Hogg, Arts'52, I.R.'53, and Barbara (Fraser) Hogg, Arts'52.

Howey: To Cameron Howey, Sc'81, and Betty, Simcoe, Ont., March 23, a son (Eric Andrew).

Jobb: To Diane (O'Connor), Ed'82 (BA Mt. Allison), and Dean Jobb, Halifax, April 4, a son (Matthew Dean).

Kim: To Patricia (Allen), Arts'82, and Kiedock Kim, Edmonton, May 24, 1985, a son (Allen Dockho).

Langley: To Dr. Hugh Langley Meds'85, and Leslie (Langlotz), Sc'82, MSc'85, a son (Hughie), grandson for Brian Langlotz, Sc'60, and Dr. Hugh Langley, Meds'56.

Lowry: To Andrew Lowry, Sc'83, and Rev. Sharyl Marriot-Lowry, MDiv'83 (BA Carleton), May 16, a son (Graeme David Casey). The Lowrys now live in Terrace Bay, Ont., where Andrew is a Mechanical Engineer with Kimberly Clark and Sharyl serves two local churches. They can be reached at Box 387, Terrace Bay, Ont., POT 2WO.

Peniston: To Dr. Susan (Parker) Peniston, Meds'80, and Dr. Charles Peniston (BSc/MD McGill), Toronto, Jan. 23, a daughter (Laura Claire). Susan is completing her cardiology residency and Charles is continuing in the general surgery program in Toronto.

Power: To Ann (Merchant), Arts'80 (BED Acadia, MEd McGill), and Kevin Power (MA Concordia), May 29, 1984, a daughter (Adrienne). Kevin and Ann are living in Corner Brook, Nfld., where Ann is coordinator of the Humber-St. Barbe School Board.

Reich: To Terry Reich, MSc'81 (BSc McMaster), and Cam (Raleigh), Sc'81, Ottawa, Feb. 22, a daughter (Nicole Angela). Terry is finishing a PhD in Biochemistry at Carleton and working at Agriculture Canada. Cam is working at Northern Telecom.

Richardson: To David Richardson, Sc'81, and Wanda (van Goozen), Arts'82, Mississauga, Feb. 26, a son (Eric Gordon).

Scott: To Blaire Matthew Scott, Ed'84 (BA Trent), and Jean (McCarthy), Aug. 29, 1984, a son (Blayne Patrick). Blaire has gained a grade two position with the York Separate School Board.

Marriages

1970-79

Dickinson-Murray: On Dec. 28, 1984, Sheila Anne Murray, Com'79, Law'82, to David Grant Dickinson, Com'79 (MBA York). They recently returned from Hong Kong, where David was with the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. Sheila is with the law firm of Blake, Cassels and Graydon.

Hill: On Dec. 21, 1984, in Bangkok, Alex Hill, Sc'79, to Cattaleya Prasertsuntarasai (BA Bangkok University). The Hills now live in Singapore, where Alex is a District Engineer with Halliburton Services, responsible for Tanggu, China.

Ogryzlo: On Dec. 29, 1984, Kathy 'Bert' Ogryzlo, Arts'77 (MBA McMaster), to Richard Burnet (BA Western). They are living in Richmond Hill, Ont. Kathy works for Thorne Riddell in Richmond Hill and Richard works for Clarkson Gordon, Toronto.

Seveigny: On March 23, John H. Seveigny, Com'74, to Elizabeth Carol Chandler (BA Waterloo). The Seveignys live in Dorval, Que., where Carol is currently employed by Vanguard Steel Ltd. as an inside sales representative and John operates Seveigny Mining Supplies Ltd.

Thomas: On March 16, Christie Thomas, Arts/Ed'77, to Joe Potts. Christie and Joe are living at 177 Roxborough Dr., Toronto, M4W 1X7.

Watson-Trivett: On March 9, Russell Watson, Arts/PHE'79, to Kimberly Trivett, PHE'80, Ed'81. Russ is a computer programmer. Kim is teaching Physical Education and English in Markham.

1980-84

Galpin-Clark: On March 30, Albert Galpin, Arts'80 (MA Reading), to Jennifer Clark, in Slate River, Ont. Albert and Jennifer are residing in Georgetown, Guyana, where Albert is with the Canadian High Commission.

Grieve: On Sept. 1, 1984, Fiona Grieve, Com'80, to Sean Hayes. Shortly, they will be leaving their jobs at Mobil Oil Canada Ltd., in Calgary, to move to Aberdeen, Scotland. Their forwarding address in the U.K. is c/o Mrs. D. Grieve, 15 Hillsbrow Crt., Hillsbrow Road, Esher, Surrey, England.

Hart-Hayhurst: On April 13, Alice Hayhurst, Com'82, daughter of William Hayhurst, QC, Sc'46, to William Hart, Com'81, son of Howard Hart, Com'53. The Harts live in Toronto where Alice is an actuarial student with Norwich Union and Bill is a commodities dealer with Canada Packers.

Keaney: On Oct. 13, 1984, Elizabeth Keaney, Arts'82, to Tony Meerakker. She is a

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broadcast co-ordinator with an advertising agency and he is Chief Engineer with a post-production house.

Lodge: On Aug. 6, 1983, Christine Bedford, Ed'80 (BA Trent), to Kenneth Bedford (MSc Guelph), in Hudson, Que. Christine is an elementary teacher for the Victoria-Peterborough County Separate School Board.

MacPherson: On April 28, 1984, Wendy MacPherson, Arts'80, Law'83, to Dana St. Andrew's (BA St. Thomas University). Wendy is practising law with the firm of Martin, Sheppard, and Dana is employed as an officer with Canada Customs. They are living at 4969 Walnut St., Niagara Falls, Ont., L2G 3N1.

Mair-Jaeferson: On March 23, Ken Mair, Arts'83, to Sherrill Jefferson, Arts'84. The Mairs are now residing in Toronto.

McIntosh-Clark: On Aug. 10, 1984, Doug McIntosh, Com'82, to Cathy Clark, Com'82, daughter of Donald Clark, Arts'53, MA'76. They are residing in Ottawa, where Cathy is employed with the Auditor General of Canada and Doug is an insolvency specialist with Peat, Marwick and Mitchell, Chartered Accountants.

Parent-Simpson: On July 21, 1984, in Toronto, Stephen Parent, Com'82, to Leighanne Simpson, Arts'82. They are living in Toronto.

Rooke-Thorne: On January 26, Stephen William Rooke, Arts'83, to Georgie Mary Jane Thorne, Arts'82. The Rookes are living in Petrolia, where Steve is a constable with the Ontario Provincial Police and Georgie works with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission. Friends are invited to keep in touch by writing to 425 Chestnut St., P.O. Box 1573, Petrolia, Ont., NON 1R0.

Santyr-Pond: On Dec. 29, 1984, Greg Santyr, Sc'82, to Suzanne Pond, Sc'82, daughter of Dr. R.A. Pond, Meds'56. The Santyrs live in Nepean, Ont.

Thomas-Loriaux: On June 22 in Toronto, Jean Loriaux, Arts'80, to Larry Thomas, Arts'77. They will live in Toronto.

Woods: On June 23, 1984, Lawrence Woods, MA'84 (BA UBC), to Joan E. Buchanan (BFA, DipEd UBC). Larry received a 1985 Commonwealth Scholarship and in July they left for a three-year stay in Canberra, Australia, where Larry will undertake doctoral studies in International Relations and Pacific Affairs at the Australian National University.



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Deaths

1910-20

Mills: Mrs. R. P. Mills (Wilhelmina Sly), BA'15, Eganville, Ont., March 31. While a Queen's student, she taught summer school courses in pioneering prairie communities. Following graduation, she obtained elementary and secondary education teaching certificates, taught in Eganville and married in 1917. Mrs. Mills moved to Toronto, where her husband trained for the Royal Flying Corps, and became an instructor for the Soldiers' Civil Reestablishment Branch at Christie St. Military Hospital. When her husband was invalided, Mrs. Mills returned to Eganville, where she was active in the community, the Anglican Church, Queen's Alumnae and the University Women's Club. Survived by her daughters, Mary Elizabeth Denny, Arts'41, and Margaret Frances Bovell, wife of Senator George Bovell, Trinidad.

Moher: Dr. Murray Joseph Moher, MB'16, MDCM'19, Peterborough, March 25.

Moseley: Mrs. Paul Moseley (Mary Ellen Shields), BA'19, Seal Beach, Calif., Dec. 22, 1984. Survived by her husband Paul.

Truscott: Edith Loretta Truscott, BA'19, Sydenham, Ont., May 6. A teacher for all but three years between 1920 and 1967, Miss Truscott had lived in Sydenham since 1931 and was Treasurer of Sydenham Township from 1939 to 1967.

1920-39

Allan: Lois M. Allan, BA'21 (BLS Toronto), Kingston, March 20, at age 88. A long-time children's librarian at the Hamilton Public Library, Miss Allan retired to Kingston in 1972. She was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Brown: Mrs. R.G. Brown (Ina Bigford), Arts'23, Toronto, Oct. 4, 1984, at age 87. Survivors include her husband, R. Gordon Brown, Arts'20, mem'17, a son, three daughters, and brother-in-law Sidney V. Perry, Sc'23. Predeceased by her brother, Dr. Ray Bigford, MD'23, and sister Hazel Bigford, BA'23.

Bulmer: Harold Owen Bulmer, BA'27, mem'28, BSc'29 (Electrical), P.Eng, Richmond, B.C., Jan. 23; retired Vice-President, B.C. Hydro Electric. After graduating with the Governor-General's Medal, Mr. Bulmer worked for Canadian General Electric in Toronto until 1935, when he joined B.C. Electric. During WWII, he was a Flight Lieutenant stationed on Vancouver Island. Upon retirement in 1972, Mr. Bulmer was a consultant to

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Prof. Hilda C. Laird

Was Trail Blazer for Women Faculty at Queen's

Dr. Hilda Campbell Laird, BA'18 (BLS Pratt, PhD Cornell), died in Toronto on May 3. She was 88. As *The Whig-Standard* put it, Dr. Laird "blazed a trail for women at Queen's" as a faculty member in German, 1940-62, and as one of the first women to rise through the ranks to Head of Department.

Miss Laird had also been the University's first official Dean of Women, her appointment coinciding with the opening of Ban Righ Hall in 1925. One of the 12 'houses' making up Jean Royce Hall on West Campus is named for Hilda Laird.

She was born in Port Hope, graduated from Queen's in English and French, proceeded to a degree in library science, and then worked as cataloguer at, successively, the Yale University library, the League of Nations Library in Geneva, and the New York State Library in Albany.

Queen's recruited her as Dean of Women, a position she held from 1925 through '34, when she left for Germany to begin the doctoral studies in German that were completed at Cornell in 1940. Then she rejoined Queen's as a full faculty member, and soon instigated exchange scholarships between Queen's and European universities.

Mrs. Marjorie Little, an early resident of Ban Righ, recalls Dean Laird as "a very dignified person who won all our respect." Lin Good of Douglas Library, looking back to her own days as a grad student, says Dr. Laird "operated as a scholar and a department head. She was not a token woman (but) an academic among academics." Mrs. Good also recalls Dr. Laird's many kindnesses to German families who immigrated to Kingston in the 1950s.

Former Principal J.A. Corry once described his bright and lovely colleague as "an important part of the inner life of the University, as well as one of its outer ornaments."

Dr. Laird is survived by cousins in Canada, the U.S.A. and Germany. She was buried in Halifax after services in Toronto.

Deaths (continued)

Brazilian Hydro Co. He recently received his 50 year pin in the Masonic Temple, and was Honorary Colonel in the Temple Guard. Survivors include his wife Anne, son Dr. Ross Bulmer, and six sisters.

Cooper: Mrs. D.A. Cooper (Marion McAlpine), BA'24, Hamilton, April 18; former teacher of French at Gananoque High School. Survivors include her husband, Donald A. Cooper, Arts'28, son Donald M. Cooper, Com'58, daughter Margaret Day, Arts'62, MA'66, Ed'79, grandson Bruce Cooper, Com'88, and two sisters, Jean McAlpine, Arts'30, and Gertrude (McAlpine) Mowatt, Arts'34. Predeceased by her brother, John McAlpine, BA'34.

Cunningham: E. Irene Cunningham, BA'26, St. Catharines, May 24; retired to St. Catharines after 25 years as a teacher of Latin and Greek at Timmins High School. Survivors include a sister and a niece. Predeceased by two sisters.

Drew: Clarence Henry Drew, BCom'25, Hamilton, Jan. 21, 1984. Upon retiring in the 1960s from Bell Canada, for whom he worked in supervisory roles in Montreal, Toronto and Banff, Mr. Drew worked at Hector M. Chisholm Stock Brokerage until 1976. He is survived by a son John Drew, Com'64, mem'58, and a granddaughter Maura Drew, Arts'88.

Newlands: Dr. W. Alex Newlands, BA'22, MDCM'26, FACS, North Tarrytown, N.Y., April 2, at age 84. After graduating from Queen's, Dr. Newlands interned at the Royal Victoria Hospital in Montreal, at the Mayo Clinic, and at the Post Graduate Hospital in New York City (where he later taught), and then practised otolaryngology in Tarrytown, Mount Kisco, and Ossining. Dr. Newlands was former president of the Westchester Medical Society, of the Bronchoscopic Society of New York City, and of the Otolaryngological Society of New York City. He is survived by his wife Evalyn and two daughters. Predeceased by his mother, Etta (Reid) Newlands, MA'92, (former Queen's professor of mathematics), and aunt, W. Louise (Reid) Stewart, BA'05.

Prunner: Grant Stewart Prunner, BA'28, MA'29, Waterloo, April 24; former high school teacher of mathematics.

Sterling: John Sterling, BSc'21 (Electrical), Ottawa, Sept. 28, 1984, at age 88. A veteran of WWI, Mr. Sterling worked as an engineer for Manitoba Hydro Electric until 1938, when he joined the Federal Department of Public Works and then the Department of Agriculture, where he remained until his retirement. Survived by his daughter, Ruth (Sterling) Pardy, Arts'44, and her husband, William Pardy, Sc'44, and grandsons Stephen Pardy, Com'81, and David Pardy, Arts'72, Executive Assistant to Dean Bacon of Queen's Faculty of Applied Science. Predeceased by his wife Aileen and son, Donald John Sterling, Sc'43, killed during WWII.

Trenouth: Dr. Stanley M. Trenouth, BA'28, MD'30, Missoula, Montana, April 17, at age 81. In 1934, after interning at Ottawa Civic Hospital and the Mayo Clinic, he joined the Western Montana Clinic and practised as an internist until his retirement in 1968. While at Queen's, Dr. Trenouth set several records for cross-country running and was a captain of the Queen's Harrier Team in 1924-25. Survived by his wife Donna, a son, a daughter, and a stepson. Predeceased by six brothers and a sister.

1930-39

Annand: Joseph Edward Annand, BA'36, Toronto, Jan. 12; retired employee of Confederation Life, which he joined in 1936. Survivors include his wife Lillian and son Douglas. Predeceased by brother Murray Annand, BA'35.

Bowers: Dr. Frederick William Bowers, MDCM'30, Pompano Beach, Fla., March 25, at age 80. Dr. Bowers was Chief of Anaesthesiology at the New Rochelle General Hospital, N.Y., until his retirement in 1972. He is survived by two daughters. Predeceased by his wife Eleanor, one son and a daughter.



Oldest Alumna Was 101

Queen's oldest woman grad, Mrs. J.L. McOrmond (Florence May Dunlop), BA'07, died in Victoria, B.C., on May 16, within days of her 101st birthday on May 22. Last fall Mrs. McOrmond was the *Review's* 'cover girl' (see above) on the issue celebrating the centenary of Queen's women graduates. That same edition chronicled her career and her historical election in 1945 as Mayor of Sutherland, Sask., and one of the first women mayors in the West.

Survivors include her son, Prof. Grant Gordon McOrmond (named after two Queen's Principals) of the University of Victoria, grandson David More, head technologist in Neuropathology at Queen's, and a son-in-law, Dr. R.H. More, former head of Pathology at Queen's.

Cavanagh: Dr. J. Victor A. Cavanagh, Arts'25, MD'30, Ottawa, Nov. 30, 1984, at age 81; long-time family physician in Aylmer, Que., and retired Lieutenant Colonel, Army Medical Corps. Survivors include two sons and three daughters. Predeceased by his wife Bernice.

Church: Mrs. Thomas Gordon Church (Helen Josephine Porter), BA'34, White Rock, B.C., Oct. 25, 1984. Survivors include husband Thomas, two sons, a daughter, and brother Rev. Gordon W. Porter, Arts'30, MA'32, MDiv'34, DD'57.

Cleary: Sister Kathleen Cleary (Sister St. John of the Rosary), BA'33, Kingston, March 14; Notre Dame sister.

Darling: Alan Graydon Darling, BSc'35 (Geology, Mineralogy), Toronto, May 15. His international career included work in Malaysia and consulting for the Columbo Plan and CIDA. Survived by his wife Aase, two daughters, and a son, Richard Darling, Sc'61 (PhD Stanford). Predeceased by his son David.

Doherty: Mrs. Richard Allen Doherty (Margaret Helen O'Connor), BA'31 (BLS), Thunder Bay, Aug. 19, 1984. Survivors include sisters Mary O'Connor, Arts'38, Norah (O'Connor) Laughland, Arts'29, brother Fergus O'Connor Jr., Meds'36, and daughters Shirley (Doherty) Carriere, Arts'62, and Mary (Doherty) Gemmill, Arts'73. Predeceased by father Fergus O'Connor, MD'06, Brother Maurice O'Connor, MD'34, and sister Eileen (O'Connor) McDougall, Arts'36.

Farrell: William Wesley Farrell, BCom'35, mem'34, Kingston, June 7, 1983; retired from the Unemployment Insurance Commission (formerly the National Employment Service), which he joined in 1941 as supervisor of the insurance and claims department; former manager of the Kingston office of the NES. In 1953, he served as president of the Kingston Branch of the Queen's Alumnae Association.

Gordon: Elizabeth (Betty) May Gordon, BA'32 (OCE), Ottawa, April 5; retired as Head of the Microscopy Unit of the Plant Products division of Canada Agriculture in 1971. She was a past president and Fellow of the American Ass'n of Feed Microscopists, which honoured her in 1975 with a plaque for Outstanding and Dedicated Service. Active in researching local social history since her retirement, Miss Gordon published a number of local and family histories. She was also an avid football fan, extensive traveller, and maintained an active interest with the Alumnae Ass'n and the University Women's Club of Ottawa. Predeceased by a brother and a sister, Marjorie MacDougall, BA'38.

Grobb: Frederick Seerley Grobb, BSc'33 (Chemical), Brantford, Feb. 4; former Manager of the Concrete Additive Division of Sternson Ltd., Brantford. Survived by his wife Muriel.

Posthumous Honour

The Chess Federation of Canada has launched a fund drive for a memorial in honour of Kalev Pugi MSc'55 (BASc, UBC), who died in Kingston Oct. 13, 1984. Mr. Pugi, who was considered a brilliant chemical engineer and researcher at DuPont Canada, was a founding member of the Chess Federation, served as president during its crucial reorganization period, 1973-75, and for 20 years taught chess to young people at the YM-YWCA in Kingston. The Kalev Pugi Memorial will, the Federation hopes, establish a tournament for master players or a scholarship fund.

Leipnik: Mrs. Robert Walter Leipnik (Agnes Lorimer Henderson), BA'30, Kingston, June 1. Survived by her son Norman Leipnik, Arts'70, sister Mary Jane Henderson, Arts'25, and brother Albert Henderson, QC, Arts'34. Predeceased by her husband, Captain Robert Walter Leipnik, BA'49.

Marion: Hector Edmund Marion, BSc'37 (Electrical), Peterborough, April 5. Except for an overseas stint in the Army, Mr. Marion spent most of his professional life with Shawinigan Engineering in Montreal. Survivors include brother Leonard Marion, Sc'32, sister Gertrude (Marion) Bruce, Arts'44, BA'76, and niece Sandra (Marion) Plewman, Arts'65. Predeceased by his sister, Sylvia Marion, Arts'41.

McNeil: Robert Campbell McNeil, BCom'31, (BA Brandon College), Toronto, May 13; retired from the Canadian Electrical Manufacturers' Association. Survived by his wife Helen and three daughters.

Ower: Hilda Young Ower, BA'38, Smiths Falls, Ont., May 1; former English teacher at Smiths Falls District Collegiate Institute and active in Queen's Alumnae Ass'n.

Stewart: Stanley Bean Stewart, BSc'33 (Mechanical), mem'32, Scarborough, April 26; former Senior Market Analyst for the fibres group of Du Pont of Canada and resident of St. Lambert, Quebec. Survivors include one son, two daughters, and sister-in-law Kathleen Derry, Arts'30. Predeceased by his wife Ethel.

Ward: Walter Everett Ward, BA'38, Peterborough, Jan. 19, 1984; retired employee of Quaker Oats. Survivors include his wife Jean, a son, two daughters, and brothers Arthur Ward, Arts'35, MSc'36, and Wilbert Ward, Sc'35.

1940-49

Barnhardt: Mrs. L. F. Barnhardt (Marilyn Jule Smith), Arts'49, Pennsylvania, March 27. She is survived by her husband Dr. Lyall Barnhardt, Sc'47 (PhD MIT).

Broom: David C. Broom, Arts'46, Kingston, Dec. 29, 1984, at age 63. He is survived by his wife Joyce (Smillie), Arts'46, and daughters Elizabeth Weir, Arts'71, and Susan Wartman, Arts'74.

Christie: Parlane F. Christie, Arts'42, Kingston, March 29; retired in 1982 from Coca-Cola Ltd., where he had been a special salesman since 1947. Known for his life-long devotion to music, both in church and secular activities, Mr. Christie was a member of the Doug Creighton Orchestra, founder of his own orchestra, and was music director of the Kingston Kinsmen Club's annual shows for almost 20 years. In WWII, Mr. Christie was noted in despatches for his bravery in the Battle of Normandy. Survivors include his wife Mary, four sons, and two daughters.

Cumming: William A. Cumming, BSc'47 (Physics), Ottawa, May 8; recently retired as Executive Vice-President of the National Research Council, after 37 years with NRC. Mr. Cumming's research work was mainly in the field of applied electro-magnetic theory with particular reference to antennas and microwave devices. He contributed significantly to Canada's military radar development and was inventor or co-inventor of a number of devices which have been licensed and successfully marketed. During the 70s, Mr. Cumming was a member of the Queen's Engineering Advisory Council. He is survived by his wife Phyllis (Miller), Arts'48, and sons Gordon and Brian, Sc'78.

Darley-Bentley: Francis Lucien Darley-Bentley, BSc'49 (Electrical), Ottawa, Feb. 22; former Chief, Applied Research and Development, Telecommunications Branch, Ministry of Transportation and Communications.

Jeffrey: Dr. Frederick Watson Jeffrey, BA'26, MD'28, Ottawa, May 18; retired in 1980 after practising paediatrics in Ottawa since 1932. Dr. Jeffrey was a Past-President of the Canadian Paediatrics Society, the Ottawa Academy of Medicine, and the Medical Staff of the Ottawa Civic Hospital. He was the first Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, work for which he was named Ottawa Citizen of the Year by the B'nai B'rith Lodge in 1969. Survived by his wife Isobel. Predeceased in 1975 by his first wife, Winnifred (Law), BA'29, mem'28.

Maxwell: Donald Spencer Maxwell, BA'48 (LLB Osgoode), QC, Montreal, May 23; former General Counsel and Vice President, Law, of Canadian Pacific Ltd., following earlier positions at the Federal Department of Justice. Survived by his wife Christina (Corinne), and daughters Deborah (Maxwell) Clark, Arts'76, Joan (Maxwell) White, Arts'79, and Frances, Com'84.

Smith: John Robert Smith, BSc'48 (Mining), Oakville, April 11, at age 68; former Vice-

President of Falconbridge Mines Ltd.; also associated with Lake Dufault Mines in Quebec and United Keno in the Yukon. Survived by his wife Margaret and five children.

Wiskin: Eric Walter Wiskin, BSc'47 (Electrical), Kingston, May 27. Formerly a tutor in Electrical Engineering at Queen's and an employee of C-I-L's Nylon Division. Survived by his wife Nora and son Richard.

1950-59

Hay: George Hay, BSc'51 (Civil), P.Eng., of Ottawa in Montreal, Feb. 4. Mr. Hay was President of Titane du St Laurent Ltee. of Montreal; former Vice President of the Foundation Co. of Canada Ltd., and also former Senior Executive of Thomas Fuller Construction Co., Ottawa. Survived by his wife Gladys and son Geordie, Arts'84.

Newlands: Sister Margaret B. Newlands (Sister St. George of The Cross), CND, BA'59, Kingston, April 24; former teacher. Survived by three brothers. Predeceased by her father, John Creighton Newlands, BA'38.

1960-69

King: Agnes Jean King, BA'62, mem'59 (MA N.Michigan), Iron Bridge, Ont., May 5; biology teacher, W.C. Eaket S.S., Blind River, Ont.

Miller: Dr. Thomas Grimason Miller, MD'62, Gananoque, March 29. In 1964, following his internship in Charlotte, N.C., Dr. Miller began practising in Gananoque with his late father, Dr. B. C. Miller, MD'37. He was a member of Queen's Chaeill Society. Survivors include his wife, Betty Lou Allen, his mother Anne, two brothers, and three children.

1970-79

Lindsay: Wayne Bean Lindsay, BA'71, of Picton, in Belleville, March 17, while playing hockey; former Principal of Sophiasburg High School, Picton.

Smith: Richard W. Smith, BEd'77, Windsor, March 10, 1982. Mr. Smith had been teaching in Peace River, Alta., when he became ill and returned home.

1980-83

Rutherford: David Rutherford, LLB'81, Toronto, April 28. Mr. Rutherford had been working at Clarkson Gordon. Survived by his parents, two sisters, and two brothers, including Dr. Reg Rutherford, Arts'74, Meds'78, FRCPC.



Letters

Correspondence Courses

The *Review's* reference to correspondence courses (Jan-Feb'85) helped to turn back the pages for me. As an 18-year-old, responsible for educating 33 Grade 1-8 students in a rural school in Nepean, Ottawa area, taking these courses was the only way to achieve higher education.

Springtime meant preparing pupils for Entrance Class, completing correspondence assignments, packing for Queen's Summer School. High on the priority list, as it was Wartime, was attempting to find suitable material to make long, formal gowns, considered essential for success socially.

Ground indelibly into my learning experience so strongly I can still visualize it today was a caustically written comment in red ink from the marker of one correspondence course. My use of an apostrophe to denote the possessive case was abruptly changed for the rest of my life!

Sometimes self-esteem got a boost, as on one occasion when the marker praised my academic attempts and suggested we meet during the summer. Being young, trusting and shy, I never found out if intentions were purely educational.

Thanks for the memory — and the heritage that is Queen's.

CHLORIS BROWN, Arts'50
Ottawa

(Miss Brown retired last summer as Vice-Principal after teaching in Ottawa area public schools for 38 years. She is now enjoying a second career in real estate.

R.D. Madill:

Government Geophysicist

Further to the notice of the death on Aug. 7, 1984, of Russell Glenn Madill, BA'20 (March-April *Review*): Mr. Madill, who died in Victoria at the age of 85, was a native of Lakefield, Ont., and a geophysicist with the Government of Canada from 1921 until his retirement in 1965. Prior to this, he served overseas in WWI. He received recognition in 1947 for his description of the location of the magnetic north pole, and he established magnetic survey stations throughout northern Canada during his career. He was the author of many scientific papers on magnetic geophysics. Mr. Madill was a devoted Queen's supporter for more than 60 years.

DR. KENNETH W. HARGROVE,
Meds'71, Victoria, B.C.



Prof. W.T. MacClement (right) conducting a Biology class field trip in 1930 to the peat bog on Fairfield Farm, Bath Road. The peat bog and Kingston Mills were perennial outings for his Summer School classes between 1910 and '36.

MacClement Fund continues to build as students recall 'the beloved professor'

A year after its establishment, the William T. MacClement Fund for Excellence in Education has received \$10,170 in contributions, and continues to grow.

The fund commemorates the spirit and achievements of Dr. W.T. MacClement, BA'88, MA'89, LL.D.'37 (DS Armour Inst.), a Biology professor and Director of Queen's Summer School 1910-36. He was widely known as "the beloved teacher."

When the fund was created, one of the organizers, Prof. 'Mac' Freeman (Arts'51) of the Faculty of Education (a great-nephew and namesake of MacClement), said its goal was to "underwrite at least a prestigious annual MacClement Lectureship in Education and, if possible, the presence at McArthur Hall each year of a MacClement Scholar who would use his or her expertise to assist teachers at both the school and the university level who seek excellence in their work."

Many donations to the fund have come from teachers and other educators who fondly remember Prof. MacClement's teaching and personal influence. One is Maurice Nichol, Arts'33, a former Toronto elementary school teacher and principal who spent eight consecutive summers at Queen's Summer School to complete his degree. "We returned eagerly, summer after summer," he wrote. "Prof. MacClement would be there, directing the School and relating on the campus in a friendly way with the many teachers who had come to advance their

qualifications."

In 1922, the graduating class of the Summer School presented Dr. MacClement with a six-page testament to his help and encouragement, beautifully hand-inscribed, with finely detailed drawings on each page. Part of it reads: "In the rush and turmoil of these materialistic days, with their sordid struggle for gain and self-advancement, one is apt to lose one's faith in humanity. To meet and learn to know such as you, a man with so enthusiastic a devotion to a noble cause and with such self-sacrifice for the good of others, is to have that faith restored."

Will Shales, MA'13 (BPaed), Honorary Chairman of the Fund, who became a distinguished science teacher in London and now lives in Kingston, said "Dr. MacClement was a highly respected and very helpful professor of Biology. As Director for many years of the Queen's Summer School he made a very important contribution to education in the province of Ontario."

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Fund on their own or in memory of a former MacClement student is still welcome to do so. Donations will count towards the Queen's Appeal and may be simply designated for the 'MacClement Fund'.

Inquiries about the Fund may be addressed to Prof. 'Mac' Freeman, c/o Faculty of Education, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Notes

1920-39

Brookins: Mrs. M. Kathleen (Gillan) Brookins, Arts'26, was feted by family and friends in Pakenham, Ont., on the occasion of her 90th birthday, June 11. Among those at the party were her niece, Mary Sue Riggs, NSc'61, and husband Bruce of Queen's Archives.

Child: Arthur J. E. Child, Com'31, LLD'83 (AMP Harvard, MA Toronto, LLD Calgary, Toronto), has been named a Vice-President of Union Enterprises Ltd. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of Burns Foods Ltd., Calgary.

MacDonald: Neil MacDonald, Sc'23, Barrie, Ont., retired in 1980 from the Barrie Tannery, where he began work as an office boy in 1923, eventually becoming treasurer and general manager. He helped organize the purchase of the company by its 100 workers, turning the factory into a successful employee co-operative. Mr. MacDonald, now 84, is a 40-year member of the Kiwanis Club, a long-time member of the Collier St. United Church, and the oldest member of the 32nd Scottish Rite. He was recently featured by *The Barrie Examiner* in its 'Golden Year Salute'.

Report on the Bassett Report

Toronto TV journalist Isabel (MacDonald) Bassett, Arts'61, has become better known across Canada in recent months since the publication by Collins of her best-seller *The Bassett Report: Career Success and Canadian Women*.

The Whig-Standard's book page summarizes it as "a revealing analysis of the status of Canadian career women today...showing not only how far they have advanced, but why they are held back from further advancement, and what they and society can do to change the pattern."

The author, a former reporter on the *Toronto Telegram*, has been married to newspaper publisher John Bassett since 1969, has three children, and has had a career in television (CFTO Toronto) since 1979. Her book concludes that two things are holding women back in the work force: discrimination and their own attitudes. These conclusions are based on a nation-wide survey of 400 women earning more than \$25,000. It was done for her by pollster Martin Goldfarb.

Whig-Standard columnist Gillian (Robertson) Sadinsky, Arts'61 and a classmate of the author, writes that "as a woman, I found the most compelling aspect of the book was seeing many of my own feelings articulated by others." That is an observation Isabel Bassett is encountering often, and she believes that it's "when you think you are not out of step that you have the confidence to push your views."

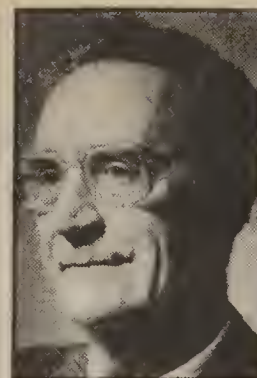
1940-49

Baxter: Earl E. Baxter, Arts'42, MA'43, retired after almost 38 years in the public service, most of this in western Canada, where he was latterly Executive Director and Special Adviser to the Canadian Grain Commission. He was one of a small group of senior federal officials honoured by Governor-General Jeanne Sauvé in a special presentation last November. Accompanying him at Rideau Hall were his wife Jean (Piper), Arts'45, and his daughters Catherine Aitkens, MBA'73, and Sandra (Baxter) Pieri, GSS'69.

Light: Walter Light, Sc'49, LLD'81 (DSC Ottawa, LLD Concordia), has retired as Chairman of Northern Telecom after 11 years of service. He will continue to serve as chairman of the executive committee of the Board of Directors. Dr. Light was elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees at Queen's in May (feature in this issue) and in June received an honorary doctorate from the University of Waterloo as a long-time industry supporter of that university's co-op engineering program.

1950-59

Fahidy: Dr. Thomas Fahidy, Sc'59, MSc'61 (PhD Illinois), Kitchener, is the author of the recently published book: *Principles of Electrochemical Reactor Analysis* (Elsevier, 1985). Dr. Fahidy is a member of the University Council at Queen's and a professor at the University of Waterloo.



W.F. Light '49



I. Bassett '61

Maclean's

Fletcher: Ted Fletcher, Sc'53, has been named Senior Vice-President of Cominco Metals, Vancouver.

Fraser-Reid: Dr. Bertram Fraser-Reid, Artsci'59, MSc'60 (PhD Alberta), has been appointed the James B. Duke Professor of Chemistry at Duke University, N.C. His daughter Andrea received her BA from Queen's at Spring Convocation.

Harvey: Leonard Harvey, Sc'50, Executive Vice-President of Manufacturing for Borg-Warner Corporation, has been elected to oversee operations of Borg-Warner Automotive, Inc.. He is now responsible for all four Borg-Warner manufacturing subsidiaries -- Chemical, Industrial Products, Air Conditioning and Automotive. He has been with Borg-Warner for over 30 years, and in 1980 was named Vice-President of Borg-Warner Corporation and President of Borg-Warner Chemicals, Inc. Mr. Harvey resides in Chicago with his wife and three children.

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David Chernushenko

AND THE WINNER IS... Miss Irma West, Arts'54, of Bath, Ont. (centre). In May 1984, the Alumni Association announced that a random selection would be made from the names of all donors of \$50 or more to the Alumni Fund for '84-'85 and an official Queen's mantel clock would be the 'prize.' From the record thousands eligible this year, Miss West's name was selected. Above, at Summerhill, Alumni Fund Director Jane Kaduck and Alumni Affairs Director Murray Gill congratulate the winner. Her new clock features Queen's coat of arms on the face, plus Westminster chimes.

Alumni Travel Guide

The Alumni Travel Guide, produced under the aegis of the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators, has been updated for the summer of 1985 and is now available. Many Queen's families are already familiar with the guide and have taken advantage of the availability of inexpensive, convenient, campus accommodation coast to coast. Copies of the new guide are available for \$2.00, plus postage, from the Alumni Affairs Department, Ryerson Polytechnical Institute, 50 Gould St., Toronto, Ont. M5B 1E8 (416-979-5088).

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1950-59 (continued)

Hooper: Elizabeth (Jennings) Hooper, Arts/PHE'56, MEd'82, Kingston, received the Michael J. Rodden Award at Colour Night for 'generous support and good will towards the Queen's University Athletics programs.' Mrs. Hooper is the Alumni Association's representative on the Women's Intercollegiate Committee.

Mitchell: Dr. David L. Mitchell, Sc'55, MSc'57, PhD'60, has been appointed Regional Vice-President for the Alberta Research Council, which has expanded its research and development activity in Calgary. He will continue in his current position as Vice-President, Industrial and Engineering Research Division, which has responsibilities both in Edmonton and Calgary.

Petrina: Anthony Petrina, Sc'59, has been appointed President of Equity Silver Mines Ltd. He has been a director of the company since 1979 and was formerly Vice-President, Operations. He is also Senior Vice-President, Chief Operating Officer and a Director of Placer Development Ltd., which holds a 70% interest in Equity.

Reid: Norma (Bates) Reid, Arts'56, has moved to 103 McCurdy Drive in Kanata, Ont., K2L 2R2. She is a teacher-librarian at Carleton Place High School.

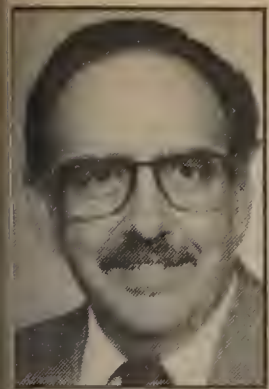
Rogers: R. MacLeod Rogers, Arts'50 (LLB Dalhousie), has been since June 1981 a Justice of the Supreme Court of Nova Scotia, Trial Division, and lives in Dartmouth. He practised law successively in Halifax and Digby from 1954 to 1981. In 1956 he married Anna Ruth Harris of Weymouth and Halifax; they have three children, John, 27, Ann, 25, and Roderick (Rory), Arts'83.

Smith: Frances K. Smith, Arts'56, Curator Emeritus of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's, has assembled a 60-painting exhibition of the work of soldier-engineer-artist John Herbert Caddy, 1801-1887. When the exhibition closes in Kingston in July, it will tour to Hamilton, London, Fredericton, and Montreal.

1960-69

Anderson: Donald Anderson, Sc'67, is now Director of Engineering for Dynaelectron Systems Inc., in its Toronto office.

Burkom: Diane (Kelly) Burkom, Arts'64, Law'83 (MA Middlebury), has joined the law practice of Cunningham, Swan, Carty, Little and Bonham, in Kingston.



D.L. Mitchell'55



T.Z. Fahidy'59



F.K. Smith'56



H. Rasanen'64

Chapman: Dr. Margaret (Chapman) Lamb, Arts'66 (MA Carleton, DPhil Oxford), of Brisbane, Australia, represented Principal Smith at a special graduation ceremony held May 10 at the University of Queensland as part of its 75th Anniversary celebrations.

Gall: Rudy Gall, Sc'61, MBA'66, has been appointed President of Superior Office Supplies Ltd., Montreal. He had been General Manager since 1981.

Gordon: Dr. John R. M. Gordon, MBA'63 (BASc UBC, PhD MIT), has been appointed to the Board of Directors of Constellation Assurance Co. Dr. Gordon is Dean of Queen's School of Business.

Hamilton: Elizabeth (Graves) Hamilton, Arts'68, was recently appointed Supervisor, Career Counselling Services, B.C./Yukon Division of the CNIB (Vancouver).

Hendershot: John Hendershot, Sc'62, has been appointed Engineering Manager, Marketing Department, for Western Canada, Esso Petroleum Canada. The Hendershots will

reside at 723 Riddell St., Edmonton, Alta., T6R 1A8.

James: Dr. William James, Meds'63, has been elected President of the Ottawa Academy of Medicine. Dr. James is an Ottawa pediatrician.

Kostiuk: Paul Kostiuk, Sc'61, MSc'64, has been appointed President and Chief Operating Officer of Quintette Coal Ltd., owned 50% and managed by Denison Mines. He is based at Denison's coal division office in Vancouver.

Malcolm: Dr. Andrew G. Malcolm, Meds'68, FRPCC, has been appointed Medical Director of Oakland Magnetic Imaging Services, Oakland, Ca. Before coming to the Bay area, Dr. Malcolm practised for three years in San Diego. He and his wife Suzanne live in Marin County, north of San Francisco.

Mark: John R. Mark, MSc'69 (BEng Carleton), has been appointed President of Steel Structures Corp., a major fabricator/erector of structural steel in the N.E. United States. The Mark family is residing in Allendale, N.J.

McCallum: John McCallum, MBA'68 (BSc Loyola), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Toromont Industries Ltd. He is a professor in the Faculty of Administrative Studies at the University of Manitoba.

Oughton: Libby (Liz) Oughton, Arts'60, is now President of the Atlantic Publishers Association. She is also owner of Ragweed Press Inc. in Charlottetown, P.E.I., and was described in the February issue of *Atlantic Insight* as 'one of the region's busiest and most committed publishers,' with 26 titles to her credit in the past three years. Libby's special interest is prose and poetry by women.

Parkinson: Ted Parkinson, Sc'69, MSc'71, Ed'74, has taken a year teaching assignment in Malaysia. He can be reached at Taylors College, P.O. Box 1123, Jalan Pantai Baru, Kuala Lumpur. **Dee Parkinson,** Sc'70, MBA'76, will continue working with PetroCanada in Toronto as Director, Planning and Performance.

Pullen: Christopher (Kit) Pullen, Sc'61, has been appointed Director of Ottawa Operations of Alphatext, a division of Ronalds-Federated Ltd.

Rasanen: Henry Rasanen, Sc'64, has been appointed Marketing and Sales Manager for Lisle-Metrix Ltd., Toronto, a Canadian-owned manufacturer of process measurement and control instrumentation, signal conditioning equipment, and electrical control products, with distribution throughout Canada and to select international markets.

Shaw: L. Robert Shaw, BA'63 (LLB Dalhousie), Vice-President, Finance and Development, Dalhousie University, has been elected to the Board of Directors of London Life Insurance Co.

Van Brunt: John Van Brunt, Sc'65, has been appointed Vice-President, Operations, Cominco Chemicals and Fertilizers, Calgary. He was formerly Manager of Cominco's Con gold mine at Yellowknife, N.W.T.

Wooding: Brian Wooding, Arts'67, has been appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Institute of Actuaries, in Ottawa. He has had a varied career with the Canadian Armed Forces and has held senior appointments in Canada, Belgium and the U.S.A.. Most recently he has been involved with policy development and personnel management.



REUNION CHALLENGE ISSUED

Did you realize there was a Reunion'84 Golf Championship? Peter G.D. Swan, QC, Arts'56, confesses there was and sent along this photo of himself presenting the trophy at the Cataraqui Golf & Country Club, Kingston, to four members of Science'54: D.W. Ellis, Moe Jakowec, James Ronan and Frank Dewitt. Science'54 will be pleased to accept any challenges for Reunion'85. Please address yours to D.W. Ellis, c/o Roadmark Engineering Ltd., P.O. Box 4037, London, Ont. N5W 5H3.

1970-79

Anderson: Greg Anderson, Arts'75, Ed'76 (MEd Toronto), has been appointed Vice-Principal at a K-8 school in Oakville. This spring, Greg also received his Ontario Supervisory Officer's Certificate.

Aronson: Vivian and Gerrit Aronson, MBA'78 (BA Alberta), have moved to London, England, where Gerrit is Group Director, Human Resources, for Northern Telecom Plc.

\$9,500

Scholarship for Women

Marty Deadline is December 1

Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1986 is eligible to apply for the 1986-87 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister Sophie, the value of "The Marty" has been raised to \$9,500. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance from the **Jean Royce Fellowship Fund**, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A.'30, LL.D.'68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1985**.

1970-79 (continued)

Barnes: Michael Barnes, Arts'78, is Research Administrator for the Federal Superannuates National Association in Ottawa, which represents the pension interests of 200,000 retirees from the Public Service, Armed Forces and R.C.M.P. across Canada and around the world. His office address is F.S.N.A., Suite 702, 233 Gilmour St., Ottawa, K2P 0P2.

Beattie: Ellen and Bill Beattie, Sc'72, MBA'77, and family have moved to Montreal, where Bill is now General Manager of the Eastern Region of Alcan Building Products.

Beqaj: Jim Beqaj, Arts'77, has been promoted to head up all liability trading fixed income at Wood Gundy Canada.

Cabiallavetta: Mathis Cabiallavetta, GSS'73, has been appointed Executive Vice-President of the Union Bank of Switzerland. He will be responsible for the bank's operations encompassing foreign exchange, precious metals, bank notes and the money market, and will oversee the administration of the bank's foreign branches and banking subsidiaries engaged in these operations.

Carter: Randy Carter, MSc'72 (BEng NSTC), is Vice-President Engineering at Norpak Corporation in Kanata, Ont.

Cousineau: Bernard Cousineau, Sc'70, has been appointed director of operations Vaudreuil Works, Alcan Smelters and Chemicals Ltd.. He and his wife Diane (Hutchison), Artsci'71, live in Jonquiere (Arvida) with their four children.

Craig: Peter Gordon Craig, Com'79, has left Coopers and Lybrand Chartered Accountants to join Magna International

Inc. of Markham, Ont., as Financial Assistant to the Chairman of the Board and Chief Executive Officer.

Dawkins: Joan Dawkins, Arts/PHE'77, has been appointed Executive Director of the Dalhousie Legal Aid Service at Dalhousie University in Halifax.

Dortmans: Henry Dortmans, Com'74 (MBA York), has been appointed Director of Consulting Services for Angus TeleManagement Group. He will be responsible for managing ATMG's Consulting Division, providing client services in such areas as system evaluation and acquisition, strategic planning, and network design.

Estey: Dr. Paul Estey, Sc'76 (MSc MIT), finished his PhD in mechanical engineering at Stanford in December, 1984. He is now a research engineer at Science Applications Intn'l in San Francisco.

Fawcett: Kathleen Fawcett, Arts'76, Ed'77 (LLB Ottawa), was called to the Bar in April and is practising law with the firm of Wilson, Monaghan in Ottawa.

Gagnon: Paul Gagnon, Arts'75, Ed'77, and his wife Lynda, Arts'74, Ed'75, have done pastoral studies and preaching in the United States and are now co-pastors of the 'Winner Church' in Kingston. With their two children, Brooke and Jean-Paul, they live at 342 Division St., their house-cum-church.

Gordon: Dick Gordon, Arts'77, is CBC's national reporter in Alberta. He can be heard frequently on radio and TV, broadcasting news and features from Alberta.

Holdron: George Holdron, MBA'76 (BCom Sir George Williams), has been appointed Director, Bond Investments, for Travelers Canada, in Scarborough.

Hunter: Janis and Peter Hunter, Sc'77, are job hunting in Kitchener after a 10-month trip around the world -- a real eye-opener with 36 countries visited. Friends are invited to drop by to look at some of the 1600 slides.

Comet Named for Amateur Astronomer

After searching for 20 years and logging 917 hours of star gazing, self-taught astronomer David Levy, MA'79 (BA Acadia), has become only the second Canadian amateur astronomer ever to discover a comet.

A Montreal native now living in Tucson, Arizona, Mr. Levy discovered the comet last November 13. In recognition of him, it was named the Comet Levy-Rudenko (the name includes a Mr. Rudenko, who discovered the comet independently 24 hours after Levy).

The comet, now being observed by astronomers around the world, is currently in the constellation Hercules and is about 1.1 astronomical units (100 million miles) away from the earth. As reported in the *Acadia Bulletin*, Mr. Levy said, "It is an average-size comet, with a nucleus approximately 50 or 60 kilometres across and a gas cloud thousands of kilometres — maybe 30 or 40 thousand — long."

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada president Dr. Roy Bishop, a physics professor at Acadia, commented on the significance of the find: "In any given year perhaps 15-20 comets are discovered. ...To discover a comet demonstrates an uncommon combination of skill, knowledge of the night sky, dedication (hundreds of hours of careful telescopic work are typically required), and luck. I say luck because there are hundreds of people worldwide interested in such work, and also many cometary discoveries are made at professional laboratories with large, state-of-the-art equipment. David Levy beat out everyone else with a small telescope in his backyard."

Since completing his MA in English at Queen's, Mr. Levy has lived in the United States. A full-time writer, he is working on a biography of the late astronomer Bart Bok, and also writing observing guides for fellow astronomers.

Hussain: Qaid Hussain, Ed'77 (BSc Osmania, MSc Bhopal), has been promoted from medical sales representative in Kingston to Product Manager, CIBA Pharmaceuticals, 6860 Century Ave., Mississauga.

Klein: Stephen Klein, Com'74, MBA'84, has been appointed Director of Corporate Planning and Development, for Lawson and Jones Ltd.

Leech: James Leech, MBA'73 (BSc RMC), has been elected to the Board of Directors of Union Enterprises. He is President of Unicorp Canada Corporation.

Maybee: Stephen Maybee, Com'70, was recently appointed Manager Finance, United Asia Electric Co., Kaohsiung, Taiwan, a joint venture of General Electric Co. and Taiwan Power Co. On April 13 he married Johann White. Canadian residence will be maintained in Toronto.

McCabe: Janet McCabe, Arts'79, is now studying marine engineering at the Canadian Coast Guard College in Sydney, N.S.

McKendry: Anne McKendry, Artsci'75, Ed'80 (MSc Manitoba), was awarded a Canadian Wheat Board Scholarship and is working on her doctorate in plant breeding and genetics at the University of Manitoba.

McRae: Paul McRae, Sc'72, has been transferred to Spain and welcomes visits from friends at his new address: La Residencia Bella Vista, Minas de Riotinto, Huelva Province Spain.

McWilliam: Sharon and Mark McWilliam, Sc'74, have been transferred to Dartmouth. All friends are welcome at their new address: 23 Fireside Dr., Colby Village, Dartmouth, N.S., B2V 1Y7.

Nelson: Leslie (Gaukrodger) Nelson, Arts'78 (MBA Western), has been appointed Manager, Corporate Development, of Sceptre Resources Ltd., a Canadian oil and gas exploration and production company.

Olscher: Andrew Neil Olscher, Mus'79, Toronto, has made his national recording debut with a four-song mini-album released through Silhouette Productions, Toronto. Under the name Andrew Neil, he has written and performed all four country songs on the EP 'Hardtime for Love'. Andrew has studied jazz/commercial oriented music at Humber College and has studied with The Canadian Brass on a scholarship at the Banff School of Fine Arts.

O'Shea: Geraldine (Gerri) O'Shea, Ed'77, is now a second-year law student at Dalhousie University and living in Dartmouth, N.S.. Previously, Gerri had been teaching in Ontario and Nova Scotia.

Osler: Richard Osler, Arts'74, is now a regular commentator on CBC's 'Morningside' business report, usually broadcast Wednesday mornings at 9:05. He broadcasts from Calgary, where he is an oil analyst for Pemberton, Houston, Willoughby Inc.



A.N. Olscher'79



M. Cabiallavetta'73

Purdy: Ed Purdy, Arts'74, a Kingston public school teacher, has been appointed to the eastern regional council for TV Ontario for three years.

Reed: Dennis Reed, Arts'71, Ed'74, Toronto, has been elected to a two-year position as chairman of the Association of Conservation Authorities of Ontario, which represents the 38 conservation authorities of Ontario. Since 1970, Mr. Reed has served as Kingston's representative on the Catarqui Authority's education advisory board. He coordinates and directs all the outdoor education programs for the Frontenac board.

Reilly: Rick Reilly, Law'72 (BA Alberta), is now Vice-President of Goodbrand Construction Ltd. in Aldergrove, B.C.

Romans: Patricia Romans, Artsci'70 (MSc Alberta, PhD U.C. San Diego), is at the National Institutes of Health on a grant from the Rockefeller Foundation studying the molecular genetics of a malaria vector.

Scott: P. J. (Jane) Scott, Sc'79, will be returning to school in September to compete an MBA at U of T.

Shaver: Dot Shaver, Arts'74, Artsci'78, has moved to Huntsville, where she is a planner with the Ministry of Natural Resources. She'd love to hear from old

friends at P.O. Box 985, Huntsville, Ont., POA 1K0.

Tanner: Shelby G. Tanner, Arts'77, is now married, with a daughter, and working as a teacher in Stoney Creek, Ont.

Thompson: Greg Thompson, Arts'72 (MBA Western), has joined the Ontario Jockey Club as Vice-President of Marketing.

Turnbull: Tim Turnbull, Arts'79 (MA Western), is back in Toronto after four years of radio and TV newscasting in Regina. He is now a reporter/anchor for CKEY Radio. Tim got his first taste of journalism covering the football Gaels for the Queen's Journal and CFRC, and co-writing Joe College for Golden Words. Friends are welcome to call (416) 486-9407.

Vanderpost: Janina Vanderpost, Artsci'71 (MSc Guelph, MEd Alberta), is now Manager of the Policy and Research Division, Alberta Women's Secretariat, Edmonton.

Whitney: Gary Whitney, Sc'71, has recently moved to Thunder Bay as District Protection and Control Supervisor with Ontario Hydro. Friends are welcome to call (807)-475-5408.

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Baxter: Lori Baxter, Arts'81, has completed her MBA at UBC and is now with the marketing department of the Vancouver Playhouse.

Benjamin: Karen (Duffy), Arts/Ed'82, and Horace Benjamin, Arts'82, have moved to Moncton, N.B. Horace is a Computer Programmer/Analyst for Blue Cross of Atlantic Canada.

Brownstone: Harvey Brownstone, Law'80, is now associated with Steven Price and Wm. Gorewich in the exclusive practice of criminal law in Toronto.

Campbell: Karen A. Campbell, Artsci'82, has received her Master of Science degree in Biology from York University in Toronto. Karen is now enrolled in the PhD program in physiology at Indiana State University at Bloomington.

Charest: Colette Charest, Sc'82, is an MBA student at Tulane University and may be contacted at 7712 Oak St., New Orleans, La., 70118, (504) 865-7757.

Code: Susan Code, Arts'83, is employed as a copywriter/researcher for BAC Communications Ltd., Perth, Ont. Friends are invited to drop by at 33 Foster St., Apt. 3, Perth, or call (613) 267-2595.

Conway: Heather Conway, Arts'85, was awarded a 1984-85 Parliamentary Internship and has also been awarded a 1985-86 British Council Scholarship. She will be completing her Master of Industrial Relations at the University of Warwick in England, and will then attend the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard.

CFRC Veteran Gary Greer Named Manager at Mount A

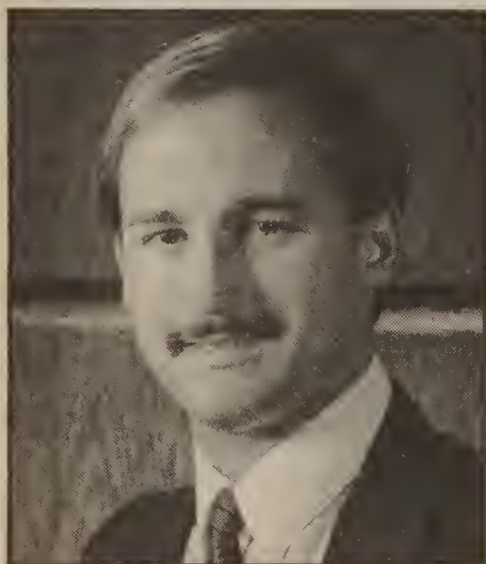
Long-time CFRC broadcaster, training supervisor, and former Program Director Gary Greer, Artsci'80, has been appointed Station Manager of Radio Station CHMA at Mount Allison University in Sackville, N.B.

A Kingston native, Gary had been active at CFRC since 1976. Since his graduation, he had worked for Queen's in various capacities, but continued his broadcasting and volunteer work at CFRC. As the station's Program Director from December 1981 to November 1984, he was active in organizing the proposed seven-day schedule for CFRC-FM, currently before the CRTC. He also helped develop CFRC's newest production facilities and to expand CFRC's broadcast hours during non-academic periods to the highest numbers ever.

CFRC extends its warmest wishes to Mr. Greer, hoping that "his career at CMHA will be as rewarding for that station as his career at CFRC has been for Queen's Radio."

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Crewe: Kathy Crewe, Sc'81 (MSc McMaster), has taken a job with Vas-Cath of Canada Ltd., in Mississauga.

Devitt: Rob Devitt, Arts'83, received his Master of Hospital Administration in June. During his program, he worked at the Ottawa Riverside Hospital and won the Alan Hay Memorial Prize, the first male to ever do so. Rob is now moving to Toronto, where he has a job with the Ontario Ministry of Health.

Durant: Vincent Durant, Arts'84, has just published *War Horse of Cumberland: The Life and Times of Sir Charles Tupper* (Lancelot Press). It is described as a 'very readable biography (which) offers a glimpse of Nova Scotia's feisty Scotsman, both on and off stage of public politics, following his career from physician and editor to Premier of Nova Scotia and Prime Minister of Canada.' Mr. Durant is currently teaching at St. Lawrence College in Kingston, and completing an MEd at Queen's.

Farrend: D. Bruce Farrend, Law'82 (BA Alberta), is a solicitor with Robertson, Ward in Vancouver.

Glanville: Anne Glanville, Arts'82, is a sales coordinator for a computer firm in Toronto. She may be reached at 361 The West Mall, #1705, Etobicoke, Ont., M9C 1E8.

Goheen: Kevin Goheen, Sc'83, is mid-way through a three-year PhD program in Mechanical Engineering at University College London, where he is studying on a Commonwealth Scholarship. At the Tenth Annual Canadian Applied Mechanics Conference, held June 3-6 at the University of Western Ontario, Kevin presented a paper entitled "Control and Navigation of Unmanned Submarines" to graduate students and faculty from 33 countries. Kevin welcomes any visitors, who may contact him at the Department of Mechanical Engineering, Torrington Place, London WC1E 7JE, 01-387-7050, ext. 588.

Hnatiuk: Jill-Marie Hnatiuk, OT'82, is a staff occupational therapist at Kingston General Hospital on a Rheumatology and Orthopaedic Service.

Holland: Glen Holland, Sc'84, is a transportation planner in the transportation systems division of M.M. Dillon Ltd., Consulting Engineers and Planners, in Toronto.

Jackson: Ted Jackson, Arts/PHE'81, is one of two full-time track and field coaches at Queen's. Ted was one of the first Phys Ed grads to be accepted into the National Apprenticeship Coach program, and spent three years coaching at national and provincial levels before coming under Queen's sponsorship for the fourth year of the program. His specialty is jumping. Ted was one of five coaches representing Canada at the last international track and field conference in England.

Keele: Phil Keele, Sc'83, is mine pit foreman at Manalta Coal Ltd.'s Utility Mine. He can be reached at 304-306 Perkins St., Estevan, Sask., S4A 2K1, (306) 634-9878.

Livingston: Lori Livingston, Arts/PHE'82, MSc'84, recently became the Assistant Computing Centre Supervisor, Faculty of Physical Education, University of Calgary. She had previously worked at the Queen's School of PHE as a Research Assistant.

Mallalieu: Bruce Mallalieu, MBA'83 (BSc New Brunswick), is now a financial analyst for NorthwTel Inc., for the Yukon, northern B.C., and the western Northwest Territories.

McGibbon: Stephen McGibbon, Artsci'83, is an exploration geologist for Dickenson Mines Ltd., in Red Lake.

Naccarato: John Naccarato, Arts'82, has graduated from U of T Dental School, receiving his Doctor of Dental Surgery degree. He will intern at Mt. Sinai Hospital in Toronto for one year and then work in private practice in Toronto.

Richardson: Tim, Arts'82, Ed'83, and Donna Richardson, Arts'83, are living in Kingston. They had been in Tokyo since 1983, where Tim was a consultant at the head office of the Long-Term Credit Bank of Japan and Donna taught English as a Second Language for INTERAC Japan Ltd.

Shama: Robert Shama, Sc'83, is a technical representative for Alchem Inc., 551 Exmouth St., Suite 200, Sarnia, Ont., N7T 5P6, (519) 332-0113.

Sowa: Edmund Sowa, MA'80 (BA Ghana), completed his PhD in Economics at McMaster in March and has been appointed lecturer in Economics at the University of Ghana.

Spratt: Douglas Spratt, BSc'80 (MSc Alberta), recently formed his own consulting engineering company, Spratt Consulting Services Ltd., based in Grande Prairie, Alta.

Stephenson: After a contract with the federal government, Justin Stephenson, Arts'85, is working for Alcan Int'l Ltd. Research and Development in England and is considering an MSc course in spectroscopy.

Vanderwater: Dr. Chuck Vanderwater, Meds'80, and Liz (Pritchard), Artsci'78, have moved from Sault Ste. Marie to Oshawa, where Chuck has a family medicine practice at the Glazier Medical Centre. Friends may contact them at 728-0602.

van Roggen: Trish van Roggen, Arts'81 (BSS Ottawa), graduated in October 1984 B.Soc.Sci. *summa cum laude* from the University of Ottawa, where she is now working on her MA in Political Science, specializing in International Politics.

Waldman: Hartley Waldman, Sc'81, completed his MSc in Mechanical Engineering in May. He has now moved to Montreal to work with CAE Electronics in Saint-Laurent, Que.

Report of the Alumni Fund Director for 1984-85

It is with very great pleasure that I report on the fund-raising activities of the Alumni Association in 1984-85:

9,207 graduates contributed \$2,222,177 — over a million dollars more than in any previous year!



Jane Kaduck

The Alumni Fund and the Queen's Appeal were supported strongly. Special gifts, gifts in kind and bequests are included in the total.

The Queen's Appeal

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SPECIAL NAMES: A warm thank you is due to the many alumni across the country who volunteered to organize and canvass groups of alumni. Their dedication and hard work provided a strong foundation for giving this past year. Several hundred volunteers were involved in the process in 25 centres of alumni population. Pledges from this Special Name canvass totalled \$1,785,000. We have received \$857,000 in cash already.

PHONE/MAIL: Student callers, actually working in Summerhill, began telephoning alumni in October 1984. By May 31, pledges totalled \$2,108,462. More than 5,000 alumni committed themselves to contributing over the five years of the Queen's Appeal. Cash received by May 31 amounted to \$179,690. The average pledge received through the Phone/Mail program is \$384 — and many of those pledging are making their first-ever donation to Queen's.

The student callers are also making an invaluable contribution by tidying up alumni records, discovering new addresses and telephone numbers, and verifying biographical data while they have grads on the phone.

Alumni Fund

While efforts are being made to reach all alumni individually, in person or by telephone, our regular mail program and the Class Agent Program have been continued. **The Alumni Fund** gift total of \$346,425 is lower than last year's record, but that is understandable, considering pledges to the Appeal. We are grateful indeed for leadership gifts from members of the **Cha Gheill Society** and **Regular Annual Donors**. Many thanks are due to the **700 Class Agents** (1935 through 1985) who so diligently prepared and sent their individualized letters and raised a record of \$110,000 for the Fund.

Staff

The past year has been a difficult one for Alumni Office staff. University constraints keep staff members static, and so new programs, increasing mail, and intensive work in getting the new computer system operational have kept everyone under long-term pressure and extremely busy.

Extra effort and great good humour have seen us through. So has the realization that one major cause of the work load has been the generosity of the graduates. Congratulations on a fine effort — and many thanks.

ALUMNI GIVING

May 1/84 — April 30/85

Alumni Fund	\$346,425
Sponsored/Special Gifts	228,734
Queen's Appeal	:
pledge payments	788,584
Bequests	749,443
Gifts-in-Kind	108,991
TOTAL	\$2,222,177

And finally, on behalf of the Alumni Association, I would like to thank all who contributed so generously to meet their University's needs. Your special efforts have greatly encouraged the Principal and his Allocation Committee in their assignment of resources.



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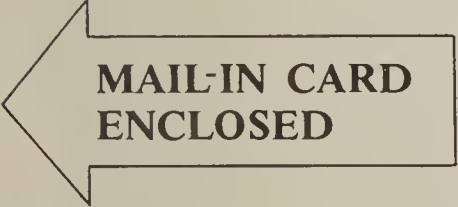
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Letters



Queen's
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University Trade Marks

In Error about Licensing

Re the article "University hopes to make \$2 million on trade marks in 2 years" (July-August, p. 10): I have been working on the project of licensing the Queen's trade marks (specifically, the word "Queen's", the words "Queen's University", the Queen's crest, or coat of arms, and the Queen's logo, or Q symbol).

A return of \$2 million over a two-year period would be wonderful to have. Realistically, the Office of Patents and Licensing predicts that the revenue generated from licensing the University trade marks will be closer to \$200,000 at the end of two years. Good marketing may increase sales of the Queen's-marked goods, but that will take time. One of our primary objectives, however, is to maintain, and in some cases raise the quality of both the printed Queen's trade marks and the material on which these trade marks are produced.

We have set up a Quality Control Committee to be responsible for safeguarding quality of trade-marked goods: Mr. Richard Hicks (Director of Patents & Licensing), Mr. Peter Dorn, (Director of Graphic Design Unit), Mrs. Alison Morgan (Secretary of the University), Mr. Bernard Trotter (Special Assistant to the Principal and Secretary of the University Council) and a student representative of the AMS.

While there have been many samples of the Trade Mark License Agreement sent out, we have four approved licensees to date. More are expected.

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Those with questions relating to University trade marks may contact either Mr. Richard Hicks (Director of Patents and Licensing) or myself.

SUSAN SARJEANT, Arts'85,
Administrative Assistant,
Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations)



Leaside a Miniature Queen's

The Planning Committee and myself in particular thank the *Queen's Review* for publishing the notices about our 40th Anniversary Reunion at Leaside High School (Toronto) on Oct. 26. That is the *true* Queen's spirit! ...Speaking of spirit, in many respects Leaside High School resembles a miniature Queen's. There is that same loyalty and 'feeling' among students and staff, past and present, as exists at Queen's, and it too, like Queen's, has a Gaelic motto — *Seas gu Dileas* (Stand Faithfully — or Steadfastly) — rare among high schools.

All of this is, of course, the result of the work and influence of our first principal, Mr. Norman McLeod, a wonderful person and dedicated Queen's man, all of whose children attended Queen's and whose grandson, John Loughheed, just completed his term as President of the AMS.

GLADYS HEINTZ, Arts'37
Scarborough, Ont.

Heart Disease

Dr. Colin Rose, Sc'67, was quoted in a recent *Review* ("Alumni in the Spotlight") as saying "...no one really knows what causes heart disease." Dr. Rose might have made a more accurate statement had he said "...no one (or very few) in the medical profession really knows what causes heart disease."

There are in fact thousands of former heart disease victims alive and well today who know, or at least understand very well, that this disease is brought about through a prolonged improper mode of living — whether voluntary or involuntary.

To paraphrase the title of a book by John H. Tilden, MD, *toxemia* is the basic cause of all disease. Toxemia is the gradual accumulation of unexcreted poisons in the body. These wastes are absorbed as a result of wrong eating habits and the constant inhalation of impure air combined with excessively stressful living conditions. Toxemia is a 'slow bullet' in instances of chronic illness and is not

usually blamed for the long-term, often irreversible damage which results.

DON CRICHTON, Sc'47
Pointe Claire, Que.

(Mr. Crichton's letter goes on to describe remedial action to strengthen abused hearts in the "vast majority of cases." Any correspondence about his letter may be addressed to him c/o *Queen's Review*.)

Salute to 'Doc' Jeffrey

When Dr. Fred Jeffrey died on May 18, Queen's University and the Canadian Paediatric Society lost one of their leaders. Over the years Fred had a tremendous impact on paediatrics as it is now practised, not only in Ottawa but throughout the country. He was a past president of the Canadian Paediatric Society, the Ottawa Paediatric Society, Ottawa Academy of Medicine, Chief of Paediatrics at the Ottawa Civic Hospital, and his proudest achievement was that of being one of the founding fathers of The Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario.

'Doc', as he was referred to by most, not only had a great impact on his science, but taught many of us the art of medicine. Most of his patients would agree that he knew how to add that extra comfort, warmth and compassion. He was firm in his decisions and a humble man. He shied away from public honours. Fred worked hard for his community, both at a political level and in medicine. He was very proud of his Queen's heritage and referred often to his days in medical school.

At the age of 70, when he was slowing down in his practice, he still refused to reminisce about 'the good old days,' but went on planning his future and that of our paediatric practice. When I joined Doc as a partner, I thought I knew it all, but he taught me a very important aspect of health care — "the art of paediatrics and medicine." He planned to live until his age equalled his golf score (82), but we never learned whether the 82 was for nine or 18 holes!

WILLIAM JAMES, Meds'63, FRCP,
Ottawa

(The obituary notice for Dr. Jeffrey appears under 'Keeping in Touch'.)

Notice to Alumni & Benefactors

The Constitution gives graduates and benefactors the right to select candidates for election to the Board of Trustees of Queen's University. The Board of Trustees is ultimately responsible in law for all aspects of the University's welfare. In particular, the Board handles the University's financial matters: capital expenditures, investments, building programs and property purchases, bequests and donations, fee structures, campus planning, pensions and staff benefits. It also appoints the Principal and Vice-Principals and oversees faculty appointments.

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To ensure that outstanding candidates are selected for election, please exercise your right to nominate by following the procedures outlined below:

Elections to the Board by Graduates

Graduates may nominate two candidates for election to the Board of Trustees for three-year terms to succeed MARY COLLINS, B.A.'61, Ottawa, Ont., and DAVID S. LEIGHTON, B.A.(Hons.)'50, M.B.A., D.B.A., LL.D., Toronto, Ont., whose terms of office expire on April 30, 1986. David Leighton is eligible for re-election, but Mary Collins has completed 12 consecutive years on the Board and therefore is not eligible for re-election at this time. Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election), members of the University staff, or candidates who will be over the age of 68 by May 1986.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by at least five graduates. If more than two candidates are nominated and are willing to stand for election, a vote of the registered graduates will be held and the results tabulated on April 15, 1986, or the first working day thereafter.

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Those who have contributed \$100 or more to Queen's University are classified as benefactors and are entitled to nominate candidates for election to the Board.

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Please do not nominate present members of the Board (other than those whose terms are about to expire and who are eligible for re-election), members of the University staff, or candidates who will be over the age of 68 by May 1986.

Candidates must be nominated in writing by five or more benefactors. If more than one candidate is nominated and is willing to stand, an election will be held and the results tabulated on April 15, 1986, or the first working day thereafter.

Nominations must be signed and received by the Secretary of the University by Friday, November 15, 1985

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'The Maud' Remembered

(Or, It Was Sad When the Great Ship Went Down)

By Arthur Zimmerman

"...swooping like an eagle in its flight, came a great floating ship of white with buzzing fan — it lightly ran and soared into the night."

Thus sang the *Queen's Journal* bard on the night of Saturday, Nov. 15, 1913, as the Great Aerobile "Maud" took her place in the Queen's Parade. "The Maud" was a technical marvel and a thing of beauty, and it's no wonder she inspired outbursts of poetic rapture. She was going to be the star of the parade.

The student parades of the late fall are a hazy memory now, but back in those days they were held to be a sign of good feeling between Queen's and Kingston. Actually, the 1913 parade would be a revival of the tradition, because it had not taken place the year before. In 1912 the students were too sophisticated for college high jinks. The student courts were done away with that year and the beloved Rushes came close to being abolished. But now it was 1913. The mood had changed and the parade was on again. It was going to be the best ever — out Deacon to Barrie Street, up to Brock (because Princess Street was under repair), then down Brock to King, up Clarence to Wellington and along Wellington to West and by way of King and Barrie to Stuart and back into the College grounds where Principal Gordon would address the marchers in front of Summerhill.

The Maud began as the brainchild of Robert Denovan (Sc'14) and was built by the '14 Mechanicals as their entry in the parade. She was a self-propelled earth-bound airship, mounted on four wagon wheels, probably powered by an internal combustion engine, driven by a rear-mounted propeller and directed by a

front-mounted tiller-steerage. The brakes were.....under-engineered. People said later that Denovan invented the Great Aerobile in order to assassinate his classmates. But, in fact, the motive was of the utmost loftiness, as the Faculty Song, performed at the Science Dinner in December 1913, reveals (Tune — "Good Night Nurse"):

*Professor Gill's
Been waiting till
He felt quite sure his aeroplane
If started once, would stop again
Before he tried
To take a ride.
So to run it he would not agree,
But pretty soon I think you'll see
His plane will run. He'll say he always
knew it,
Since Science '14 showed him how to do
it.*

*Chorus
Year Fourteen built "The Maud" to give
him hope;
Built "The Maud" out of scraps and brains
and rope,
Just to show our Professor Gill,
Aerobiles do not always kill.
We hope he has got encouragement from
knowing,
And quite soon his plane to us he will be
showing,
Soaring over buildings and fields diverse,
If it works like "Maud" — Good-night,
Nurse!*

Lester Willis Gill, Professor of Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, was truly a man ahead of his time. He was building a real aeroplane of his own design, an all-metal "safety first" craft in a day when aeroplanes were all of wood and canvas and wire. There hadn't yet been a test flight, and the students' enthusiasm for Gill's invention inspired their construction of The Maud for the parade.

Well sir, the parade was a marvel to behold, assembled on campus all ready to march off into Kingston. There were a dozen floats, the Meds'15 Kazoo Band and the 'Queen's Mission Band', plus hordes of green-tinted Sc'17 frosh carrying a sign "NOT AS GREEN AS WE LOOK" (they had launched a surprise



Professor L.W. Gill

attack and almost defeated the seniors in the Rush that year) and droves of demons, doctors, soldiers, sailors and 'beautiful ladies'. Even the local theatre manager was caricatured, defending his premises against the hoodlum students.

Maud had it all over the other floats. She was resplendent, magnificent...but she didn't get very far that night. *The Daily British Whig* reported that, "Owing to engine trou-

Remembering 'The Maud': "Mostly a placid beast, but easily provoked"

ble the airship used in the parade on Saturday night did not do its share of the performance as required," and was taken out of the parade. "Like many aerial inventions, it would not work." To add to the humiliation of the Mechanicals, their arch-rivals, Meds'14, won the \$10 prize for the best float.

After making some adjustments, the boys got Maud's engine running the next Monday afternoon, and took their ship out for a tour to show her off. The news blazed across campus, and Union Street and lower Barrie down by City Park were already lined with students as The Maud emerged in splendour from her aerodrome.

Emeritus Prof. Morris Wood (Arts'11, Sc'14) remembers that Monday afternoon. "I was there," he says. "Oh, Queen's was *all* there — not just the engineers — anybody who was down at the University and not at home... even at home, because the homes were close by. Queen's was pretty small at that time. Six boys, the whole '14 Mechanical class, were on top... and there was a seventh man. They had her out and they went along from the University and then down Barrie by the City Park."

What happened next is a matter of opinion, and there were as many opinions as there were witnesses. Professor Wood recalls, "There's a grade down (Barrie) to the Martello Tower and The Maud got out of control. The brakes weren't good enough, especially with the weight, and the first thing they knew it got off on the side and banged into a tree, I think."

Other opinions are given under the headline "The 'Maud' Wrecked" on the *Queen's Journal* of Thursday, Nov. 20, 1913:

"Those who were lucky enough to be on Barrie Street Monday afternoon, when The Maud, owned by Science '14 and manned by some mechanicals and an electrical, shied at a (street) railway track and tried to run between two closely situated telephone poles, saw a sight which they will not soon forget.



Six Mechanicals from Science'14 (the whole class) and one Electrical pose with their 'Maud' before she broke loose and wedged herself between telephone poles on Barrie St. The brakes (see brake handle wedged against water barrel behind front wagonwheel) were 'under-engineered'.

"The cause of the accident has not been settled, but a committee have been formed to place the blame somewhere. 'Luke' Lawson (William G. Lawson, Elect '14) claims it was because he couldn't see for the (AMS) election signs on the front, while 'Hot Carburetor' Nourse (Hugh C. Nourse, Mech'14) says the brake handle was jammed up against the water barrel. Bob Denovan (Mech'14) on the other hand, blames it on the engine, which wouldn't stop when he shut off the spark. George Raitt (Mech'14) says he thinks the steering gear was broken anyway, after they hit the streetcar track, and so Luke couldn't have steered even if he had been able to see. Barney Brebner (K.J. Brebner, Mech'14), when approached, said, "-! " -*!;?*** !-!;,*";! "?-!-!-!*?;." Jawn Aird (John Aird, Mech'14) says he thinks they just ran into the poles because they couldn't

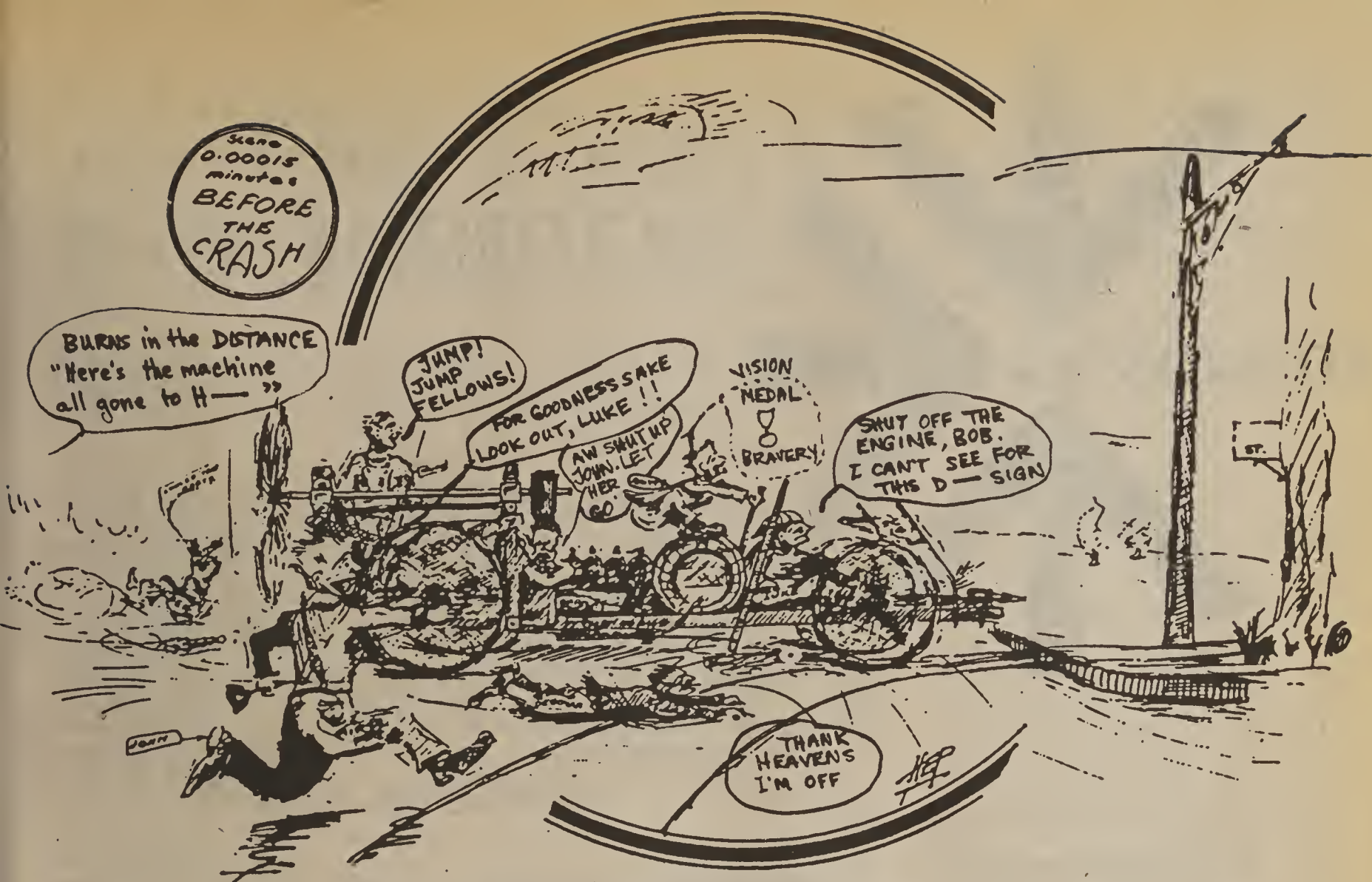
stop her any other way. From what we saw, our firm opinion is that they *all* happened.

"The damage done to the machine was slight considering the velocity of approach. The steering gear suffered mainly, and a temporary one had to be rigged up before the craft could proceed. Just to show that she was 'some boat', she started down Barrie Street again and finished by carrying seven passengers back up the grade with the brakes on, before returning to the aerodrome for repairs."

And so The Maud trundled up Barrie St. and around the corner onto Union and vanished into the swirling mists of the passing years. Only the *Whig* reported on her demise, on Nov. 27, that "Science '14 have taken apart its air-driven motor-car, which was to have been in the Parade. Before doing so, a picture was taken, which will be sent to *Popular Mechanics*."

One mystery remains, and that's the name of the Aerobile. Whence 'Maud'? Was the original Maud someone's sweetheart? Or was the name perhaps an acronym or a pointed reference? There's a clue

Dr. Arthur Zimmerman, formerly a faculty member in the Physiology Department, is Program Director of Radio Station CFRC and co-ordinator of the award-winning Queen's Radio History Project.



THE WRECK OF THE "MAUD"

woven into the "History of Year '14" in the Science '14 yearbook, and, if it's really the whole story, it's not altogether romantic:

"To the ingenuity and mechanical genius of Bob Denovan and his mechanical associates must be at-



K.A. 'Barney' Brebner, Sc'14

"Oh ye who wonder how the motor goes,
And what is what at automobile shows,
The why and wherefore of the cars that be —
Ask Breb. He knows — HE knows"
(From Science '14 Yearbook)

tributed the blame for uncovering that old air horse The Maud, who like her namesake was notorious for her kicking. The notable run down Barrie St. will be remembered by the onlookers for some time. One of the outstanding features of this experimental trip was the failure of Nourse to lift the barrel of cooling water by means of his brakes. Another feature was the performance of Captain Denovan, who, after opening the throttle wide, leaped for his life, leaving the noble animal to come to rest between two telegraph poles."

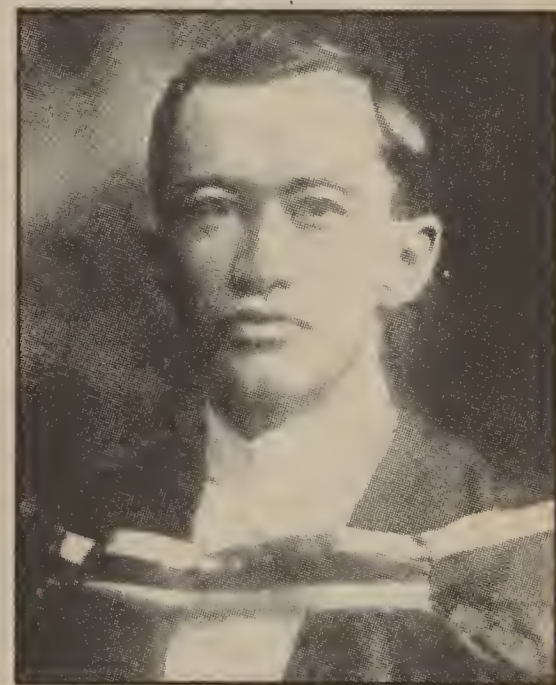
If you're a septuagenarian, it'll be obvious that the original Maud was a mule owned by Si Slocum in the weekly comic strip "Down on the Farm" by F. Oppen. Maud was mostly a placid beast, but she was very easily provoked. Every few weeks some thoughtless rube would end up flying headlong into the next township with Maud's double U monogram on the seat of his trousers. So both Mauds were hybrids with volatile temperaments in common.

Professor Gill must have been encouraged by The Maud, because he

carried on with the construction of his novel aeroplane. And he actually did test it, early in 1915, but that's another story.

This story of The Maud was uncovered in the course of research on the CFRC Radio History Project.

Thanks to George Henderson and Mario Creet of Queen's Archives



Bob Denovan, Sc'14

REUNION '85

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY
OCTOBER 18 - 19 - 20

As of August 20, these were the Classes who had written to the Alumni Office to confirm their Reunion plans:

MEDICINE '30, '35, '50, '55, '60, '65 & '75
APPLIED SCIENCE '25, '30, '35, '40, '45, '50, '55, '60, '65, '70, '75 & '80*
ARTS and ARTSCI '25, '35, '55, '60 & '61
COMMERCE '25, '35, '55, '60, '61, '75 & '80
PHE '60, '61, '75 & '80 MBA '65
REHAB '80 NSc '75 & '80
LAW '65, '73, '75 & '80

*For more information or help with your class Reunion, please contact Mrs. Anne Whan, Reunion Co-Ordinator, Alumni Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6
Phone (613) 547-6560*

*Please Note: Those in Arts, Commerce and PHE '60 and '61 have decided to get together and share their Reunion events. *Sc'80 CIVIL plans a separate Reunion.*

STILL THINKING ABOUT IT

*Sc '62, Arts '45, '53 & '75, and Geology '65
(As of August 20)*

PACIFIC WESTERN AIRLINES Special Reunion Airfare from the West

For those coming from the West for Reunion'85, the Class of Science'70 has obtained a special Queen's rate on Pacific Western Airlines' regularly scheduled flights to Toronto from Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina and Winnipeg.

Example: The Alumni Rate for Calgary/Toronto return is \$225 (plus tax)

For more information, please contact JIM DECKER, Sc'70, in Calgary (403) 281-5644

NEWMAN ALUMNI — All returning alumni (and Kingstonians) who were affiliated with St. Thomas More Parish and/or Newman Club are invited to a family brunch at the Superior Restaurant following 10 o'clock Mass in Dunning Auditorium.

FUN RUN/WALK

Queen's Physical Education Centre invites you to its

Invitational Reunion Run 1985
Co-ordinated by the Class of PHE'75

Open Event — Fun Run/Walk
(5 kilometre Run or 1 kilometre Walk)

The Run begins and ends in front of the Phys Ed Centre on Sunday, Oct. 20th. This event is open to all alumni as an informal event — i.e., no pre-registration, no entry fee and no awards

Just run for fun! Hope to see you there at 10 a.m.!

REUNION'85 — SUNDAY, OCT. 20

The French Fact

Queen's efforts to promote Canada's second official language are applauded by government experts — but unappreciated by students

By Julia Wilson, Arts'85

While most universities were soundly scolded in the federal government's latest report on the state of bilingualism in Canada, Queen's efforts to promote Canada's second official language were heartily applauded.

Solid improvements are readily visible at Queen's — the appointment of a French language coordinator, increased course offerings in French, the French Centre, French Floors in residence, and the weekly French Table in Ban Righ. However, most students have shown little interest in taking advantage of the many opportunities to use French. In 1984, for instance, all students who applied to Queen's were surveyed about their interest in lectures given in French. Of the 12,000 surveys mailed out, a dismal 87 were returned, and only half of these were positive.

Who does want French at Queen's? The growing efforts to upgrade 'la vie française' at Queen's have come about because of the concerns of alumni, parents and faculty that students coming from primary and secondary school immersion programs are not able to maintain their French and that Queen's graduates are, for the most part, unable to function in bilingual environments. University Councillors, in particular, have expressed a wish that graduates in the social sciences (background to federal civil service) be truly bilingual.

At a plenary session of the University Council meeting in 1981, Queen's responsibility for bilingualism as a national university was widely discussed. One recommendation was that Queen's "expand our bilingual and bicultural aspirations with formal teaching programs as well as the French Floors and Michener Visitors and other extra-curricular ways so as better to prepare our students to participate more effectively in the public service and the professions."

Two years ago French Professor Max Vernet began setting up courses for post-immersion students outside the French Department. While the results of the 1984 survey, distributed by High School Liaison, were disappointing, the post-

immersion program continued. A Chemistry Professor, Dr. Suzanne Fortier, was appointed French Language Coordinator when M. Vernet went on sabbatical in August 1984. The appointment was heralded by then Official Languages Commissioner Max Yalden as a symbolic step, since it was at a time when most universities were still holding back and not wanting to do anything about French.

In September 1984 students were offered four first-year courses in French (Chemistry 112, Economics 110, Music 124, and Math 121), as well as tutorial

sections in Classical Studies 101 and Politics 110, and lab sections of Geology 111 and Physics 102. "There were altogether eight courses being offered in French, but at Registration there just wasn't the demand," Dr. Fortier says. "It was impossible to offer full courses for just one or two students."

She herself had offered to teach up to 15 Chemistry students in French, but only two of the 450 students in the course even inquired about it. "It's a bit of a problem in the Sciences because students feel they have to learn the vocabulary in English anyway," she says.

In the end only two tutorials, in Politics and Classics, went ahead, and each was deemed a resounding success. English class readings were supplemented in both with optional readings in French, and students had their choice of language for essays and exams.

Politics Professor John Meisel, who gave one eight-student tutorial of his Canadian Politics class in French, found the experience "very useful" and says he will definitely do it again next year. "Some of them spoke absolutely perfect French, while some of them managed but weren't letter-perfect. But nobody ever said anything in English — it was conducted totally in French."

Meisel feels French is absolutely necessary for any graduate wanting to work in the Canadian public service. "In Ottawa I've been very struck by the fact that at any meeting I go to, everybody speaks in their own language." He says he would teach full courses in French if the demand was there, and that many other Politics professors would be able to do the same.

Fortier says this is the same throughout the university. "We have graduate students and faculty in almost every department who could teach or direct a tutorial in French."

Of the 45-member Classics 101 class, seven registered for the optional French tutorial conducted by graduate student François Renoux. Department Head Dr. Ross Kilpatrick says the course was ex-



Dr. Suzanne Fortier is a professor in the Department of Chemistry, but she is also Co-Ordinator of French Language campus wide (that is, of the use of French outside the French Department).



**John Meisel,
Professor of
Political
Studies**

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had a full 13 years of immersion in grade school and high school will enter university.

Suzanne Fortier promises the post-immersion program will continue despite last year's discouraging response, a decision for which Queen's was commended in the federal bilingualism report. She says the main emphasis will be on French tutorial and lab groups, rather than full courses.

"I think a lot of departments are interested in offering a certain amount of French, a low level at the beginning, but every department faces the same thing — it's a redirection of resources which are limited to start with." For this reason, Fortier has appealed to the administration for additional support to hire French teaching assistants. "I think it could really get going this year," Fortier says.

The second component of the promotion of French at Queen's actually came before the academic response. The introduction of the French Floors in residence in 1975 was the first attempt to increase the use of French outside the academic department. Ten years later there are three of these floors — two in Victoria Hall and one in Brockington

House, each with its own Don. Most but not all of the 100 students involved are bilingual or advanced in French.

According to French-in-Residence Coordinator Hermance Pelletier of the Office of the Dean of Women, "A search for new participants has proven to be necessary, especially for the Men's Residence. Owing to the insufficient number of participants, the French Floor has had to house unilingual English-speaking students. This has considerably hurt the idea of French immersion."

The successful French-in-Residence program was followed by the 1981 establishment of the French Centre, and the appointment of Mlle. Pelletier as its first (and current) Director. Located in a house on Albert St. below Union, the Centre offers a number of non-credit French courses, Drop-Ins and other social activities — concerts, films, lectures and dinners.

She points out that the Centre's activities, accessible to the community as well as to Queen's, are limited by the house's size. "At present we are constrained by our facilities to accept no more than 12 students per class, and to offer our courses at times which are not in conflict

The French Fact (cont.)

cellent. "We're very pleased that some of the interest and activity has shown up in our department," he says, "because the department has long been enthusiastic about the use of French. Since time immemorial we've encouraged Francophone students to do their essays in French."

"All the students were very enthusiastic," Renoux says, but most were interested mainly in oral French and none submitted essays or exams in French. "They told me 'We need good marks and we feel we can do better in English'... Even in English, students find this course very difficult."

Reaction to a similar tutorial offered in the first-year Classical Literature course was surprisingly negative — no one came forward. When the professor asked if any of the students had done immersion programs, about half a dozen raised their hands. "They had had immersion programs," says Dr. Kilpatrick, "but had had enough of them."

Nancy Rabb of High School Liaison says this is typical of many students entering first year at Queen's. "Most students are worried about handling their courses in English alone, aside from tackling them in both languages." She points out, however, that the true test will not come until 1987, when the first students to have

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**Hermance
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**Dr. Elspeth
Baugh,
Dean of
Women**

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with the hours of the Drop-In." Dean of Women Elspeth Baugh says the search is on for a larger house, preferably on University Ave. or Barrie St., but that shortages of student accommodation have made the search difficult.

Last year the French Centre received a sound boost when then-Principal Watts committed Queen's to financially supporting the French Centre for five years. Despite this, the Centre's financing remains uncertain. Half of its funding comes from the federal Secretary of State's funding for language education, which comes to the Ontario Ministry of Colleges and Universities via transfer payments. (These transfers are among the most controversial aspects of federal-provincial relations.) Dean Baugh explains that this has often left the French Centre's funding uncertain until the end of the summer.

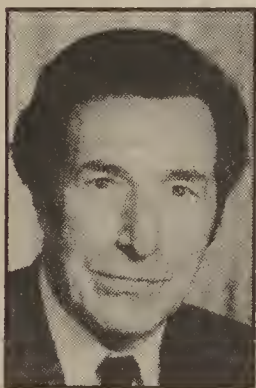
Unlike in previous years, this year's funding was guaranteed last December. "I can only hope that this means the funding is relatively stable for a while," says Dean Baugh. On May 29 the Secretary of State extended funding for language education until March 1988, which would appear to signal at least temporary stability. However, while the amount of funding available is not increasing, the number of educational institutions applying for it is.

Dean Baugh says she has been struck by the fact that although more students are coming to Queen's from immersion programs, the demand for French has not

noticeably increased. "The parents are very keen that their children's French language be maintained, but the kids themselves need a great deal of pushing." As for the possibility of Queen's being hit with a wave of post-immersion students in 1987, Dr. Baugh says, "I think we could respond very quickly if we had a sudden upsurge in demand. We'd need about six months warning to hire enough French Dons. We're quite willing to leap into action and turn all of Chown Hall into a French residence." She comments, however, that the demand may not even swell in 1987. "I think it's very self-selected. If you're very French in your approach, you're not going to pick Queen's."

In an age when the need for bilingual graduates is quickly increasing, Queen's faculty and administration appear to be doing their part to improve French. Like the Commissioner of Official Languages, D'Iberville Fortier, most feel Queen's is progressive and has reason to be proud of its accomplishments.

"I was at UBC last year, and I'm certain they could not have had a French tutorial," Renoux says. "They're not as interested or keen to learn French." The eventual success of the post-immersion program will, of course, depend mainly on whether or not the importance of bilingualism perceived by many is translated into greater student demand. Maybe students should have a few words with Queen's grad John Crosbie...



**D'Iberville
Fortier,
Commissioner
of Official
Languages**

*From University Affairs,
June-July '85:*

In his first annual report on the state of bilingualism in Canada, universities were given a poor grade, but among those institutions deserving cheers, said the Commissioner, was Queen's University "for appointing a French language co-ordinator, for canvassing incoming students about demand for courses in French, and for offering courses in spite of the disappointing response."



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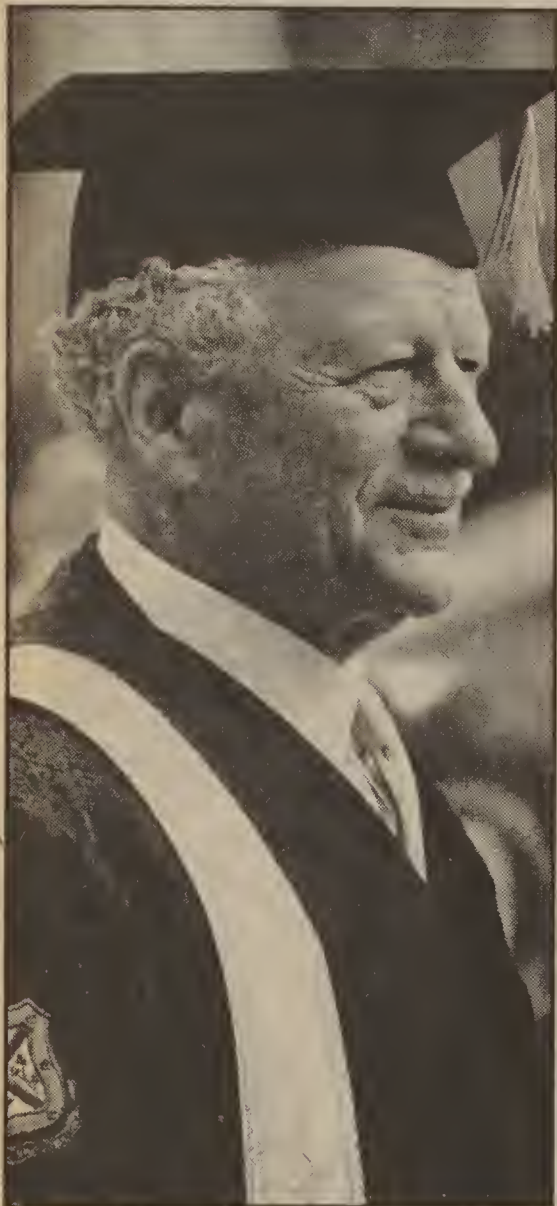
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Roland Michener to receive 1985 John Orr Award

By R. Allan Broadbent



The Rt. Hon. Roland D. Michener, Chancellor Emeritus of Queen's, former Governor-General of Canada, and recently Honorary Master of the international Masters' Games, is winner of the 1985 John Orr Award presented by the Toronto Branch of Queen's Alumni Association.

The Rt. Hon. Roland D. Michener, probably the best-known of living Canadians and also Chancellor Emeritus of Queen's, will receive the John Orr Award from the Toronto Alumni Branch at a gala dinner and dance on Friday evening, November 29, in the Metro Convention Centre.

Dr. Michener was chosen for the honour because of his lifetime service to Canada and his special contributions to the life of the University. He was Chancellor from April 1974 till October 1980, but has been affiliated with Queen's since he received an honorary LL.D. in 1958, when he was Speaker of the House of Commons.

Roland Michener was Canada's twentieth Governor General (April 1967-January 1974). Prior to that he was High Commissioner to India and Ambassador to Nepal (1964-67), Speaker of

the House of Commons (1957-62), Member of Parliament for St. David's riding in Toronto, and a practising lawyer in the same city. The list of charities and organizations with which he is and has been associated is long, as is the list of his corporate affiliations and memberships.

A well-known devotee of fitness and sport, Mr. Michener was recently Honorary Master of the Masters' Games, a unique international sports festival for veteran athletes in 22 different sports, which took place in Toronto in August. In addition to his formal duties, Dr. Michener, now 83, participated in the doubles tennis for men over 65, partnered by Toronto tennis pro John Banko, only 70.

The gala John Orr Dinner and Dance follows last year's enormously successful event, when almost 800 Queen's men and

Past Gaels to Converge on Toronto for John Orr Dinner

Present and former Queen's intercollegiate athletes, men and women, are being extended a special invitation to attend the John Orr Dinner, which last year drew more than 800 guests. Ex-Gaels (and those who played as Golden Gals before the name disappeared) are planning to attend both to honour Rollie for his contributions to Queen's and sports in Canada, and to meet old friends at this gala event.

If you were a Queen's gladiator, contact your friends and plan to spend the weekend in Toronto, attend the dinner/dance, and take in the Vanier Cup football game the next day. Teams and eras are encouraged to organize individual reunions for the remainder of the weekend. To guarantee that you sit with friends at the dinner, tables of eight can be reserved by sending \$280 per table to the address at left. Blocks of fewer than eight seats are \$35 per person.

For more information or assistance on how to organize your era or team, please call **Murray Gill at the Alumni Office, (613) 547-6560**. Murray will also have the names of team co-ordinators who were finalized after press time in August.

The following people in Kingston (area code 613) have already agreed to co-ordinate their respective groups for dinner. Contact them!

MEN'S HOCKEY:	Bob Carnegie	547-5843
WOMEN'S HOCKEY:	Kathy Wood	548-4160
FOOTBALL:	John Lynch	547-6560
RUGBY:	Rick Powers	547-6165
TRACK & FIELD:	Rolf Lund	547-3027
MEN'S BASKETBALL:	Geoff Smith	547-5700



TICKETS AND RESERVATIONS

Tickets are \$35 per person. Tables of eight may be reserved for \$280.

Please send orders and cheques to:

*John Orr Dinner,
2 St. Clair Ave. W.,
Toronto, Ont. M4V 1L5
Attn: Jamie Hanna*

Graduates Invited to Nominate UNIVERSITY COUNCILLORS

Queen's University Council was provided for in a Statute of 1874 to guarantee graduates a voice in how the University is run. Council meets once a year, usually for a session of one evening and one day, in late April or early May. Councillors are addressed by the Principal and other university officers and then share in discussions on topics of interest and/or concern to the Senate and the Board of Trustees. The Council consists of all Senators and Trustees, plus a matching number of graduates elected by their fellow alumni. The Councillors' chief contributions involve the shaping of Queen's University policies.

Graduates may now nominate 16 candidates to succeed the 16 alumni whose terms expire in Spring 1986 and whose names follow. Those who have served for 12 consecutive years are ineligible for nomination, as noted below.

ELIGIBLE FOR RE-ELECTION

Mrs. Mary Ann (Lavery) de Chastelain, BA'61, Westmount, Que.
Dr. Paul A. De La Chevotiere, BA'60, MD'70, Hamilton, Bermuda
Mr. B. Langley Farrand, BSc'51, Toronto
Mr. David L.A. Gordon, BSc'76, MPI'79 (MBA), Toronto
Mrs. P. Kim Sturgess Innes, BSc'77 (MBA), London, Ont.
Mr. George A. Jewett, BSc'48 (MBA), Toronto
Mr. Donald Maclaren, BSc'48-1/2, Ottawa
Mr. Alan D. MacKinnon, BSc'67, LLB'74, Smithville, Ont.
Mr. Allan V. Orr, BSc'48-1/2, St. Catharines
Dr. Sarah S. Prichard, MD'74, FRCP, Westmount, Que.

INELIGIBLE FOR NOMINATION

The following members of Council have served for 12 consecutive years (two terms) and are therefore ineligible for re-election:

Mr. C. John Bermingham, Arts'53, BA'73, Kingston
Miss Gladys I. Heintz, BA'37, MA'38, Scarborough
Mrs. M. Elizabeth (Jennings) Hooper, BA'55, BPHE'56, MEd'82, Kingston
Mrs. Freda L. (Liebov) Paltiel, BA'45 (BSW, MPH), Ottawa
Dr. Harold W. Quinn, BSc'53, MSc'54 (PhD), Sarnia
Mr. Stephen W. Roughton, BA'54, Kingston

Candidates must be graduates of Queen's University. They must receive five or more nominations by alumni in order to qualify. Nominations must be in writing, signed, and received by the Secretary of the University Council on or before November 15, 1985. You may nominate more than one fellow graduate. Elections will be conducted through ballots published in the January-February 1985 edition of the Queen's Review.

Please address your nominations(s) to:
The Secretary, University Council,
c/o Mrs. Jessie Deslauriers, 'Summerhill',
Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6

women celebrated their university and honoured retiring Principal Ronald Watts. At that time, Canada's Olympic athletes from Queen's were also honoured, as were the Oscar-winning film grads of Atlantis Films. A highlight of the evening was the jubilant entry of the Queen's Bands and Highland Dancers.

The dinner and dance are being organized by a committee headed again this year by Bruce Alexander.

"Last year's was so successful, it was obvious that people were looking for a way to celebrate Queen's," he says. "We hoped it would have the spirit of a big reunion, and it did. The combination of seeing old friends, honouring a significant Queen's person, having a good meal and dancing seems to have been enormously popular."

The John Orr Award was originally known as the Toronto Award. First awarded by the Branch in 1954 to Col. E.A. Baker of the CNIB, it went subsequently to J.M. Macdonnell (1955), E.C. Gill (1957), Principal W.A. Mackintosh (1959), Lorne Pierce (1960), J.R. Gordon (1961), Rector Leonard W. Brockington (1962), three brothers in 1963 — W.H., H.A. and D.I. McLeod — and Chancellor J.B. Stirling (1965).

In 1966, the award was to be made to Dr. John Orr, a long-time member of the medical faculty who had also been a vital and active member of the Alumni Association for some 30 years. However, Dr. Orr died before the award could be presented, and at that time it was renamed in his honour. Among recipients of the Orr Award have been Frank Tindall, Principals J.A. Corry, J.J. Deutsch and R.L. Watts, Herb Hamilton and Robertson Davies.

Tickets for the 1985 gala on November 29 are being sold through the organizing committee. Preference for seating will be given to those who have organized and paid for a table of eight. These tables will be reserved. A detailed pamphlet and ticket order form will be mailed from the Alumni Office to all alumni who have asked to be on the Toronto Branch direct mail list.



(Address for ticket orders is on opposite page.)

Around the Campus

With Queen's engineers pulling strings,

Ground Transport Institute receives huge \$1.5-million tamping machine as a gift

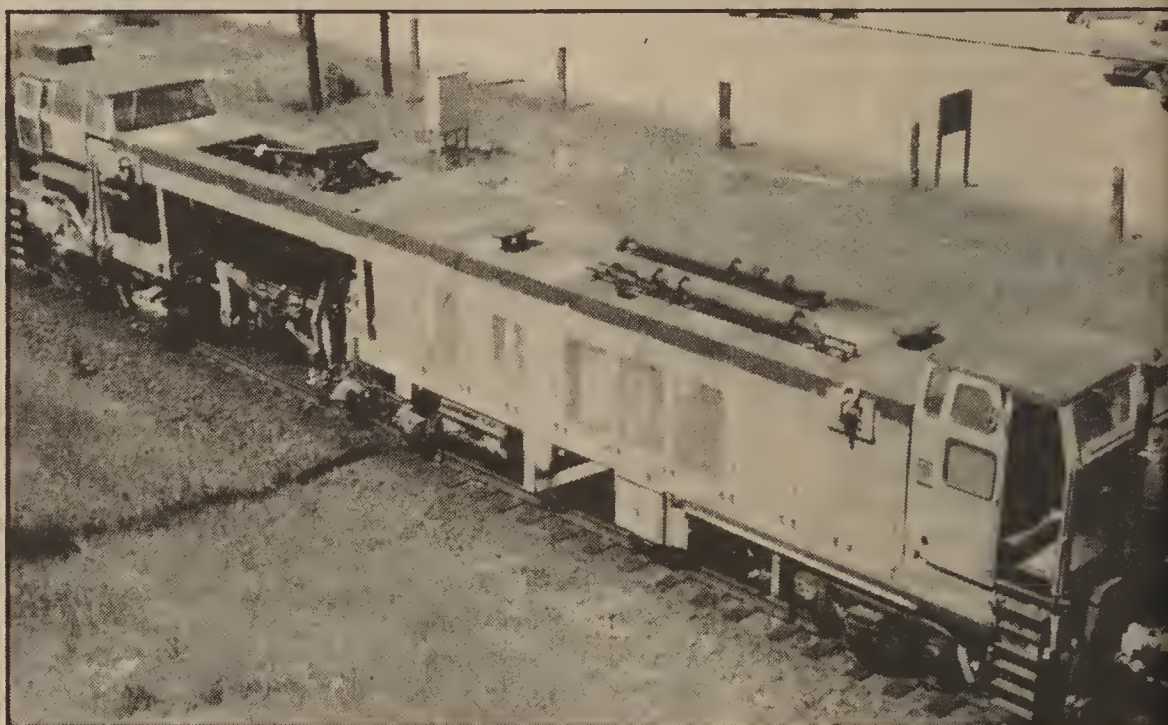
Due to a remarkable alumni 'conspiracy', the Queen's-based Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport (CIGGT) now owns a 94-ton mobile laboratory. The donation came from the Tamper Division of Canron. It's a prototype, continuous tamping machine used to test and repair railway track.

The enormous machine, worth \$1.5 million, is self-propelled with powerful hydraulic circuits capable of lifting and repositioning railway track. Canron, a Toronto-based firm that manufactures equipment for railway track maintenance, donated the tamper to the CIGGT in June, after it had outlived its usefulness as a test vehicle for the company.

The decision to donate it to the Institute here resulted from contacts among three alumni of Science'77: Peter Wilson (Electrical), who is a part-time employee of Queen's Physics Department; Mike Driscoll (Metallurgy), who is with the CIGGT as Manager, Applications Development; and John A. 'Jay' Gandy (Civil), Engineering Manager for Tamper Division in Canada. Peter Wilson also worked for Canron during the development of the prototype tamper.

Once they had brought together all parties to negotiate the transfer from Canron to the CIGGT, the tamper was driven to Napanee, where it will be stored until ready to use on one of the Institute's research projects.

CIGGT plans to use the machine to take measurement of track modulus, a factor that describes a railway track's ability to handle traffic of given axle loads and train speeds. Such research is part of CIGGT's ongoing \$250,000-per-year track research program. This program is comprised of projects supported by CN, CP, Transport Canada and Burlington Northern, a major U.S. railroad. The tamper has many other potential uses, including vehicle development.



This massive 94-ton tamping machine has been donated to the Canadian Institute of Guided Ground Transport at Queen's by the Tamper Division of Canron, Toronto. It will add new dimensions to the Institute's ongoing track research program, and is the result of some extraordinary networking among three Sc'77 alumni.

'Discover Queen's' is theme of week-long open house in October

Plans for "Discover Queen's '85," a university-wide open house extending from October 21 through 27, are well under way. "Discover Queen's" is being staged in conjunction with National Universities Week. During this time, universities from coast to coast are planning programs designed to raise public awareness of universities and their unique role within Canadian society.

Susan Sarjeant, Arts'85, Administrative Assistant to Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) and co-ordinator of the Discover Queen's project, describes it this way:

"The approach taken at Queen's

will be that of 'business as usual', ideally, opening up lectures and, where possible, focussing on topics that might especially interest people in the community surrounding Queen's.

"As well, we are recommending that departments invite guest speakers, hold panel discussions or debates, etc. We want to persuade people from the community to come and discover what Queen's has to offer. This will be more decentralized than previous open houses. Rather than set up a multitude of booths in Mackintosh-Corry Hall or the John Deutsch Centre, we hope to encourage visitors to drop into in-

AMS Report to the Alumni



By Innes Van Nostrand, Sc'87
AMS President '85-86

The AMS: An Overview for the Year

dividual departments — to see what happens in labs, the greenhouse, the School of Business, the computing centre, the School of Nursing, the Physics Department, etc."

Also part of the decentralizing effort will be displays set up in the two biggest shopping centres, public libraries, and perhaps City Hall. Various community groups are being contacted to see if they would be interested in inviting a guest speaker from faculty to one of their off-campus meetings, or in bringing their group on campus some particular day or evening. Through the High School Liaison Office, flyers were sent to every high school in Ontario in late August, encouraging students and teachers to visit Queen's during that particular week of October.

Individual alumni, branch groups, or any other group with which you are affiliated will be made welcome. (See notice in this issue.)

PhD program in computing

Following Senate approval in June, Queen's will offer a PhD program in Computing and Information Science beginning this term. There is already a demand for such a program, said the Senate Committee on Academic Development. The undergraduate base of students in this science has doubled in the last five years to a current level of about 4,900 term-course enrolments. About five students will enter the doctoral course each year, it is expected, and so the new program will not likely add significantly to university costs.

Queen's cheer changed

Acting on a request from Elizabeth Hooper, who chairs the University Council on Athletics, the Colour Committee of the University Council has changed the words of the Queen's Song. This fall, new students will be taught to sing "Gaels" instead of "boys" in the lines *Yet another victory to wipe away the stain, so Gaels go in and win!*

As the summer winds up, the AMS is heading into a busy fall beginning with Orientation Week and ending with the Vanier cup and exams! I thought this an appropriate time to outline some of the major changes in the AMS, as well as outlining some of our plans for the coming year.

The summer has been, as expected, relatively uneventful, giving our Inner Council (now simply called Council) an opportunity to become familiar with our jobs, as well getting a start on some of our objectives. At one time the question of Council summer employment was a heated issue. As for our Council, I think it's safe to say that the summer has been an extremely important and productive part of the year. Numerous projects have been worked on which otherwise would have fallen by the wayside. To understand why this summer work is so important, it's necessary to examine the scope of the organization. The AMS now generates almost \$2 million of revenue annually with a payroll of approximately 400 (which is dwarfed by the army of volunteers, the heart of the AMS). It is probably one of the most diversified small businesses in the country, operating two pubs, a bus service, a word processing service, an entertainment agency, the rental of hoods and gowns, three multi-issue publications, as well as numerous events and activities through commissions and clubs. This doesn't even include the very time-consuming, more political role of informing and representing students on numerous committees and boards.

Last year there was an extensive constitutional review which resulted in a redefinition of the relationship between the corporate and non-corporate AMS. We intend to build upon this by instituting long-term objectives for all parts of the AMS to provide suitable continuity for an

organization of our scope and nature. Some of our other objectives include:

- **Orientation:** To continue improving this unrivalled week by implementing the recommendations of the Orientation Activities Review Board.

- **Homecoming:** Mainly because of illegal streetparties on University Ave., the planning of a large scale alternative on the Saturday night has become a top priority for the AMS. If and when approval is attained I would urge you to attend it as opposed to congregating on University Ave.

- **Canadian Federation of Students:** Now that our prospective membership in CFS has lapsed, the whole question of whether to support a referendum campaign to join the organization will be the subject of much discussion and debate.

- **Improved Services and Activities:** Among other things, we're working on selling Via Rail tickets through the Tricolour Bus Service, starting a Model U.N., resurrecting Studio Q (an AMS show on Kingston Cablenet), revamping the Judicial Committee's (formerly AMS Court's) operating procedure, and building upon the success of our first Alcohol Awareness Week.

- **"Narrowing the Gap":** This was our campaign slogan, as well as being a "cornerstone" objective. Through numerous measures we plan to improve the AMS's lines of communication with its members to better inform them of what the organization offers as well as better informing the AMS of what its members want.

I look forward to meeting many of you on Reunion weekend (but not on University Avenue!!).

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING, QUEEN'S ALUMNI ASSOCIATION — Friday, Oct. 18, at 4.00 p.m. in the Skylight Dining Room, University Centre. All alumnae & alumni welcome. Refreshments served.

Around the Campus

(continued)

Telecommunications network replaces phones; moves Queen's into the next century

A technological transformation is under way on campus. Bell Communications Systems Inc. (BCSI), a member of the Bell Canada Enterprises group, is installing a new telecommunications network produced by Northern Telecom — and it will be visible on every desk that now has a regular black phone.

The system is called Meridian SL-1 Integrated Services Network. It will cost \$4.25 million and, in the words of *The Whig-Standard*, "will give users on the campus access to data banks around the world." Queen's University, adds the *Whig*, "has taken a step into the next century."

By next summer, the dial desk telephones (Centrex) installed in 1970 will be replaced by 2,500 modernistic, multifunctional touchtone sets that will be linked to the roughly 1,000 computer terminals now in place on campus. Professors, students, researchers and administrators will not only be able to talk on these phones, but also send images and typed material through a telephone/computer combination across the campus, across North America, and to Meridian-connected bases around the world.

Already educational programs are being held to brief representatives from each and every university department.

Dr. Jim Bennett, Vice-Principal (Services), explains that recent communications advances gave Queen's an outstanding opportunity to modernize the existing campus system and establish a new strategy to meet the demands of the future. The decision to install the Meridian system was made after an exhaustive two-year review of choices and costs. This review was conducted by a committee under the chairmanship of Prof. Donald A. Jardine, Computer and Information Science. His group is called PACIN, for Principal's Advisory Committee on Information Networking.

Dr. Jardine explains that it will take about 112 km (70 miles) of cable to connect the new system. (There has been much digging to bury the cable between buildings in recent months.) As for the \$4.25 million price tag, he explains that it will be paid partly with a grant of \$600,000 from the Queen's Appeal, but largely through savings over the next 10 years on Queen's regular \$1-million-plus annual phone bill.

Alumni Ski Program offers two '86 trips; choice of Swiss Alps or Sun Valley

Alumni skiers, their friends, university staff, and members of Queen's Parents Association have two new destinations to choose from in the new Alumni Ski Program. From February 14 to 23, Queen's will ski in Davos, Switzerland (package price \$1350). From March 8 to 15, the alumni group will be in Sun Valley, Idaho (package price \$1075). Details are on page 2 of this *Review*.

Program co-ordinator Murray Gill, who will lead the excursions, describes the two destinations this way:

- DAVOS is called 'the Metropolis of Wintersports' because it offers Alpine skiing, Nordic skiing and all kinds of ice sports. It is the highest town in Europe, has 12,000 permanent residents, and is a skiers' town *par excellence* with its bars, cafes and fabulous shopping. As for skiing, Davos/Klosters boasts seven separate

and distinct ski areas suited to every taste and aptitude. The long and varied 18-kilometre run from the top of Weissfluh to Kublis is one of the great runs of the Alps. The Davos package includes a visit to Paris.

- SUN VALLEY, which marks its golden anniversary in '86, is one of North America's most complete ski resorts, says Mr. Gill. The three sides of Mt. Baldy permit skiing in the sun all day long. It offers short lift lines and an unending variety of open bowls, tough bump skiing, and meticulously groomed trails for every level of skier. One of Sun Valley's unique features is Dollar Mountain, a separate mountain for beginners and low intermediates.

Early registration with the Alumni Office is recommended.

Abramsky Hall renovations funded by Province

The Ontario Government has given final approval for the renovation of Abramsky Hall, long-time Physiology Building until that department moved to Botterell Hall. According to Principal Smith, Abramsky Hall is "a vital component in the completion of the Queen's/Kingston General Hospital Health Sciences Complex."

Ontario will pay the \$1.5 million needed for the project, including all interest charges. According to Vice-Principal T.J. Boag (Health Sciences), these renovations are critical to the Faculty of Medicine's continuing R & D programs. "Renovations will relieve difficult space problems for several medical departments," he adds. Most affected are Community Health and Epidemiology and the Biomedical Engineering Unit. Completion is expected by summer '86. Work to be done includes a new stairwell, access for the handicapped, better insulation, thermally efficient windows, a 70-seat classroom and two seminar rooms.

David Suzuki first MacClement speaker

On Nov. 13, noted Canadian science educator David Suzuki will inaugurate the William T. MacClement Lectureship. This lectureship has been established to foster excellence in education at all levels. It honours William T. MacClement, BA'88, MA'89, LL.D'37, who was for many years a respected Biology professor, Director of the Summer School 1910-36, a "builder of Queen's" and a contributor to teacher education nationally.

Dr. Suzuki, Professor of Zoology at UBC, is widely known for his science programs on radio and TV. He will spend two days at Queen's, based in the Faculty of Education, working with students, faculty and teachers from the surrounding Kingston area. On Wednesday, Nov. 13, at 8.00 pm, he will deliver the first MacClement Lecture in McArthur Hall Auditorium.

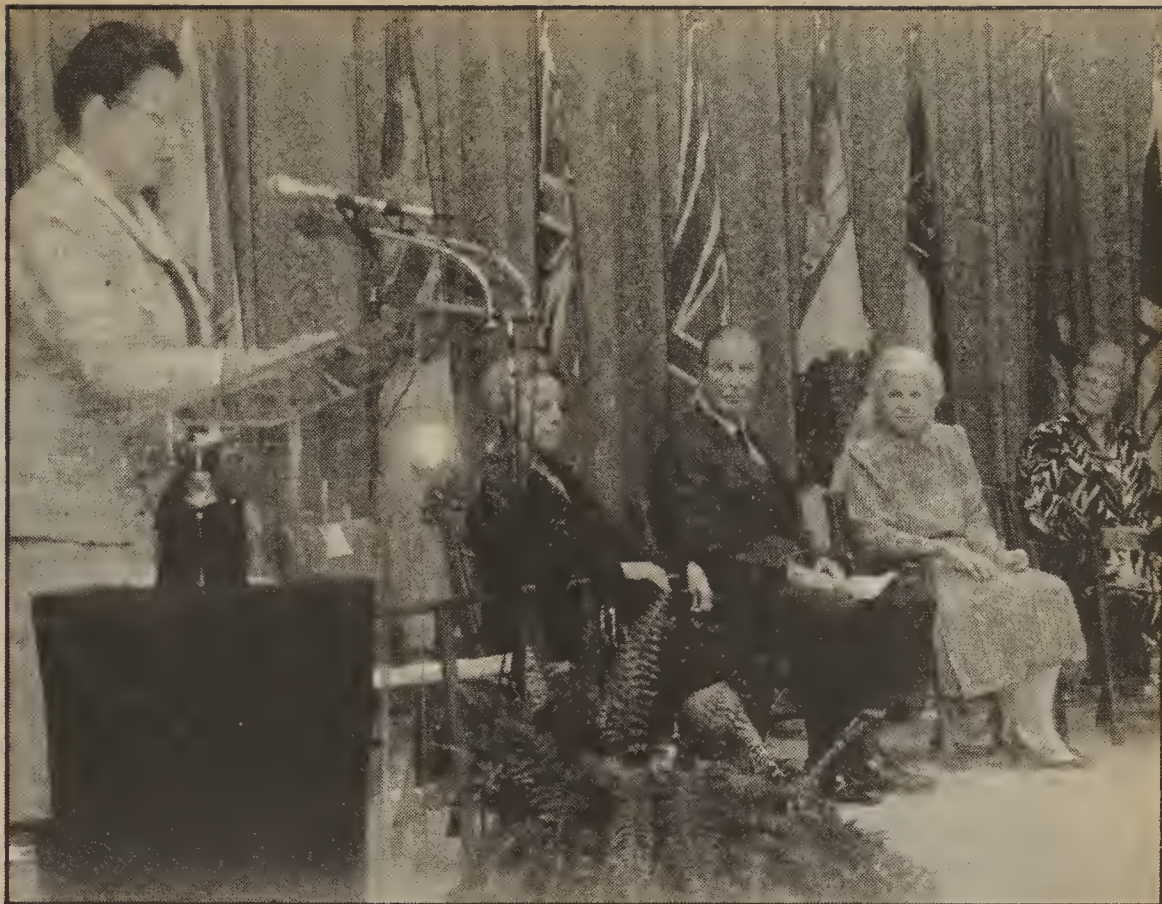
Organizer 'Mac' Freeman, Professor of Education, hopes that many whose careers and lives were influenced by W.T.

MacClement will come for the lecture — especially William Shales, MA'13, of Kingston, Honorary Chairman of the campaign that raised funds for the lectureship. (The Fund now stands at \$11,200.)

To inquire about tickets for the public lecture, contact the Faculty of Education, General Office, McArthur Hall (547-3268).



DUKES AND QUEEN'S — Gordon Hall, Queen's Chemistry Building, is becoming a family favourite with this family. Centre is Andrea Fraser-Reid, who received a BA in Chemistry at Spring Convocation. At left is her father, Dr. Bert Fraser-Reid, who spent many hours in the same building as a member of Artsci'59 (M.Sc.'61, Chemistry). Mother is Lillian Lawryniuk, NSc'61. The remaining member of the family, Terry, hopes to become a member of Artsci'90. Dr. Fraser-Reid (PhD Alberta) is James B. Duke Distinguished Professor of Chemistry at Duke University, Durham, North Carolina.



Chancellor Agnes Benidickson spoke at the opening of the Buchan exhibition at the National Museum on May 6. With her on the platform (from left) are Mme. Helene Leger, the present Lord Tweedsmuir, Governor-General Jeanne Sauve and National Librarian Marianne Scott. (Lord and Lady Tweedsmuir attended when Queen's dedicated the collection to his father in Fall 1955.)

Spotlight on Queen's Buchan Collection

A story that began at Queen's Douglas Library in 1955 added a happy chapter in Ottawa in May when the National Museum unveiled a special exhibition called 'Glimpses of John Buchan: His life in Canada and his legacy.' Author Buchan (1875-1940), first Baron Tweedsmuir, was one of the most accomplished and popular figures to serve as Canada's Governor-General.

Queen's played a major role in mounting the National Museum display, because the University has been custodian of the John Buchan Memorial Collection since fall 1955, when the first of his books, papers and manuscripts was acquired through the generosity of Col. R.S. and Mrs. McLaughlin. Queen's provided about 80% of the material on display in Ottawa; the rest came from Rideau Hall. A focal point was the re-creation of a portion of the famous man's library, complete with writing table, portfolio, library stepladder, etc. William Morley, Queen's Curator of Special Collections, and researcher Barbara Aitken worked with liaison people in Ottawa and England on this re-creation.

The exhibition continued in Ottawa through August 20 and has since been re-mounted at Queen's in the Douglas Library and the Archives.

"John Buchan had such a broad panorama of interests and friends that his

correspondence and personal library have become the focus of much research attention lately," says Mr. Morley. Some are from the John Buchan Society, founded in Edinburgh in 1979 after the BBC featured the Buchan Collection in a TV program. One of Buchan's best known novels, *The 39 Steps*, was an early Hitchcock movie and is now being remade in Hollywood.

Alumni Director Honoured



Murray A. Gill, Sc'47, Director of Alumni Services, has received the acclaim of his peers in the Alumni/Information/Development Association (AID). He received one of three national AID Awards presented to Canadians involved in university advancement at a national conference held in Toronto in June.

The award — the first to be presented since AID was formally established as a national organization — was made to Mr. Gill by James Ferguson, Director of Alumni Affairs at Western. The award, he said, was for Murray's outstanding service among his colleagues and his own university and for his contribution toward the establishment of the Association of Canadian Alumni Administrators (ACAA). He was founding president of the ACAA's Ontario Chapter.



Faculty contributed to new major reference work

Extending ideas into the community is the theme of National Universities Week in Canada in October.

This is just what more than 40 Queen's people will be doing through some 80 contributions to the new *Canadian Encyclopedia*. This group includes faculty members, researchers and graduate students from 17 departments, faculties, schools and institutes, as well as staff members from the Agnes Etherington Art Centre and Computing Services.

Prof. C.E.S. 'Ned' Franks of Political Studies contributed more entries than anyone else (seven). Prof. Donald Swainson of History was a close runner-up with six.

History is the departmental champ, with more than 20 articles by nine people. Historical topics in the Encyclopedia include the Ku Klux Klan in Canada, the Boot and Shoe Workers International Union, Pacifism and the Atlantic Provinces.

Many of the History faculty's entries — and those of other departments — are brief biographies of notable Canadians. Other contributions range over a wide variety of subjects: Meadowlarks and Municipal Administration; Canoeing, Consumer Credit, and White Collar Crime; Blackbirds and Botterell (former Dean of Medicine and Vice-Principal at Queen's).

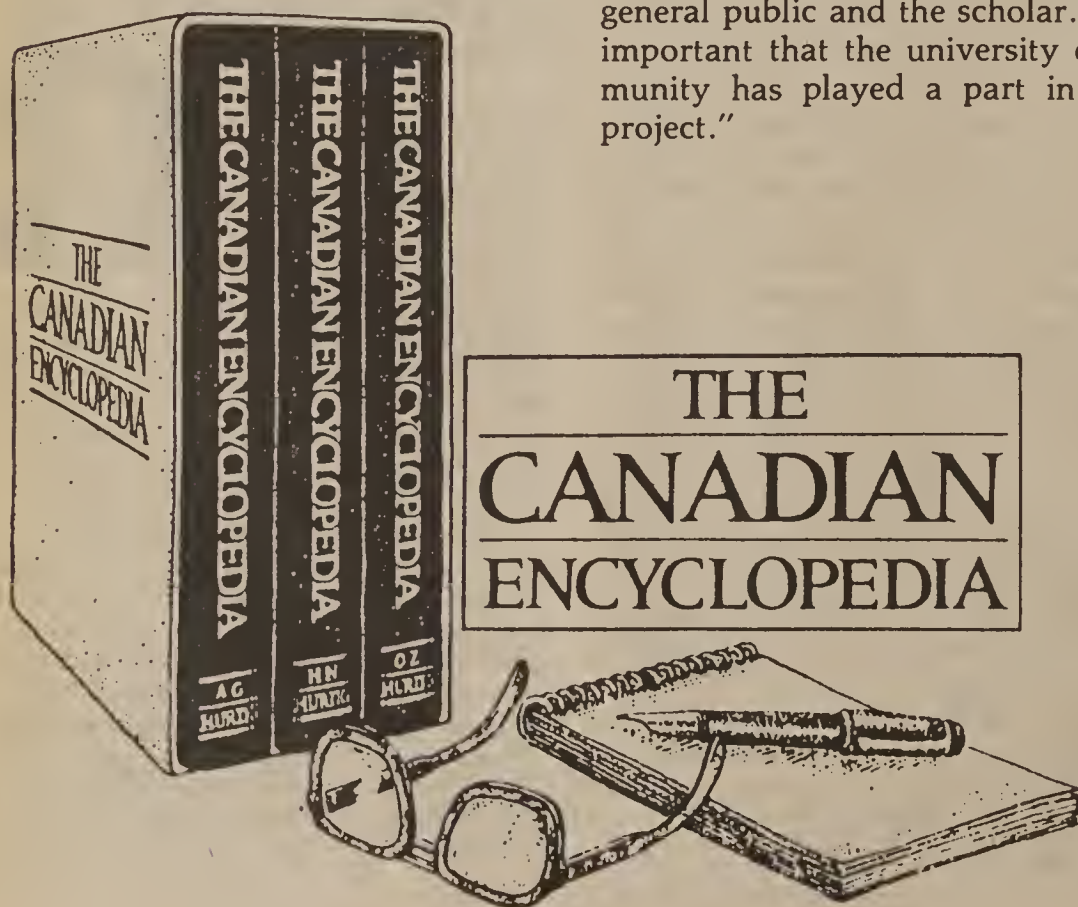
Although many of the Queen's contributors were frustrated by the process of trying to explain the nature of subjects within the word limits allotted, one contributor found that this encyclopedia was different from others in that "it will happily contain personal observations, theories, personality clashes, etc., which tend to be beyond the scope of general reference works."

One historian adds that "by providing a ready and compact source of current information on Canada (along with suggestions for further reading), the *Canadian Encyclopedia* should meet a daily need of both the general public and the scholar. It is important that the university community has played a part in this project."

The names of several Queen's alumni who are experts in their fields were also noted on the list of contributors. Some appear in the list of Queen's faculty authors on the following page; here are some others, although the list is incomplete:

Ramsay Cook, Pauline Jewett, Ann Saddlemeyer, Edward J. Crossman, Bill Fittell, Iain Gow, William Wegenast, Ian E. Wilson, Charles Taylor, John R. Matheson and Royce MacGillivray.

Other names familiar to alumni readers will be those of former professors Robert F. Legget, Ted Hodgetts, Sid Wise, Jim Laxer, Katherine Graham, and Peter Harcourt, along with some honorary graduates of Queen's — Helen Hogg, Frances Halpenny, Margaret Atwood, Thomas Berger, Jean Boggs, Roy Bonisteel and former Senator Eugene Forsey.



Special Price at Campus Bookstore

The new three-volume *Canadian Encyclopedia* was published by the Hurtig Press of Edmonton on Sept. 6. In preparation for five years, it contains 8,000 articles by 2,500 authors and is illustrated with many photographs, maps and reproductions.

The prepublication price was \$125, but the Campus Bookstore is offering the set for \$112.50. Postage and handling costs \$3.50 in Canada; \$12.60 for U.S. orders.

Special orders welcome.

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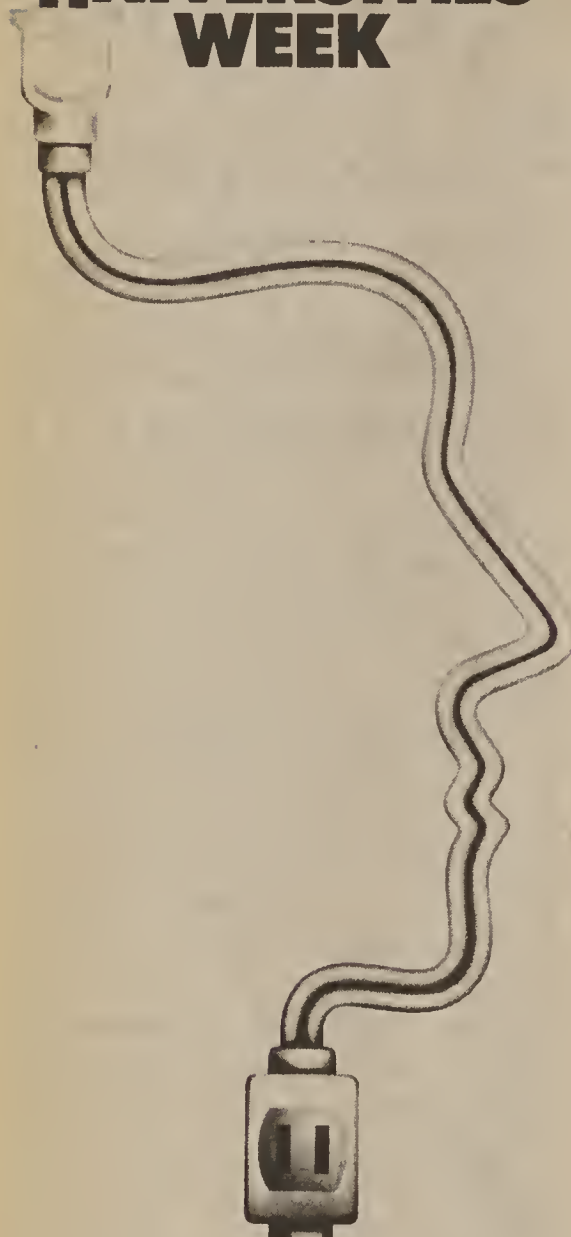
Any woman who holds a degree from Queen's or who will graduate in Spring 1986 is eligible to apply for the 1986-87 **Marty Memorial Scholarship**. Established by the Alumnae Association in memory of Dr. Aletta Marty and her sister Sophie, the value of "The Marty" has been raised to \$9,500. It will be awarded for a year of graduate study and research or "an endeavour which contributes to the advancement of knowledge, contributes to society, or allows creative expression."

Applicants for the Marty Memorial Scholarship will also be considered for assistance from the **Jean Royce Fellowship Fund**, established in memory of Jean I. Royce, B.A.'30, LL.D.'68, Registrar, Queen's University. Awards will be made at the discretion of the Marty/Royce Selection Committee.

For details and application forms, please contact *Barbara Carson, Student Awards Office, Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, K7L 3N6 (613-547-6660)*.

Completed application forms, including all letters of reference, must be received by the Assistant Registrar (Student Awards), by **December 1, 1985**.

NATIONAL UNIVERSITIES WEEK



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DISCOVER QUEEN'S

*to be held in conjunction
with
National Universities Week*

OCT. 21-27

The primary purpose of both DISCOVER QUEEN'S and National Universities Week is to illustrate the essential role of the university in community, regional and national development. The DISCOVER QUEEN'S program, Monday through Sunday, is designed to promote all aspects of the University, using a decentralized, 'business as usual' format. These are some of the events planned:

- Mayor John Gerretsen will formally declare National Universities Week, and will raise the flags of Queen's and RMC over City Hall.
- Regular classrooms will be opened up, and public lectures will be tailored to topics of special interest to the surrounding community.
- Various campus clubs will present demonstrations.
- The Strathy Language Unit of the English Department will host a **three-day conference**, Oct. 11-13, on "Three Kinds of Standards in Canadian English," "The Role of the Dictionary in Canadian English," and "Computing the Standard."
- Fourteen regularly scheduled intercollegiate games will be played during the week, and many practices will be opened up to spectators.
- Queen's will meet RMC in some friendly competitions.
- **A Musical Showcase** will be presented by the Music Department.
- The Department of Classics and Faculty of Medicine will jointly host a series of talks on **Greek Medicine**.
- Queen's Programs for Management in the School of Business will offer a seminar on "**Leadership: Your Personal Style.**"
- The School of Business will open its new **Personal Computer Lab** for display.
- The School of Graduate Studies and Research will mount a display illustrating the scope of research across the University.
- The Alma Mater Society's Education Commission plans a '**History of Queen's Day,**' featuring several departmental displays and alumni participation.
- Queen's Theological Alumni Assn. will sponsor a series of lectures and workshops, Oct. 21-23.
- The Department of Medicine, within the Faculty of Medicine, is offering a series of lectures on such topics as 'Dialysis and Transplantation,' 'A Trip along the Gastrointestinal Tract,' and 'Research in Rheumatic Diseases.'
- The AMS Activities Commission will hold charity events in support of the United Way throughout the week.
- **A tea sponsored by the AMS** will be held in the Memorial Room of City Hall.
- The Career Planning & Placement office will hold **Resumé Tune-Up Workshops**, geared mainly to visiting high school students.
- Professors will give public lectures on their areas of research and interest and will oversee lab displays and demonstrations.

These are just a few of the events already confirmed for DISCOVER QUEEN'S. Queen's always welcomes her alumni back home for a visit. Come and see recent changes, as well as old reminders. During the week following Reunion Weekend, please come to re-DISCOVER QUEEN'S in '85!

QUEEN'SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

PR Officer will promote Intercollegiate athletics

Queen's Intercollegiate Athletic Department has taken the first step towards increasing community awareness of its extensive athletic program. Bob Carnegie, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, recently announced the appointment of David Wilson as the new Public Relations Officer. Wilson, a recent graduate of Queen's (BA/BPHE'83, BEd'84), has been the Women's Basketball Coach for the past four seasons, and last year assumed duties as the Men's Intramural supervisor. In addition, he had responsibilities with the School of Physical and Health Education. The new PR person's initial duties will be to increase the community's awareness of the university's athletic events, and to edit and distribute pre- and post-game information. Wilson will also be responsible for weekly press conferences designed to expose the local media to Queen's programs, coaches and athletes.

New Faces for '85

The 1985-86 edition of the Golden Gaels should prove even more exciting than last year's, with the return of many outstanding athletes and the addition of promising young freshmen. A few coaches will also be making their debut directing the Blue, Red and Gold.

Brian Rombough will step in to guide the Men's Volleyball Team this fall. Rombough is a graduate of York University, where he played on three OUAA championship teams.

Mike Gillis assumes the duties behind the Hockey Gaels bench, an opening created by the move of former coach Fred O'Donnell to the Kingston Canadians as head coach. Gillis comes to Queen's via the NHL, where he spent the last seven seasons playing for the Colorado Rockies and, more recently, the Boston Bruins.

Gillis' counterpart for Women's Hockey will be Kim Ferguson. Ferguson is a graduate of Queen's and winner of the Special Merit Plaque in 1981. She distinguished herself in the OWIAA by winning the scoring race for three consecutive years.

Lastly, Aldo Popazzi has been named as the new Women's Soccer Coach. In response to the OWIAA's decision to promote women's soccer to Sanction A, Queen's hired Popazzi because of his extensive coaching and playing background. Most recently, Popazzi has directed the Kingston Township Minor Soccer Association's District All-Star team.

Big Four Update

The Council of Ontario Universities (COU) has established the Ontario Commission on Interuniversity Athletics. This Commission was one of the significant recommendations to emanate from the Report of the Special Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics. This Special Committee was formed by COU in response to the issues surrounding the possible formation of a



David Wilson
PR Officer &
Basketball Coach



Brian Rombough,
Volleyball Coach



Mike Gillis,
Hockey Coach

Photos by Lisa Lowry

new athletics association involving McGill, Toronto, Western and Queen's, and other schools that shared similar concerns.

The Commission, composed of three executive heads, two academics, an executive secretary, and the presidents of the OUAA and the OWIAA, will operate with the following terms of reference:

- To oversee interuniversity athletics in Ontario universities, including the operations of the two Ontario interuniversity athletics leagues, and to establish broad matters of policy, including league external and corporate relations;
- To serve as an advisory body to the two Ontario interuniversity athletic leagues, the member institutions and COU on all matters of policy and procedure affecting interuniversity athletics in Ontario;
- To serve as a court of appeal on any matter brought to it by any group of members of either interuniversity league according to the agreed-upon appeals procedure, or by either league;
- To name the Executive Secretary of Ontario Interuniversity Athletics;
- To name the Auditor of Ontario Interuniversity Athletics;
- To issue an annual report to the leagues, the member institutions and COU.

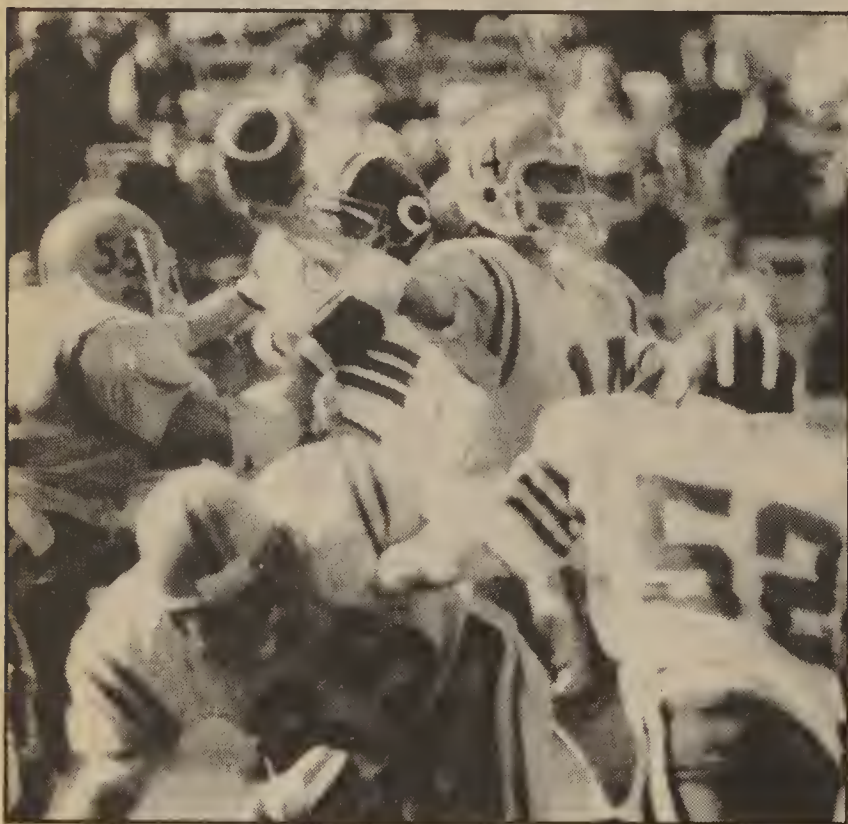
Other major recommendations included the issues of athletics philosophies, opportunities for women, eligibility and competitive alignments. In regard to alignments it was recommended that primary consideration be given to geographical proximity and that secondary consideration be given to institutional breadth of program and competitive performance.

Since Queen's, with the broadest program in Ontario, 44 teams, is geographically located with schools that have narrower programs, this alignment recommendation continues to be a contentious issue from the Queen's perspective.

The two associations, the OWIAA and the OUAA, have been instructed to work out their difficulties following the spirit of total report. The OWIAA and the OUAA scheduling committees have been meeting over the summer months in an attempt to accommodate the needs of all Ontario Universities.

(QUEEN'SPORT continues)

QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)



Quarterback Peter Harrison (14), 1984 OQIFC MVP and Hec Crighton nominee, returns to lead the Golden Gaels offence in 1985. The Gaels offence was number one in Canada (CIAU) last season.

Football Forecast

The Gaels move into the 1985 season with potentially the strongest offensive team in Doug Hargreaves' career. Peter Harrison, the league's outstanding player in 1984, returns to handle the quarterbacking role, and he will have an impressive array of running backs to work with over the season. Paul Senyshyn will be pressing for the starting pivot position. Three-time All-Star and rushing leader Larry Mohr will rejoin the Gaels in the backfield, along with four other starters: Greg Baun, Dean Wilcox, Andy Stubbart and Ted Bergeron. Along the line, Mike Schad will enter his fourth campaign as an offensive tackle and will lead the men in the trenches towards another record-setting offensive display. (In 1984, the Gaels rushed for over 1200 yards in two league contests.) With one starter graduating from the front seven, the only position on the unit which may be difficult to fill is at wide receiver, where veterans Scott Stirling, Connie Mandala and Paul Callahan will create strong competition for the spot.

The kicking game is expected to improve. Connie Mandala, who set a record for most converts in '84 and was second in scoring, returns to set the standard. Connie will be challenged for the punting role by several newcomers, including former Upper Canada College athlete Ian Bacque. Steve Porter will handle the long snaps again, a role he has executed flawlessly for three seasons; he is expected to be ably supported by several new faces, including Joel Swenor and Chris Stefopoulos.

Defensively, the Gaels will be depending upon a revamped team concept and several new faces in the secondary. Third-year starter Tom Langford will captain the defence from his linebacker position. Coupled with All-Star Gary Kynoch and sophomore John Yach, the Gaels promise to be exciting in this area. The down linemen have experience. Steve Bodnar, Steve Stewart and Terry Edwards are all entering their third year as

starters, but will be pressed by a significant number of good athletes, including Shawn Cymbalisty, who returns after upgrading his academics, and Ian Brough, a promising sophomore from Toronto. The secondary shows a solid set of veterans with John Thompson, John Larsen, Russ Glithero, Mike Patterson and Mark Burleigh leading the field.

If the individuals can live up to their potential, the Gaels should be making their ninth consecutive appearance in the OQIFC Championship game this fall.

QUEEN'S FOOTBALL 1985

Except for the October 25th evening game in Ottawa, all Gaels games will be played on Saturdays at 1.00 p.m.

Sept. 21	Concordia at Q's	(Hall of Fame Game)
Sept. 28	Ottawa at Q's	
Oct. 5	Q's at Bishop's	
Oct. 12	Q's at Carleton	
Oct. 19	McGill at Q's	(Reunion)
Oct. 25	Q's at Ottawa	(evening)
Nov. 2	Carleton at Q's	
Nov. 9	OQIFC Semi-Finals	(4 at 1; 3 at 2)
Nov. 16	OQIFC Final	
Nov. 23	OQIFC at WIFC winners	
Nov. 30	Vanier Cup (Varsity Stadium, Toronto)	

Golf: Most Talent Since '75

Coach Al Lenard is looking forward to what he expects will be a highly successful season, thanks to the "most talented group of returning players to Queen's in the last decade." Some fine returnees, including Gerard Chiasson, Larry Cannon, Paul Hickey and Wayne Morden, will be joined by at least two of the best local golfers to play for Queen's in several years. Johnny McCullough Jr., and Rob Zarichny should both help the team immensely.

Occasionally, a ringer or two may appear during the freshmen tryouts in September. Among the candidates this year will be Drew Sinden of Tillsonburg. Sinden is a highly ranked Ontario Junior competitor and should challenge for a spot on the team. Put this all together and it should result in an excellent golf season for the Gaels!

Men's Cross-Country

The Golden Gaels distance and middle-distance runners are looking forward to another highly competitive and successful Cross-Country/Track season this fall. These versatile athletes, whose abilities range from 800m to 10,000m, compete in the fall in cross-country and track & field, as well as in an extensive Indoor season from January to March. Due to some outstanding individual and team efforts, Queen's cross-country runners last fall captured their fourth Provincial and National championships in six years (79, 81, 83, 84).

The X-C/distance/middle-distance men will be competing in an extensive schedule this fall. One highlight is a cross-country meet at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. In this prestigious meet our men usually fare very well against top NCAA Division I & II schools.

Graduating team members Allen Hugli, Richard Lee and Paul Sheridan will be sorely missed. However, with the consistent strength of three-time All-Canadian Steve Boyd, returning

seniors Kevin Mackinnon and Mark Bayley (captain), and junior David Mather (silver medalist — 1500m at National University Indoors), the distance/middle-distance/X-C men should field a formidable team this fall. Based on last year's results, strong competition is expected from Western and Waterloo.

Tennis Looks Promising

Although it may be difficult to improve on last year's OUAA record, which saw Queen's capture the Team and Individual Championships for the first time in the university's history, Coach John McFarlane is confident that his men's tennis team has the ability and depth to retain the title. McFarlane's cautious optimism is based on the strength of the following returning players: Paul O'Donoghue (Calgary), last year's #1 player and OUAA singles and doubles champion; Bruce Shoveller (Halifax), undefeated in conference play; and O'Donoghue's doubles partner, Steve Shamie (Toronto). Two other veterans from the 1983 team, Darren Alcock (Oshawa) and Andrew Davenport (London), did not compete last year but are expected in camp and should provide the Tricolour with another exciting team for this year.

The 1985 season marks the return of Women's Tennis to Queen's. This year's team, although somewhat of an unknown quantity, will include first-year student Elinor Ip (Kingston), a top-ranking under-18 player in Ontario, Cathy Shamie (Toronto), a former provincially ranked player, and Tanya Ferguson (New Jersey), captain of her high school team in the States. Assessing the prospects for this year, McFarlane is quoted as saying, "We should be a strong contender that will surprise many of the other schools."

Women's Basketball Outlook

As efforts are being made to improve the visibility of Queen's sport in general, Coach Dave Wilson hopes that his squad will be well worth watching. "With 12 returning players, I feel we have a strong core of veterans from which to build an exciting team," he says.

Leading the way will be four-year veteran guard, Jenny Quail (Baie d'Urfe), who will be looking to get the ball inside with her pin-point passing to stand-out forward Shelly Gahagan. Gahagan is coming off a season marred by injury, but one which saw her score 66 total points in three consecutive games. Sheila Coleman (Foresters Falls) and Leslie Strickler (Oakville) have a good chance of rounding out the front line, while former Alfie Pierce Award winner, Jackie Dusenbury, should secure a guard spot alongside Quail. "Depth is more evident this year," says Wilson. "I suspect we will mould together as a team far quicker than before and therefore be more flexible with our approach to the game. I'm really looking forward to an exciting season."

The Gaels will be tested early in the fall as they travel to Bishop's University for a tournament involving the Lady Gaiters, Concordia and Laval Universities, on October 18, 19 & 20. The schedule does not get any easier from there, as the following weekend (October 26 & 27) the women will head to the University of Western Ontario for the annual 'Big Four Tournament'. Coach Wilson invites all alumni and friends to attend the Queen's games and to chat with him and the players following the competitions.

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Arts'81, Ed'83, Kingston



Rugby Gaels triumph in lineout tussle to start a "big back attack."

Field Hockey News

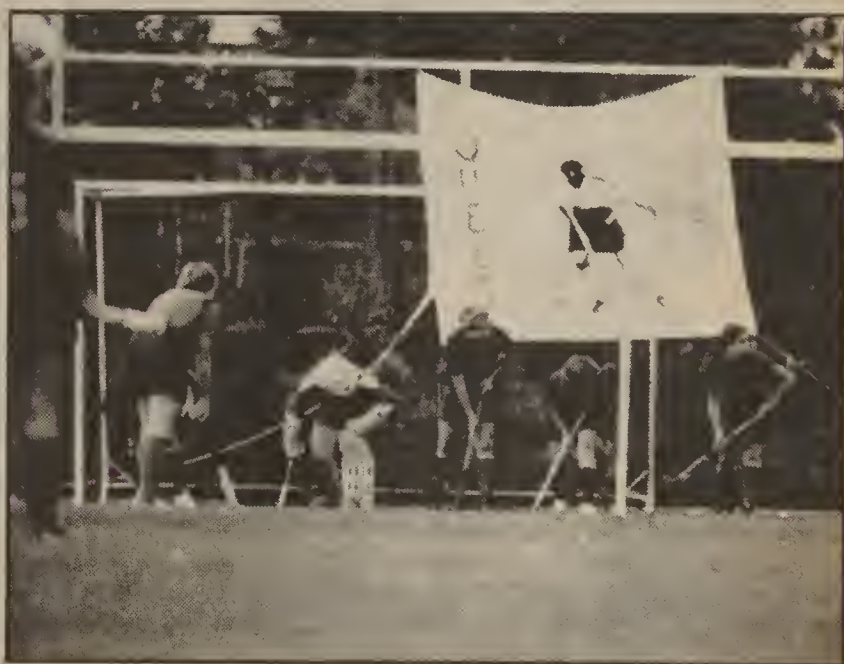
The Field Hockey season will open with trials starting on Sept. 14. Again, it appears the team will be young, with a possibility of ten of last year's rookies returning, along with some high school hopefuls from the Kingston and Toronto areas.

Veteran Roxanne MacKnight is keeping her stick work in fine tune playing for the New Brunswick Summer Games team. She will join last year's co-captain, Kim Buchanan, to add experience to the team in their last year of playing for the Field Hockey Gaels.

1985 Field Hockey Schedule

(All tournaments are on weekends)

- Sept 21/22 Queen's Alumni Tourney
- Sept. 28/29 Q's at Laurentian (Part I)
- Oct. 5/6 Tourney at Q's (Part II)
- Oct. 19/20 Tourney at McGill (Part III)
- Oct. 26/27 Tourney at Lamport Stadium, Toronto



Field Hockey women in action at last September's Alumni Tourney. The team hopes that former players will turn up to cheer them on at out-of-town games.

QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)

Games during Reunion'85

For Golden Gaels fans coming to campus for Reunion, there will be more than a football game to watch. The Intercollegiate matches for that weekend includes eight home events, as follows:

FRIDAY, OCT. 18

Basketball: Tindall Tip-Off Tournament (Day I)
6 and 8.00 p.m., Bartlett Gym

SATURDAY, OCT. 19

Tennis: McMaster & Brock at Queen's

Starting 10 a.m., Kingston Tennis Club

Water Polo: 2nd round OUAA, 12.30 noon

Football: Queen's vs McGill, 1 p.m., Stadium

Soccer: Old Boys Game, 1 p.m., West Field on West Campus

Rugby: Queen's vs Toronto, 2 p.m., Lower Campus

Basketball: Tindall Tournament (Day II)

6 and 8 p.m., Bartlett Gym

SUNDAY, OCT. 20

Soccer: Queen's vs Toronto, 3 p.m., Stadium



Queen's Rowers competing last fall in Boston

Bohdan Yakimeczko



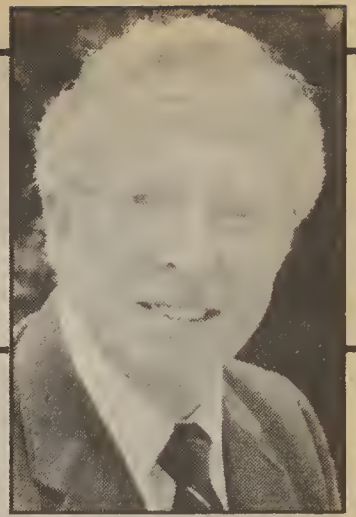
FRANK TINDALL INDUCTED INTO CFL HALL OF FAME

On August 17, Queen's famous football coach Frank Tindall was inducted into the CFL Hall of Fame in Hamilton, Ont. Although he was an all-star tackle for the Argos in the '30s, Tindall was honoured as a 'Builder' of the game in Canada. Many of the Golden Gaels he sent on to the pros were on hand for the celebration, and the next Review will feature more coverage. After the unveiling of the busts of this year's inductees and presentation of gold CFL blazers, all four men posed for the press and Kingston photographer Wally Berry, Arts'42. From left: Tony Gabriel, tight end with the TiCats and Ottawa Rough Riders; Frank Tindall; Bill Zock, former Argos guard/tackle; and CTV sportscaster Frank Rigney, former Blue Bomber lineman.



At the Branches

By Murray Gill, Sc'47
Director of Alumni Services



Montreal Executive

The Montreal Branch has a new executive, presided over by Alan R. Bull. Past-President is Stephen G. Leahey. Vice-Presidents are Loraine R. Stark and Jamie Heward. Ellie Schonfeld is Secretary and Doug Allen is Treasurer.

Barbeque in Sarnia

As new Secretary of the Sarnia Branch, Natalie Clark, Sc'84, reports on the group's eighth annual barbeque (is that a record?), held on July 11 at the home of Linda Wilson, OT'71, and her husband, Dr. Bruce Wilson, Sc'71, PhD'79. "An interesting, friendly group of people got together to spend the evening," writes Nat, "and it was a great opportunity for the new Queen's graduates to meet some fellow alumni."

"The steaks were barbequed to perfection by Branch President Les Cservik, Sc'81, and the entire executive was on hand to help out and make the evening a success."

Please see more Branch information on p.26



LUCKY 13 FOR NEWFOUNDLAND & LABRADOR. These are just a few of the guests who enjoyed a pleasant evening at Brenda Maunders' home in Outer Cove, Nfld., in May. "Thirteen years of alumni involvement in Newfoundland and Labrador was an occasion worth celebrating," writes Brenda. "We even ended the evening with a resounding OIL THIGH!" Shown above are, from left: BACK ROW — Dave Eaton, Law'80, and wife Evelyn (hidden), Chesley Crosbie, Arts'76, and wife Lois; MIDDLE — Michael and Judy Kay, Sc'80, Lois Carew, MA'79, and husband David; FRONT — Elizabeth Wegenast, Arts'49, Brenda Maunder, PHE'63, Bill Wegenast, MSc'55, and Albert Chatwood.

Attention, Alumni in KITCHENER-WATERLOO!

In the interest of promoting some alumni branch activity in the Kitchener/Waterloo area, an informal Pub Night is planned for Wednesday, 2 October. It is hoped that alumni — especially young grads — will turn out to enjoy some libation together and to identify the level of interest in establishing a local Queen's Alumni Branch and to make some plans for the future. (See *Notice on this page.*) Invitations will be mailed to all those for whom we have a Kitchener/Waterloo address. Details are available from Michael Helfinger, MBA'84, at 742-4782.

Tennis, Anyone?

Vancouver alumni held a challenge tennis tournament at the Shaughnessy Golf and Country Club on 11 July. Doubles games and challenge matches began at 6.30 p.m. and were followed by a buffet supper at 8.30. An enthusiastic group turned out for tennis and were joined later for dinner and drinks by those whose athletic endeavours did not include hitting a tennis ball into the net.



KITCHENER/WATERLOO PUB NIGHT

Wednesday, Oct. 2 7.00 p.m.

The Keg (downstairs) in Kitchener
(King St. W. at Francis St.)

Info: Michael Helfinger, MBA'74 742-4782



VANCOUVER WINE PARTY

A very special Wine Tasting Party is planned for late September, led by Nadine Sherwin, President, Vancouver Opimian Society. Wine from various vineyards in North America and Europe to be featured. Details by mail or

Call Cathy Miller at 734-2677



TORONTO ALUMNAE: FALL LUNCHEON

Saturday, Nov. 9 12 noon

The Elmwood Women's Club, 18 Elm St.
Speaker to be announced.

Tickets & Info: Susan Christie,
12-1920 Bloor St. W., Toronto M6P 3K8
Telephone 767-4061



TORONTO: JOHN ORR DINNER

Friday, Nov. 29 Metro Convention Centre
In honour of the Hon. Roland D. Michener, Chancellor Emeritus. Queen's athletes also to be special guests. Details by mail.
(See article in this issue)



MONTREAL MEDALLIST for 1985, Allan B. Gold, Chief Justice of the Quebec Superior Court, is shown surrounded by members of the Montreal Branch Executive: Doug Allen (left), Mr. Justice Gold, Loraine Stark, Stephen Leahey (President 1984-85), and Jamie Heward. Attendees at the Montreal Medal Dinner included three former recipients — J.B. Stirling,

Chancellor Emeritus (1955), Robert L. Dunsmore (1966), Padre Laverty (1973) — plus Principal David C. Smith and Pat Douglas-Murray, Past President of the national Alumni Association. "It was a fine evening," reports Loraine Stark, "held at the University Club of Montreal, and a most enjoyable wrap-up to our 84-85 season."



BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

From now on, Branch Pub Nights will be the first Thursday of every month. Please gather at the Ramada Inn.
October 3 & November 7



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.
Hurley's Roadhouse,
73 York St. in the Market
October 10, Nov. 14, Dec. 12
Details: Don Price 523-4937



TORONTO PUB NIGHTS

Due to popular demand, pub nights will be held regularly on the second Thursday of each month at CHAMPS in the Roehampton Place Hotel (Mount Pleasant at Eglinton)
October 10, November 14, December 12



MONTREAL ANNUAL THEATRE NIGHT

Late November or early December at the Centaur Theatre.
Attend a play and meet with the cast at a wine and cheese reception afterward.
Details to follow.



MONTREAL: FALL OUTDOOR COLOUR DAY

Sunday, Oct. 20 (Rain date Oct. 27)
At the Morgan Arboretum, MacDonald College
Enjoy a nature walk and other activities, including a visit to the Raptor Centre to see falcons, eagles and hawks.
Information: Di at 489-0830



NEWFOUNDLAND: BALLET & MORE

Friday, Nov. 22
Join the Alumni group attending the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Arts & Cultural Centre, St. John's. Performance followed by dessert & coffee.
RESERVATIONS needed before Nov. 15.
Contact Brenda Maunder 726-8591 or Elizabeth Wegenast 753-3195

BRANCH CORRESPONDENTS

If you have reports on Branch events or would like the Review to publish a notice of upcoming events, deadline for November-December is October 7; for January-February '86, deadline is December 2.



Keeping in Touch with Faculty

W.D. McCready began a four-year term as Associate Dean of Arts and Science on Sept. 1. Dr. McCready, a graduate of Waterloo and Toronto, joined the Department of History in 1969. He will continue to carry some teaching duties there. Dr. McCready succeeds Dr. A.H. Jeeves, Associate Dean for the past five years and now Executive Assistant to Principal David C. Smith.

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Donald D. Carter, a Professor of Law at Queen's since 1968, has been appointed Director of the School of Industrial Relations and the Industrial Relations Centre for a two-year term. Prof. Carter is a graduate of Queen's (BA'63, LLB'66) and Oxford (BCL), and is a member of the Ontario Bar. He has often advised the provincial government on labour policy, has been an adjudicator on many occasions, and is widely published as an expert on labour arbitration.

W. Donald Wood, who has been Director of the Industrial Relations Centre since 1960 and who was appointed the first director when the School of Industrial Relations was founded in 1983, retired this summer amid a flurry of honours. Under Dr. Wood's direction, the

Centre has won international recognition for its research and publishing activities, its continuing education and conference programs, and its extensive involvement in Canadian public life.

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Michael A. Fox, Philosophy Professor, is stepping out of the *Queen's Quarterly* after a 10-year editorial stint — three years as sole editor and the rest as co-editor with Kerry McSweeney, Klaus Hansen and Grant Amyot. Stepping in for the next three years is Marcia Stayer, who will be co-editor with Prof. Amyot. Ms Stayer had recently returned to Queen's library system after a two-year leave to develop the library of the Canadian Centre for Architecture in Montreal. She is also a writer/editor and had one of her short stories accepted for the Spring'86 issue of the *Quarterly*.

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An interdisciplinary team has been awarded a research contract of \$82,000 by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources: Dr. Rowland Tinline and Bruce Pons of Geography and Prof. Louis Broekhoven of StatLab. They plan to develop a spatial simulation model for rabies

to help the Ministry with its plans for managing wild-life rabies control. Their plan involves dropping baits containing vaccine from airplanes.

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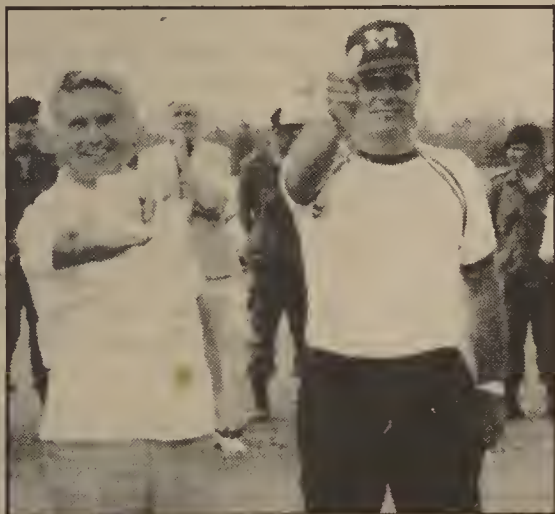
Geoffrey Smith of the History Department played on the Eastern Ontario over-35 basketball team competing in the International Masters' Games in Toronto in August. On the academic side, Dr. Smith has this year contributed articles/chapters to five books in the field of modern American history and is now working, with Alexander DeConde, on a new, fourth edition of *A History of American Foreign Policy* for Charles Scribner's.

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E.J. 'Ted' Bond, Philosophy Professor, served on the committee which produced a new government booklet called *On the Treatment of Sexes in Research*. It is believed by its authors to be the first comprehensive analysis of male sex bias in research in North America and it was published by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada. Dr. Bond told the *Whig-Standard* that about a third of the recently submitted research proposals he surveyed contained evidence, some "blatant," of male sex bias. The 60-page booklet will be widely distributed in Canada.

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Queen's four-year-old program of computer-assisted Italian language learning (CALL) was in the spotlight at Provo, Utah, in June. Diego Bastianutti and James K. McDonald, Professors in the Spanish and Italian Department, addressed an international conference on Computers and the Humanities and then demonstrated the CALL program.



Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair takes aim. Left, Vice-Principal Jim Bennett and MPP Ken Keyes show off their Kingfest trophies.

Queen's sharp-shooters compete in Black Powder Challenge Match

The third annual Black Powder Challenge Match wrapped up Kingfest'85 with a real bang on July 21. Twelve three-member teams recreated the most popular sport of the late 1800s, using three types of firearms: a muzzle-loader, a military musket, or a military breech-loading rifle.

Following the day's serious matches at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, there were VIP and media challenges where local 'dignitaries', under the tutelage of black powder champions, tried their skills. They proved that Queen's has some straight shooters. Vice-Principal Jim Bennett (Services) took top honours among the VIPs, hitting 44 of a possible 50 targets and counting two bullseyes to his credit.

Other alumni competing (Dr. Bennett is a member of Sc'58), were Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations), Arts'55; Kingston Mayor John Gerretsen, Arts'65, Law'67; MPP Ken Keyes, Arts'65; Brig. Gen. C.L. 'Kip' Kirby, Arts'49; and Doug Thompson, Arts'55, who is also co-ordinator of Kingfest and who presented trophies to the participants. (Photos by Stu Crawford, Arts'50)

REUNION'85

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 18

The Kingston Branch
welcomes ALL Alumni,
Queen's Faculty & Staff
to join Reunion visitors
at the

PRINCIPAL'S RECEPTION

Beginning at 8.30 p.m.
Grant Hall

Refreshments courtesy of
the Kingston Branch
(CASH BAR)

Keeping in Touch

Births

1960-69

Cherry/Coombs: To Walter Cherry and Margaret (Coombs), Com'68, Wellington, New Zealand, May 11, a daughter (Aimee Rinchen), sister for Marisa Susan. The Cherry family will be returning to Long Beach, California, shortly.

Penty: To David Penty, Sc'69, and Sharon (Bates), Arts'68, Winnipeg, Feb. 26, a daughter (Rebecca Jane), sister for David Michael and Daniel James. David is Manager, Support Services, with Manitoba Public Insurance Corp. and Sharon is teaching junior high school.

1970-79

Ashbury: To Dr. Janet Ashbury (BMus, MD Toronto, CCFP) and Dr. Ted Ashbury, Arts'73, Meds'78, FRCP, Toronto, Dec. 18, 1984, a son (Andrew Langley). The Ashburys are going to Halifax for one year and will return to Kingston in the Fall of 1986.

Baker: To Philip Baker, Ed'77 (BPE Ottawa), and Ann (Morin), (BScN Ottawa), Ottawa, May 6, a daughter (Lauren Anne Ruth), a sister for Scott.

Buchanan: To Murray Buchanan, Arts'78, MBA'80, and Cathy (Fuyarchuk) Arts'79, BEd'80, Calgary, June 18, a daughter (Fiona Caitlin). Murray is Supervisor, Human Resources, with Dome Petroleum and Cathy teaches junior high school in Airdrie.

Carrie: To Rob Carrie, Sc'78, and Paula (Clee), Arts'76 (DSC, DIP Toronto), North York, Ont., Nov. 5, 1984, a daughter (Jennifer Anne Clee), sister for Jonathan. Rob is Manager of Engineering for Motorola Dascan, a division of Motorola Canada Ltd., and Paula is a Family Worker/Diagnostician for Blue Hills Preschool.

Clow: To Dr. David J. Clow (BSc Guelph, MD Toronto) and Susan (Harrison), BFA'79 (BSc, AAM, Toronto), Vancouver, B.C., February 20, a daughter (Lauren Alissa). A first niece for Jill Harrison, Artsci'75, Diane Harrison, Sc'80, Bruce Clow, Sc'79, and Peter Clow, Sc'85. Susan continues to do freelance biomedical and children's illustrations and David is a Radiology resident.

Cohrs: To Stephen Cohrs, Sc'76, and Joan (Wilkins), Arts'76, MBA'78, Toronto, May 12, a daughter (Heather Marie), a

granddaughter for Norman Cohrs, Arts'52, great-niece for Edna (Cohrs) Grossenbacher, Arts'41, and Raymond Cohrs, Sc'41. Stephen is Manager, Manufacturing Engineering at Northern Telecom Canada and Joan is Manager, National Personnel and Professional Development at Thorne Riddell, Chartered Accountants.

Cole: To Peter H.C. Cole, MBA'75 (BSc Western), CA, and Irene (BA Western), Toronto, Aug. 22, a daughter (Jennifer Elizabeth Cooper Cole), sister for Brian and Stephen.

Collins: To Dr. John Collins, Meds'76, and Alison (Bimm), NSc'74, Renfrew, Ont., March 4, a son (Russell John), brother for Christopher and Heidi.

Crowson: To Gord Crowson, Com'79, and Deb (Gallichan), NSc'79, Toronto, Feb. 5, a son (Andrew Arthur Harris).

Dimock: To Ronald E. Dimock, Sc'71, Law'74, and Wendy (Wayling), Arts'74, Toronto, May 30, a son (Andrew John Alexander), brother for Colin.

Dunbar: To Jamie Dunbar, Arts'77 (LLB Osgoode), and Jane (Currah), Arts'77 (BEd Western), Toronto, April 29, a daughter (Allison Anne), sister for Sarah Jane. Jamie is practising law with Lilly, McCague, Bowman.

Dymond: To A. Christopher Dymond, Law'75 (BA Toronto), and Cathy (Nicholson), Arts'75 (BEd Toronto), Toronto, April 10, a daughter (Kara Elizabeth), sister for Krista and Nicholas. Christopher is a partner in the law firm of Kelsey, Melnik, and Hendler, Toronto.

Edgeworth: To Randy Edgeworth, Arts/PHE'78, Ed'79, and Mary Anne (Drinkwater), Arts/PHE'77, Ed'78, Kingston, March 18, a son (David James), brother for Matthew.

Evernden: To Brian Evernden, Arts '72, Law '75, and Jane (Petterson) Arts/PHE'75 (BEd Toronto), Etobicoke, Ont., Dec. 23, 1984, a son (Colin Grant), a brother for Jennifer, 5, and Amanda, 2.

Follows-Wallace: To Scott Follows, Arts'79 (MBA Dalhousie), and Gillian Wallace, MSc'77, MSc'81 (BSc Mt. Allison), Halifax, May 19, a daughter (Jenna Elizabeth). Scott and Gillian were married June 30, 1984, and live in Halifax.

Fourney: To Ron Fourney, Sc'77, MSc'80 (PhD Memorial), and Anne (Travers), NSc'77, St. John's, Nfld., June 2, a son (Christopher John), brother for Adam, nephew for Ian Travers, Artsci'73, MSc'76, and Laurie Sedgewick, Artsci'75. Ron has been awarded a National Cancer Fellowship

and will be working at the Cross Cancer Institute, Edmonton.

Freeman: To John Freeman, Sc'72 (MSc Waterloo, MBA York), and Lindy (Lang), Arts/Ed'72, Toronto, March 13, a daughter (Catharine Jane), sister for Long and Robert.

Garrett: To Dr. Peter G. Garrett, Meds'77, FRCP, and Nora, Indianapolis, Indiana, June 26, a son (Benjamin Peter), brother for Joshua, 8, Adam, 5 and Jeremy, 2. Peter is a Radiation Oncologist on staff at Methodist Hospital of Indiana. The Garretts live at 7316 Sylvan Ridge Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46240.

Gibb: To Norman Gibb, MEd'77 (BA Western, BEd Toronto), and Joanne (Chute), Ed'72, Whitby, Ont., May 15, a daughter (Laura Catherine), sister for Heather and Jennifer.

Goodman: To Glenn Goodman, Arts'76, and Kim (Phillips), Arts '78, Arts/PHE'80, Kingston, April 2, a daughter (Elizabeth Anne), granddaughter for John Phillips, Arts '50, and niece for Kevin Phillips, Arts'81.

Harvey: To Don Harvey, Sc'75, and Mary, North Bay, Dec. 12, 1984, a daughter (Laura Elizabeth), a chosen child.

Irons-Murray: To Joseph Murray (Western), and Nancy Irons-Murray, Ed'79 (BA Western), Feb. 28, a son (Michael Arthur Joseph). Nancy is working at Alma College in St. Thomas, Ont.

Johnson/Higgs: To John Johnson, PT'74 (BA Western), and Mary Ann Higgs, Mus'73, Law'85 (MLS Western), Kingston, June 2, a daughter (Mika Zoe), sister for Zeb. Mary Ann and John are Senior Dons of Morris Hall. Mary Ann won the prestigious Tricolour Award last spring and John continues to coach wrestling at Queen's.

Joyner: To Dr. Campbell Joyner (BSc, MD Toronto), FRCP, and Kathy (Macdonald), Arts'72 (MSW Carleton), Toronto, April 22, a daughter (Megan), sister for Andrew.

Knowlton: To J. Michael Knowlton, Sc'73, MBA'75, and Diane (Bourgon), Arts'73, Ed'74, Toronto, a son (Robert William Eric), brother for Jamieson.

Latham: To Brant Latham, Sc'74 (LLB Osgoode), and Nadine, Toronto, May 1, a third son (Gordon Brant), brother for Russell and Dean, grandson for Dr. Paul Kowalishin, Meds'48, and nephew for Jane Latham, NSc'73, and Brenda Latham, Artsci'78. Brant practises patent, trademark, and copyright law in Toronto.

Lee/Joe: To James Lee (BSc Toronto), and Linda Joe, Com'80, Toronto, Feb. 26, a daughter (Caitlin Jessica).

Lester-Lee: To Mike Lee (BA Bishops) and Lynn Lester-Lee, Ed'71, Toronto, May 6, a daughter (Michelle Audrey), sister for Timothy, 3.

Mayes: To Leslie Mayes, Sc'78, and Martha (Laking), Arts'78, Ed'79, Thunder Bay, Ont., June 18, a son (Gregory Leslie), brother for Erin.

Melvin: To Richard Melvin, Ed'77 (BA Guelph), and Susan (Keitch), Arts/Ed'78, Belleville, Ont., May 24, a daughter (Caitlin Alison), sister for David, niece for Colleen Keitch, Arts'83, Jeanette (Keitch) Denike, Arts'83, and Leanne Keitch, Com'85.

Morawetz: To Anne Morawetz, NSc'76, and Don Bocking (BSW Western), May 22, a son (Graham), brother for Christopher. Anne and Don are now living near Peterborough. Don is the Asst. Director of Camp Ponacka, a summer boys camp near Bancroft, Ont.

Parsons: To Dr. Tom Parsons, Meds'71, and Wendy, RN, Langley, B.C., Dec. 28, 1984, a daughter (Kimberly Irene), sister for Christopher Thomas, 4. Tom is in family practice and was Chief of Staff, Langley Memorial Hospital, in 1984. Old friends are welcome to visit their small farm in Langley (2365-232nd St.).

Paterson: To John H. Paterson, Sc'78, MSc'83, and Maureen (O'Shaughnessy) Sc'81, Tumber Ridge, B.C., April 25, a daughter (Kathleen Patricia), sister for David, granddaughter for John M. O'Shaughnessy, Sc'43, niece for John R. O'Shaughnessy, Sc'72, and Catherine Osler, Arts'75.

Reid: To Don Reid, Artsci'71, MSc'75, MBA'77, and Ellen (Wickens), Artsci'72, MSc'75, Ed'76, Toronto, May 29, 1984, a son (Michael Fraser), brother for Jana and nephew for Dr. Robert L. Reid, Meds'74.

Spendlove: To Jim Spendlove (BA Regina) and Carol (Perkins), Arts'74, Winnipeg, May 22, a daughter (Jacqueline Catharine), sister for Owen.

Stalker: To Anne Stalker, Arts'72, Law'75, and Nick Rafferty, March 19, Calgary, a daughter (Elizabeth May Stalker Rafferty). Anne and her husband teach at the Faculty of Law, University of Calgary.

Szczepaniak: To Marty Szczepaniak, Law'79 (BSc RMC), and his wife Rosemary, Kingston, January 15, a daughter, (Ashley Elizabeth).

Tucker-Wood: To Judy Tucker-Wood, Arts/Ed'76, and Marc, Beaconsfield, Que. May 29, a daughter (Alayna Jennifer), sister to Nathaniel, 4.

Waddell: To John Waddell, Arts'75, Law'78, and Linda (BSc Alberta), Victoria, March 29, a son (Connor Calvin), brother for daughter Morgan.

Williams: To Dr. David Williams, MSc'77, PhD'79 (MA CANTAB), and Ruth (Stiles), Arts'76, MBA'81, Edmonton, Feb. 25, a son (James Douglas).

Carlton: To Kim Carlton, PHE'80, and Judy (Mitchell), PHE'80, Ed'81, Calgary, a son (Joel Edward Franklin), nephew for Drina (Carlton) Nixon, PHE'73, Ed'74, Brock Carlton, Ed'81, Dr. Laing McFadzean, Meds'74, and Sharon (Mitchell) McFadzean, Arts'72.

Flynn: To Joseph Flynn III and Gayle (Jandras), Arts'80, Phoenixville, Pa., April 26, a son (Joseph Michael), brother for Jennifer, 2; grandson for Henry Jandras, Sc'43, nephew for George Huff, Artsci'69, and Judy (Jandras) Nichols, Arts'76, Ed'77.

King: To Thomas King, Sc'81, and Dr. Marion (Maitland) King, Meds'82, Hamilton, May 25, a son (Kristopher William), nephew for Dr. Al Maitland, Meds'84, and William Maitland, Artsci'85.

Murphy: To Maurice Murphy, Sc'82, and Kathy, Richmond, B.C., March 4, a son (Timothy William).

Onyschuk: To Mike Onyschuk, Mus'80, Ed'81, and Mary Lea (McPherson), Mus'80, Oshawa, Feb. 15, a daughter (Melanie Dawn), sister for Sarah Lynn.

Rubin: To Peter Rubin, MSc'82 (BSc McGill), and Ann Kirsh-Rubin, Law'83 (BA Toronto), Kingston, Dec. 26, 1984, a son (Ariel Jacob Rubin).



Marriages

1940-49

Pritchard: On May 25, Jim Pritchard, Sc'49, to Olive Stalker, in Ottawa. Ruggles Pritchard, Ed'74 (BA Trent), was best man for his father.

1970-79

Bales: On Sept. 1, 1984, Ross Bales, PHE'77, to Marg McGregor, (B.A. Carleton), in Peterborough. The couple are living in Ottawa where they both work in sport administration.

Beamish-Boa: On May 30, Nancy Boa, Artsci'80, NSc'83, daughter of Margaret (McQuaig) Boa, Arts'46, to Rob Beamish, Sc'79, son of Hellen Beamish, Arts'74. Reverend Gervis Black, Arts'54, MDiv'56, officiated. Rob and Nancy live in Toronto.

Boe: On July 7, Brian Douglas Boe, Artsci'78, (PhD. Yale), to Theresa Ann Brunasso, in Portola Valley, CA. Dr. Boe has a new job teaching and research in mathematics at the University of California, Berkely.

Carlton: On June 22, Andrina Carlton, Arts/PHE'73, Ed'74, to Bob Nixon (MBA Saskatoon). The Nixons are living in Calgary and both work for Esso.

1980-85



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your news

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Marriages — 1970-79

Fosmire: On Oct. 1, 1983, Christopher R. Fosmire, Sc'78, to Jill L. Jacobson (BBA Cleveland State), in Newark, New York. Chris is a Senior Development Engineer in Films at Mobil Chemical Co. in Macedon, N.Y., and Jill is a Business and Procedures Analyst at Mobil Chemical Co. in Pittsford, N.Y. Friends are welcome at 55 Wheatstone Circle, Fairport, N.Y. 14450, 716-377-2478.

Pagliarello-May: On August 28, 1982, Joe Pagliarello, Meds '79, to Heather May, Arts'77. Heather obtained a Diploma in Child Study from the University of Toronto and Joe obtained his FRCS in General Surgery in 1984.

Pinto: On June 30, 1984, Apollo Pinto, Com'79, to Christine daCunha (BSc Guelph, BEd Western). Apollo obtained his CA designation in 1981 and his RIA designation in 1983. Apollo and Christine live in Mississauga. He is a manager with Clarkson Gordon and she is a high school mathematics teacher with the Dufferin-Peel Board of Education.

Regina: On June 21, Tomas Regina, Mus'78, to Lauren McInnes. Both are working in and around Toronto as musicians and music educators. In June, Tomas received his Bachelor of Education from U of T.

Stutz: On March 30, Eva M. Stutz, Arts'77 (LLB Alberta), to Douglas A. Christopher (BComm UBC). The Christophers are living in Calgary, where Eva is a partner in the law firm of Code Hunter and Doug works in real estate finance with the Cumberland Realty Group.

1980-85

Ahmed-Campbell: On June 22, Gay Campbell, Ed'82 (BA-BPHE McMaster), to Neil Ahmed, Sc'82. Neil is a transportation engineer with McCormick Rankin and Associates Ltd. in Mississauga and Gay is a teacher with the Metro Toronto and Region Conservation Authority.

Arkelian: On July 13, Debra Arkelian, Ed'82 (BA Toronto), to Ronald L. Allen. Debra teaches French to Grades 4 and 5 in Brampton and Ron works as an accountant with Revenue Canada.

Fairbairn-Christison: On July 26, Stephen Fairbairn, Ed'82 (BA Carleton), to Jeanette Christison, Arts'84, in Ottawa. Stephen is working and travelling throughout Canada with the mobile exhibits program of the National Museums of Canada.

Franks: On May 25, Caroline Franks, Arts '80, daughter of Prof C.E.S. Franks, Arts'59, MA'65 (DPhil Oxford), to Gary R. Davis (BSc McMaster, MSc Toronto). Caroline and Gary are both doing doctorates at Oxford. They can be contacted at 47 Alan Bullock Close, Caroline St., Oxford, U.K. OX4 1AU.

Freeman: On July 6, Janet Elizabeth Freeman, Arts'82, to Lt. Michael Robert

Voith (BEng RMC). The Voiths live in Chilliwack, B.C. Janet is now registered as a radiology (X-Ray) technician, after completing training at KGH.

Ingram: On June 29, Tracey Ingram, Arts'80 (MBA McGill), to Gerald Wingrove, CA (BA Cambridge). Tracey and Gerald are living in London, England.

Lorimer: On June 29, John Lorimer, Artsci'80, Rehab'83, to Linda Mosher. Rev. Sheila Slaney, Theol'81, officiated. The Lorimers live in Sioux Lookout where John is Chief Physiotherapist at the General Hospital and Linda is a physiotherapy aide.

Mulders-Tobey: On March 2, Eileen Tobey, Arts'84, to Kenneth Mulders, Sc'82, Arts'84. They live in Ottawa, where Ken is a technical writer and Eileen works for the National P.C. Party.

Pearson-Wilson: On June 22, William R. Pearson, Sc'81, MSc'83, to Lori J. Wilson, Arts'84, NSc'85. The Pearsons are in Peterborough, where Bill is an electrical engineer with General Electric and Lori is nursing at the Civic Hospital.

Rhodes-McLean: On May 25, Karin McLean, Arts'82, to Steve Rhodes, Sc'82, in Oshawa. Karin and Steve live in Ottawa, where Steve is employed by Bell Northern Research.



HONORARY DEGREES

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1986 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: (a) Name in full; (b) Permanent address; (c) A brief biographical outline, including education and employment; and (d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

Nominations must be submitted to reach the Registrar by 1 December 1985. Mail to:

Registrar, Secretary, Committee on Honorary Degrees, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

Szabo: On Dec. 22, 1984, Janine Szabo, Rehab'84, to John Hartin. Janine is an occupational therapist at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital in Kingston and John works with Nabisco Brands.

Tonne-Evans: On June 22, Gillian Evans, Arts'82, to David Tonne, Com'82. Jill is with Gulf Canada and David is with the Royal Trust Co. They live in Toronto, having returned from Calgary and New York respectively.

Trumper: On April 26, Steven Trumper, Law'80, to Sandra Curtis (BA Western). Steven and Sandra live in Toronto, where Steven practises law with Osler, Hoskin and Harcourt and Sandra is District Co-Ordinator for Youth Programs, Employment and Immigration Canada.

Tuskey: On June 1, Gerald Roy Tuskey, Arts'82, Law'85, son of Daphne Tuskey, Arts'72, to Jackie Anne Canfield. The Tuskeys live in Calgary, where Gerald is articling with McKimmie Matthews and Jackie is a dental hygienist.

Vasey: On May 11, Greg Vasey, Sc'80, to Kris Filiponek. The Vaseys are residing in Edmonton where Greg is a Senior Engineer with Computalog Gearhart.

Virgin: On May 4, Debra Lynne Virgin, Com'82, to Daniel Morgan. The Morgans have bought a home in Oakville, Ont.

White-Harding: On June 15, Scott White, Sc'80 (MBA Toronto), to Brenda Harding, Com'80. The Whites live in Toronto, where Scott works for J.J. Barnicke Ltd. and Brenda works for Manulife.

Wolfe: On Aug. 4, 1984, Dr. Brian Wolfe, Meds'82, to Sandra DeMoss. Brian and Sandra live in Saskatoon, where Brian is in his third year in Diagnostic Radiology.



Deaths

1910-19

Dier: Mrs. Helen Florence (Baxter) Dier, BA'17, Waterloo, Ont., June 12, at 89. Born in Kingston, Mrs Dier taught high school in Dunville, Guelph and Owen Sound, had travelled extensively on every continent, and was interested in Church work, The Canadian Club, Women's University Club and The Garden Club. She wrote a history of the Garden Clubs of Ontario. Predeceased by her husband, J. Radcliffe Dier.

Higginson: Mrs. Alice Veronica (Powell) Higginson, BA'17, Hawkesbury, Ont., Sept. 22, 1982, at 92. She taught for 11 years in Cardinal, Hawkesbury and Saskatchewan and was active in the Women's Institute and the Newman Club. Predeceased by her husband Howard. Survived by her sister, Mable Powell, Arts '17, six sons, 14 grandchildren, including Percy Higginson, Arts'87, and many great-grandchildren.

Jeffrey: Dr. Frederick Watson Jeffrey, BA'26, MD'28, Ottawa, May 18; retired

in 1980 after practising paediatrics in Ottawa since 1932. He was the first Chairman of the Medical Advisory Committee of the Children's Hospital of Eastern Ontario, work for which he was named Ottawa Citizen of the Year by the B'nai B'rith Lodge in 1969. Survived by his wife Isobel. Predeceased in 1975 by his first wife, Winnifred (Law), BA'29, (See also 'Letters').

MacLeod: George Grant Webber MacLeod, BSc'13 (Mining), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., Oct. 2, 1984 in his 94th year. A mining pioneer in Ontario, he got his first taste of mining at Cobalt in 1909 while a student at Queen's. He began his career at the old Magpie and Helen Mines in Wawa in 1918 following WWI service. He served as head of the Algoma Central Railway Mining Division and in 1956 was appointed president of Algoma Ore Properties. The George W. MacLeod Mine near Wawa was named in his honour. He was a member of the National Club and the Engineers Club in Toronto; a Life Member of the Canadian Institute of Mining and Metallurgy, the Engineering Institute of Canada, the Professional Engineers of Ontario and the American Iron and Steel Institute. Survivors include his wife, Jessie Ellen Adams, daughters Lucy Jean Johnston, MEd'76, Marion Goodwin, Arts'52, and Heather Cunningham, Arts'59; granddaughters Barbara Parry, Arts'79, Leslie Schweitzer, Arts'81, MDiv'83, and Jennifer Goodwin, Arts/Ed'83. Mr MacLeod was predeceased by his father, Rev. John MacLeod, BA 1883, Theology 1886.

MacRae: Irene MacAllister MacRae, BA'14, Dec. 17, 1984, Ottawa; wife of the late Alex E. MacRae, BSc'14, LLD'54; mother of Jean Doherty, Arts'41, Donalda Tackaberry, Arts'41, Marion Bradley, Arts'46, Betty Harrison, Arts'49, and Bob MacRae, Sc'55; and grandmother of five Queen graduates. Family and friends are establishing a memorial scholarship in Mathematics at Queen's to mark Irene MacRae's accomplishments in this area.

1920-39

Edwards: Dr. Herbert Lyon Edwards, BA'21, MDCM'24, Birtle, Manitoba, Nov. 9, 1975, at 81.

Inman: Herbert E. A. Inman, BA'29, Hamilton, Ont., Dec. 24, 1984. Mr. Inman taught Science for 39 years, primarily at Westdale Secondary School, and retired in 1969 as Head of Science. He coached badminton, junior football and rifle teams with outstanding success; his cadet rifle teams consistently won the Dominion Rifle Association's annual competition in Ottawa. Mr. Inman was a devoted Queen's man who encouraged many former students to attend Queen's. Many alumni will remember Herbie selling tickets for various Queen's games

during their years on campus. He is survived by his wife Lillian and daughters Shirley and Jeanne.

Lewis: Mr. David Joseph Lewis, BSc'24, Montreal, April 8, in his 85th year. Retired Chief Engineer and Manager of Contracts, Plate Works, Montreal Division of the Dominion Bridge Co.

Mitchell: Mrs. Letitia (Landon) Mitchell, BA'22, Gananoque, Ont., June 7, at age 91. Mrs. Mitchell taught school for many years in the Lansdowne, Ont. area, and many former students returned to pay their last respects at her funeral.

Moore: Dr. Maurice Robert Moore, BA'27, MD'29, Springhill, Florida, May 23, in his 85th year. Dr. Moore practised medicine in Norwich, Conn. for 43 years, served in the U.S. Army Medical Corp during WWII, and had lived in Florida since 1979.



Dr. Leatherbarrow Was Canada's Senior Scouter

Dr. Albert Theodore Leatherbarrow, MB'16, MD'18, FACP and FRIP (London), died on Dec. 3, 1984, in Hampton, King's County, N.B. He was in his 100th year and was the senior Scouter in Canada, having been active in the Boy Scout movement since 1907. Dr. Leatherbarrow in later life had been awarded the Silver Acorn Badge for especially distinguished service to Scouting (1968), the Gilwell Wood Badge (1971), and had been the guest of honour at a large meeting in 1973 to mark his contributions over 65 years. In the '60s he was chosen Canada's representative to the National Scouting Service at Windsor Castle.

He practised in Hampton continuously from his return to Canada after WWI in 1919 until his retirement in 1969, when the entire community accorded him a civic reception. In 1971 the area high school dedicated its new library and reading room to the doctor and his wife for their service to the school and the community.

Dr. Leatherbarrow was a Life Member of the Royal Canadian Legion, a Life Governor of the Royal Hospital and Home for Incurables in London, England, and a generous member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.



Dr. Grant Minnes



Norine Hamilton

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Alperin: Dr. Benjamin Jonathan Alperin, MDCM '34, Long Island, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1984. Survived by his wife Sylvia. He served in the U.S. Army Medical Corp during WWII and practised Ophthalmology.

Bleeker: Dougall Franklin Bleeker, BA'31 (MEd Toronto), Toronto, June 21; retired Principal of Brockton High School. Mr. Bleeker is survived by his wife, Louella (Reid), Arts'31, his three children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Cordick: Leonard Meighen Cordick, BA'38, Woodstock, Ont., Oct. 1, 1984; Guidance Counsellor at the Woodstock Collegiate Institute, retired since 1970.

Davidson: Daisy Catherine Davidson, BA'33, Smiths Falls, Ont., Dec. 1, 1984. She retired as a Northern Ontario secondary school teacher in 1967, and then travelled extensively. Predeceased by her sister, Isabel (Davidson) Hamilton, BA'29; survived by several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and great-nephews, including John Davidson, Sc'48, Doris (Pattemore) Ormiston, Arts '54, Marlene (Davidson) Hargraft, Arts '60, and Jane Hargraft, Arts'85.

Hamilton: Mary Norine (Smith) Hamilton, Arts'36, Kingston, June 25; survived by her husband, Dr. Herb Hamilton, Arts'32, LLD'75, daughters Jane Falkenberg, NSc'60, and Mary Hudon, Arts'62, son Ted and six grandchildren.

Leishman: Mrs. Laura Anne (Doherty) Leishman, BA'33, Toronto, July 8. Together with her late husband, Morris A. Leishman, BSc'36, she founded the Stroke Recovery Association of Toronto. Survivors include her sons, Roderick (Rory) Leishman, Arts'65, and Peter Leishman, Sc'67.

McColl: Alastair Graham 'Mac' McColl, BA'31, London, Ont., March 29, at 83. Mr. McColl began his teaching career in 1923 and taught at Port Arthur, Hamilton and Kirkland Lake. After 1947 he was successively Research Director of the Canadian Research Committee on Practical Education, Principal of Niagara Falls C.V.I., Superintendent of London Secondary Schools and high school liaison officer at Western. Mr. McColl was a past-president of the

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Hamilton Teachers' Council, the Association of Ontario Secondary School Superintendents, the Canadian Club, Kiwanis Club, the Red Cross, and the Victorian Order of Nurses. He was a Lieutenant-Governor of Kiwanis International and past honorary secretary-treasurer of the Ontario-Quebec-Maritime District of Kiwanis International.

Minnes: Dr. Allen Grant Minnes, MD'35, Waubaushe, Ont., July 11, at age 75. He is survived by his wife Elsa, his daughter, Prof. Patricia Minnes, Arts '72 (M.Phil. Edinburgh, PhD York), of Queen's Psychology Department, a son, John Scott, two grandchildren, and his sister, Mrs. Anella G. (Minnes) D'Argos, Arts'26. Dr. Minnes was predeceased by sisters and brothers: Eleanor (Minnes) Mackay, BA'14, William Minnes, Veta (Minnes) Abbott, BA'20, and Dr. J. Grant Minnes, MD'29. Dr. Allen Minnes was born at the family home, 'Hillcroft', in Kingston in 1909. After graduation from Queen's he practised in Niagara Falls until 1940 when he joined the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps and became Deputy-Director of Medical Service (2 Corp). In April 1945, he was invested as an Officer of the Netherlands Order of Orange-Nassau with Swords for his service in Holland. After the war he returned to Niagara Falls, practised until 1975, and then moved to Waubaushe, Ont., and continued to practise in semi-retirement until his death. His professional and civic affiliations included the Greater Niagara Medical Society, St. Mark's Lodge No. 105, Niagara Chapter of Rose Croix and the Niagara Falls Club. In 1979 he received an Award of Merit from Tay Township and in 1984 a Bicentennial Award for his service to his community. Dr. Minnes was anticipating a return to Queen's for the 50th reunion of Meds'35.

Percival: William Victor Percival, BA'30, BCom'32, Vancouver, May 3. He is survived by his wife Dorothy, his sister, Agnes Jean (Percival) Ambrose, Arts'39, and his two brothers: Dr. John Alexander Percival, Meds'33, and Edward G. Percival, Arts'43. Predeceased by his brother, Dr. Robert Thornton Percival, BA'28, MD'30.

Perry: R.D. Perry, BA'31 (BA Acadia), Victoria, May 8; former Vice-President of Cominco and a Director of Western Canada Steel.

Petheram: Charles Wesley Petheram, BSc'39 (Mining), Sudbury, Ont., June 23, 1984; survived by his wife Beulah and his daughter, Sherry Lynn Bedard. Mr. Petheram had been associated with Frood Mines, Levack Mine and Inco at Garson, Ont.

Rous: William Alfred Rous, Com'33, BA'34, Toronto, April 9. Survived by his wife Anna.

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Acres: Harold Didsbury Acres, BSc'42 (Mech), Portland, Oregon, in June. Mr. Acres is survived by his wife Dorothy and two sons. He was Senior Project Engineer with Boise Cascade.

Breck: Mrs. A.W. Breck (Jo Throop), BA'45, Toronto, Jan. 6. Survivors include her husband Bill, Sc'50, Law'72, and their son, Ian E. Breck, Ed'72. She was the elder daughter of the late A.B.C. Throop, BA'19, BSc'22.

Chaput: Hector Chaput, BSc'41 (Elect), Ottawa, March 4. He is survived by his son John, Sc'72, and daughters Margaret, Arts/PHE'74, Ed'75, Katherine, Ed'73, and Mary, Arts/PHE'78. Mr. Chaput was General Manager, Ottawa Carleton Regional Transit Commission. Following the Pope's visit, Mr. Chaput was named to the Order of Diocesan Merit. (See Mar/Apr 1985 Review).

Duret: Eugene Louis Duret, BSc'49 (MA Toronto), Toronto, May 6. Missed by his family, including brother Maurice Duret, Sc'48-1/2, and colleagues and students at Humber College.

Hidaka: Kunio Hidaka, MA'45 (BA UBC), Newmarket, June 10. Survived by his wife Susan. Mr. Hidaka had worked in the Treasury Department, Province of Ontario.

Kindrachuk: Dr. William Henry Kindrachuk, MDCM'43, Calgary, Jan 10; an Orthopaedic Surgeon in Calgary and member of the Canadian Legion.

McCormick: Gwendolyn Sybil (Slinn) McCormick, BA'46, Ottawa, June 7. Survived by her husband Donald, their five children, and her sister Phyllis, Arts'42. Predeceased by her father, William Harmon Slinn, BSc'16, and her mother, Myrtle B. Slinn, BA'18.

Young: Melvin Edward Richard Young, BSc'43 (Mining), Sudbury, Ont., April 19; former Assistant to the President of Inco. Survived by his wife and son Brian, Sc'73.

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Cleary: Dr. Terrance Emmett Cleary, MDCM'53, Brantford, Ont., July 5. Survived by his wife Elizabeth and six children, including Catharine, MPA'77. Dr. Cleary was a Fellow of the American Academy of Pediatrics and belonged to the Knights of Columbus in Brantford. He spent several years affiliated with the Ontario Hospital School in Orillia and had also been with the Health Department, based in Toronto. He was active in the Newman Club while at Queen's.

Van de Water: George Andrew Van de Water, BSc'51, Oakville, Ont., June 25. He is survived by his wife Elaine and four children. Mr. Van de Water was Vice-President of the Great Lakes Region of Canadian National Railways, and had formerly been Chief Engineer for CN coast to coast, project manager for Place Bonaventure in Montreal, and CN's liaison with GO Transit. In 1970 he was CN's youngest area manager when appointed to Belleville.

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Wert: Marlene Alice (Miller) Wert, BN-Sc'60, Summerstown, Ont., May 24; Director of Nursing at the Cornwall General Hospital. Her husband Leslie and their two children survive.

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O'Neill: Michael Leonard O'Neill, MED'79 (BA Windsor), Toronto, July 10, 1984.

Vogt: Gordon A. Vogt, BA'70, MA'73, Toronto, July 10; former CBC commentator, art and theatre reviewer and lead singer with the Rainbow Gardens Jazz Orchestra.

Young: Edward John Young, BA'79, Windsor, Ont., May 31, 1980.

1980-85

Horsley: Brenda Elizabeth Horsley, BA/ED'80, Alberta, December 8, 1984, in a car accident. The Calgary school where she had been teaching now awards the 'Brenda Horsley Citizenship Award' to the student showing Brenda's 'giving' attitude.

Jaworski: Jeff Jaworski, Arts'87, Ignace, Ont., July 16, accidentally. Jeff was spending the summer working for Trans-Canada Pipelines.

THE MISSION OF THE UNIVERSITY

Proceedings from the Symposium to mark the installation of Principal and Vice-Chancellor David C. Smith

The proceedings of the symposium on "The Mission of the University" have been published. If you would like to receive a copy, please write to *Bernard Trotter, Secretary, Symposium Committee, c/o Communications and External Liaison, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.*

The symposium's keynote speakers were Margaret Atwood, Jill Ker Conway, William McNeill, Henry Rosovsky and Eric Vogt.



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MacLeod: John C. MacLeod, Sc'24, Westfield, N.J., retired 18 years ago and is still enjoying good health and good golfing. Mr. MacLeod spent 43 years with Allied Corporation and at retirement in 1967 was Vice-President in charge of a major operating division.

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Neal: Eugene L. Neal, Sc'38, is the proud grandfather of Daniel Alexander Maughan, born June 14, Scarsdale, New York.

Smith: Judge Donald Clair Smith, Arts'30 (LLB Osgoode), Smiths Falls, Ont., retired in February as Provincial Court Judge. He served overseas in the Italian Campaign of WWII. He was called to the Bar in 1933 and is the longest presiding Judge in Canada.

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Brind: Mrs. Shirley (Hodgins) Brind, Arts '49, Geneva, New York, was the recipient of the Geneva League of Women Voters' Agnes Slosson Lewis Award for her many involvements in community affairs, her capacity to work well with others in leadership and supportive roles. She has just completed her seventh year on the Geneva Board of Education, the last three as president, and was elected to another five-year term in May.

Cliff: Don H. Cliff, Sc'49, has recently retired from Ontario Hydro as Marketing Manager for Georgian Bay Region in Barrie after 35 years of service. The Cliffs will be taking up residence at 215 Tuck Drive, Burlington, Ont.

Davidson: A.T. (Al) Davidson, Arts'48 (MA Toronto), Assistant Deputy Minister of Parks Canada in Ottawa, was the keynote speaker at the Sir John A. Macdonald Memorial Service in Kingston in June.

Dickhout: Mervyn H. Dickhout, Sc'48, retired in May after 37 years with Inco Ltd., Ontario Division, Copper Cliff, Ont. Mervyn had been Manager of mines engineering since 1973. He and his wife Phyllis have a new home on the French River and look forward to a happy retirement there.

Frood: Norah (Cassidy) Frood, Arts'49, is Executive Director of the National Retinitis Pigmentosa Foundation, Toronto. The foundation raises funds to support Canadian research into degenerative diseases of the retina and is the largest private funder of eye research in Canada. Her youngest daughter Janet received a BA from Queen's, at Spring Convocation.

Ramin: Emily (McCaffrey) Ramin, Com'44 and her husband Bob have built a retirement home on Devil Lake. Their address is RR1, Perth Road, Ont., K0H 2L0.

Elizabeth MacCallum: Middle East Specialist

Dr. Elizabeth MacCallum, Arts'17, MA'19, LL.D.'52, died in Ottawa June 12 in her 90th year. She was a member of the Order of Canada, teacher, historian, and long-time authority on the Middle East. She had an extensive and distinguished career with various international organizations and with the federal Department of External Affairs, retiring only in 1977, at age 82.

The daughter of life-long missionaries, Dr. MacCallum spent her first 15 years in Turkey. That experience included the 1908 Turkish Revolution, an event that triggered her early fascination with the Middle East. In 1910 the family moved to Kingston, and Elizabeth attended KCVI for three years before entering Queen's with several scholarships. She studied at Queen's throughout WWI and used her spare time to teach war veterans at the soldiers' hospital on campus. Intermittently she supported herself by taking teaching posts on the Alberta prairies.

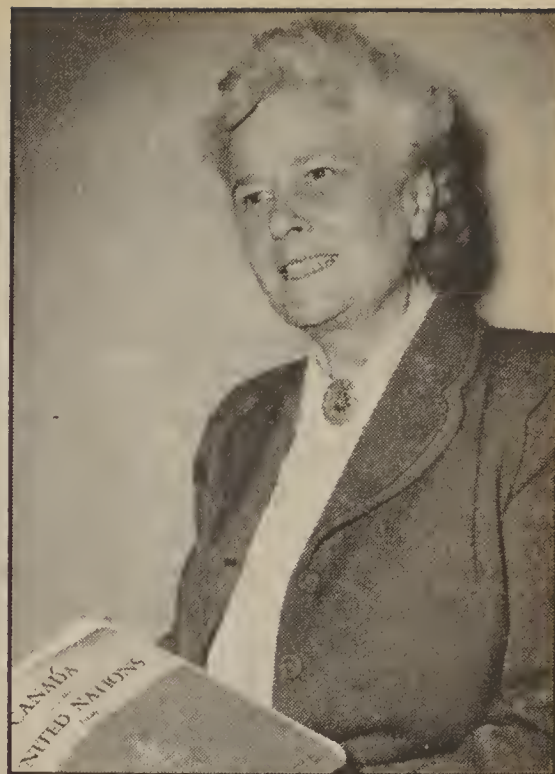
After receiving her MA from Queen's in 1919, along with medals in both English and History, Miss MacCallum was chosen to teach in the Yukon. "Every person should have two years in the Yukon and they should do it while they're young," she later said.

In 1921 she began graduate studies in political science and history at Columbia University but left in 1925 to become Middle East Specialist in the Research Department of the Foreign Policy Association in New York. Her articles on the Middle East were widely circulated, and in 1928 she published a history of the 1925-27 Syrian Rebellion that became a standard university text.

Troubled by chronic hearing problems, she decided in 1931 to "follow Tolstoy to the farm," and spent the next five years writing and gardening on a farm near Uxbridge, Ont. A request from the World Peace Foundation to prepare an historical study on Ethiopia in light of the threatening Italian invasion — and a new hearing aid — brought MacCallum back to political affairs. From 1936 to '41 she headed the Literature Service of the League of Nations Society in Canada, and then she began her career with the Department of External Affairs.

Throughout the 1940s and '50s, she held various posts with the Department, including special assignments as a technical adviser to the 1945 San Francisco Conference which drew up the Charter of the United Nations and to special and regular sessions of the UN General Assembly in New York and Paris.

For a number of years she was the government's sole expert on Middle Eastern affairs and set up a one-woman division within External Affairs. She was an avid historian on that part of the world and later spent five years in Turkey, studying contemporary literature and independently working in village development and afforestation.



Van's Studio, Ottawa

During a special Queen's Women's Week in 1952, Elizabeth MacCallum was one of four prestigious women graduates to receive honorary degrees. (Another was her friend, but not a relative, Mary McCallum.) She was then a First Secretary in External Affairs in Ottawa, but her career continued to reach new heights. As Charge d'Affaires of Canada in Lebanon in 1954, Dr. MacCallum became the first woman to carry a *lettre de chancellerie* to a foreign minister of another state (to notify him of her appointment as acting head of the mission), and opened the Canadian legation in Beirut. She then served as First Secretary of the European Division, specializing in Middle Eastern affairs.

For her service to Canada, she received the Medal of Service of the newly created Order of Canada in 1967, and in 1972 was invested as an Officer.

She was predeceased by two brothers and two sisters who will be remembered by older Kingstonians: Lyman MacCallum, Sc'15, who represented the American Bible Society in Turkey and neighboring countries; Reid MacCallum, Arts'19, Professor of Philosophy at Toronto; Elizabeth Laird, Arts'13, librarian at the American University of Beirut; and Frances Crowther, Head of University Settlement in postwar Toronto.

Dr. MacCallum was a loyal graduate all her life and in 1982 made a major gift to set up a trust fund at the University.

Dowsley Memorial

In memory of Dorothy (Dowsley) Graham, BA'26, MA'27, who died in Denver, Colorado, on January 5, her sister, Mrs. Ray Bissell (Marjory Dowsley), Arts'29, has donated a set of antique sideboards for the East Wing of Summerhill. The new gift matches dining room furnishings donated earlier for the Principal's use by Chancellor Agnes Benidickson.

REUNION'85: OCTOBER 18-19-20

Memories Surfacing: Science Formal of '38

By David Rigsby, Sc'40

Pictures and memories — both surface when a reunion approaches, and this year, when Science'40 celebrates its 45th anniversary, is no exception. One event in the life of Science'40 was probably never equalled by any other class.

Back in the '30s, the Applied Science boys worked very hard every Fall, not with books or lab reports, but on preparations for THE big event of the campus year, the February Science Formal. When it came our turn for the 1938 dance, we had an outstanding success. These were the days of the Big Bands, with a local band filling in at intermissions. The night of February 11, 1938, was a long one for many, as we kept going until the larger hours of Saturday morning.

However, one plan fell through. A delegation met with that genial gent, Dr. Lloyd A. Munro, to ask that the Saturday morning chemistry class be called off. But they did not say why — and Dr. Munro said, "Classes as usual!" The delegation thought everyone in Kingston knew what was happening that Friday night.

So Science'40 went to class as usual. (Professors took attendance in those days!) Some went in formal attire, as evidenced by the adjoining photo. Dr. Munro apologized, but said that as we were there we might as well carry on, which we did. The photo, taken outside Gordon Hall, shows what the well-dressed man (engineering, of course) will wear to Queen's lectures. Only the group in the picture is aware of what Gerry Conlin is pointing at — and we'll never tell!



What the well-dressed engineers of Science'40 wore to Chemistry class — at least on the morning of Saturday, February 12, 1938. From left: George 'Van' Roche, Dave Rigsby, Gerry Conlin, Jim Causley, Doug Cockburn, Don McIntyre, George Ball, D'Arcy Hunt and Doug Lee.

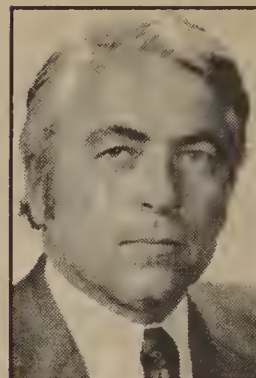
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Mel Goodes'58



Rev. C. MacIntosh'58

Allard: Dr. Gilles O. Allard, MA Geol'53 (BA Montreal, PhD Johns Hopkins), has been elected Chairman of the Southeastern Section of the Geological Society of America. The SE Section of GSA has 1400 members distributed over 11 states. Dr. Allard teaches Geology at the University of Georgia.

Blair: S. Robert Blair, Sc'50, LLD'80, has been elected Chairman of the Board of Nova, An Alberta Corporation. He is also Nova's President and Chief Executive Officer. (See also special note on Order of Canada honour.)

Calder: Robert A. Calder, Sc'59 (MBA McMaster), has been appointed General Managing Director, Body Components Business-Europe, Rockwell International Corp. He and his wife are now living in Neuilly Sur Seine, France.

Casselman: Alice Casselman, Arts'59, has returned to Etobicoke School of the Arts as Science Head after a year's world tour.

Courtnage: George E. Courtnage, Sc'56, has joined Interprovincial Pipe Line Ltd. as President and Chief Operating Officer.

Davies: Michael Davies, OC, Arts'59, Kingston, was presented with a Canadian Lung Assn. certificate of appreciation for outstanding service towards improving community health in the presentation and control of lung diseases and their causes. Mr. Davies is publisher of *The Whig-Standard* which has banished smoking in the workplace and no longer accepts tobacco advertising.

Doyle: Dr. Denzil Doyle, Sc'56 (DSc Carleton), was appointed to the board of the Ontario Provincial Government's IDEA Corp., which was created in 1982 to encourage and finance the commercial development of new technologies.

Goodes: Melvin R. Goodes, Com'58 (MBA Chicago), was elected President and Chief Operating Officer of Warner-Lambert Co. of New York.

Hilborn: Dr. Kenneth H.W. Hilborn, Arts '56, MA'58 (D.Phil Oxford), is now a frequent contributor to the Commentary section of *The New York City Tribune*, and reviews books for the Thomson News Service. He serves on the Board of Directors of the Canadian-South African-

an Society and remains a member of the Dept. of History, University of Western Ontario, London, where he specializes in 20th Century international relations.



Michael Davies '59



S. Robert Blair '51

Leighton: Dr. David S.R. Leighton, Arts '50 (MA Toronto, MBA, DBA Harvard, LLD Windsor), has been appointed Senior Fellow of the Faculty and Director, of the National Centre for Management Research and Development at the University of Western Ontario. Dr. Leighton is Vice-Chairman, Nabisco Brands Ltd., and was recently named to the Board of Directors of Montreal Trust.

MacIntosh: Mrs. Catherine (Casselman) MacIntosh, Arts '57, is now chairing the United Church's Belleville Presbytery. She is a past-chairman of the Belleville Lay School of Theology and a member of the Contemporary Concerns Study Group of the University Women's Club of Belleville and District.

MacKenzie: Dr. John MacKenzie, Meds '51, Islington, Ont., retired from the Workers' Compensation Board's Downsview Rehabilitation Centre. He had been the Co-ordinator of the Hand Clinic at the Centre, which is now one of the largest and most respected in North America. Dr. MacKenzie was honoured at a dinner given by friends and colleagues.

Sobey: Donald C.R. Sobey, Com '57, President, Empire Co. Ltd. was named Chairman of the Board of Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Co. Ltd. He has been a Director of MT&T since 1980.

Speal: George Speal, Com '54 (LLB Osgoode), has been acclaimed Chairman of the Kingston General Hospital's board of directors.

Stackhouse: Richard G. Stackhouse, Com '53, has been appointed partner in charge, Toronto office, Price Waterhouse. Mr. Stackhouse has been a Trustee at Queen's since 1979 and was recently elected Vice-Chairman of the Board and Chairman of the Finance Committee.

Stewart: Helen J. Stewart, Arts '59, MA '70 (MED Brock), received her PhD from U of T in June. Her studies in the Department of Educational Theory focussed on curriculum for secondary school English. The thesis examined Northrop Frye's Theory of the Imagination in relation to the work of Bert Case Diltz and secondary school English. Dr. Diltz is also a Queen's grad - Arts '21, MA '22, LLD '60. Dr. Stewart's plans include service as an independent educational consultant.

Vice: David Vice, Sc '55 (MEng Carleton), has been appointed President, Northern Telecom Ltd. of Mississauga, Ont. He succeeds fellow Queen's man Dr. Walter Light. Mr. Vice recently chaired the Special Names Canvass for the Queen's Appeal in Oakville-Mississauga.

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Anderson: Lt. Col. Anthony Anderson, MBE, CD, Arts '69 and Barbara (Kennedy), Arts '69 (MA Alberta), visited Buckingham Palace last December for Tony's investiture into the Order of the British Empire by the Queen. Barbara and Tony and their three children have moved to Victoria, where Barbara will return to university and Tony will take command of the Third Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry.

Bennett: Dr. John R. Bennett, Sc '66 (MAsc, PhD UBC), has been appointed Vice-President, Airborne Radar Division, MacDonald Dettwiler & Assoc., Richmond, B.C.

Bonn: Dr. John M. Bonn, Meds '67, has been elected Councillor to the College of Physicians & Surgeons of Ontario representing District 6, which includes Kingston, Belleville & Peterborough.

Cooper: Helen (Sutcliffe) Cooper, Artsci '68 (MSc London), has been elected Chairman of the Large Urban Section of the Association of Municipalities of Ontario. This section represents 82% of the province's population and more than 30 Ontario communities with populations of more than 50,000. She is completing her second term as an alderman of the City of Kingston, and is a member of Queen's Board of Trusees.

Cossar: Bruce Cossar, Arts '60, after 21 years as a librarian at Trent University in Peterborough, has become an ordained minister and is now serving at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church in Stirling, Ontario, and in nearby Huntingdon. He and Audrie (Baldwin), Arts '61 invite old Queen's friends passing through to stop for coffee at 97 Edward St., Stirling.

Costello: Paul Costello, MA '68 (BA Manitoba), has been promoted to President of Continental Public Relations in Toronto. He has also been appointed to the Advisory Board, School of Community and Public Affairs, Concordia University, Montreal.

Davis: Dr. Gerald G. Davis, Arts '60, MSc '61 (PhD Oxford), has been appointed to the position of General Manager, Walker Brothers, Division of SCM (Canada) Ltd., Vancouver, B.C. He is currently Treasurer of the Chemical Institute of Canada, as well.

Fowler: John R. Fowler, Sc '65, PEng, has been appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Prestressed Concrete Institute. Founded in 1961, the CPCI is a non-profit organization dedicated to

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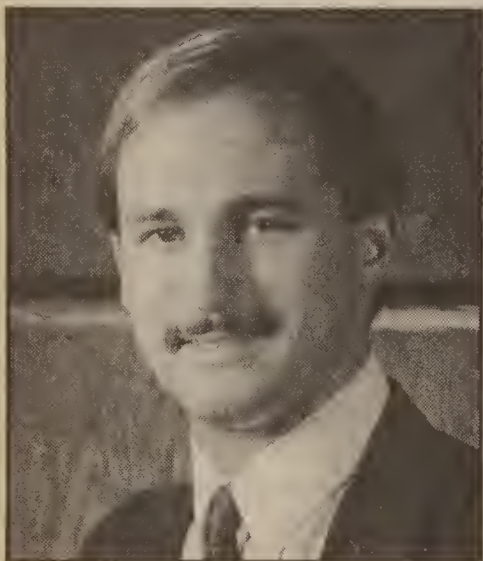
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Hipperson: Gayl Hipperson, Arts'67, has moved with her two children from Saint John, N.B., where she was Head of the Natural Science Department at the New Brunswick Museum, to Regina Sask., where she is Executive Director of the Saskatchewan Museums Assn.

Keyes: Ken Keyes, Arts'65, is the new Member for Kingston and the Islands in Ontario's Provincial Parliament, the first Liberal MPP for the riding in almost 80 years. In July he was appointed Solicitor General of Ontario and also Minister of Corrections. Mr. Keyes retired last spring as Principal of Calvin Park Public School. He is also a former Mayor of Kingston and a graduate of the prestigious one-year course at the National Defence College. In the May election he unseated another Queen's grad, Education Minister Keith Norton, Arts '62, Law'69.

Kiuru: Jack Kiuru, Sc'61, graduated in May with an MBA from Saint Mary's University. He completed all degree requirements by part-time study over a four-year period. Jack is employed by the Nova Scotia Power Corp. as Manager, Special Projects, in the Corporate Planning Division. Jack and his wife Joan live at 1207 Embassy Towers, 5959 Spring Garden Road, Halifax, N.S., B3H 1Y5.

Millar: Robert A. Millar, Sc'67, has taken a position as Automated Survey Systems Development Engineer with Ontario's Ministry of Transportation and Communications, Downsview, Ont.

Nelson: Ruben Nelson, Arts'64, is the founder of the Ottawa-based Transformation Research Network, a privately run non-profit think tank. The organization's third national conference was held in June at Queen's and brought together more than 160 educators, professors, religious workers, bureaucrats, and businessmen from across the country for three days of debate on where our society is heading.

Saul: Dr. David J. Saul, Arts'68 (PhD Toronto), has been appointed President of Fidelity International Ltd., with its corporate headquarters in Bermuda. Prior to joining Fidelity, Dr. Saul had been Bermuda's Deputy Minister of Education and Deputy Minister of Finance. He also spent three years as Chief Administrative Officer of the Gibbons Group. Dr. Saul lives with his wife Christine and their two children at Devonshire Bay, Bermuda.

Simmons: William D. Simmons, Sc'61 (MBA Cornell), has been appointed President of Conoco Canada Ltd., which has begun petroleum exploration in Canada. After living in the USA for 21 years, Bill and his wife Joan (Dey), Arts '61, have returned to Calgary.

Ursino: Dr. Donald J. Ursino, MSc'65, PhD'67 (BA Calgary), has received a 1984 Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations award in recognition of outstanding teaching ability. He teaches Biological Sciences at Brock University, St. Catharines.



Helen Cooper'68



Ken Keyes'65

1970-79

Allan: Capt. Cynthia L. Allan, Arts'79, has been posted to CFS Shelburne, N.S., where she will be the Administration Officer. Friends are invited to stop by the South Shore.

Axworthy: Dr. Thomas Axworthy, MA'71, PhD'79 (BA Winnipeg), has been appointed to the Mackenzie King Chair of Canadian Studies at Harvard. Dr. Axworthy was the principal secretary to former Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, LLD'68.

Banks: John F. Banks, Arts'75 (MBA York, LLB Osgoode, LLM Harvard), has been elected to the Board of Governors of York University. Mr. Banks is Vice-President, Investment Banking Division, Goldman, Sachs & Co., New York.

Bathurst: John M. Bathurst, Arts'74, at the request of Principal D.C. Smith, represented Queen's at the official opening of Athabasca University June 15. Mr Bathurst is a partner in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. in Edmonton.

Birnie: Arnold Birnie, Sc'72, has been transferred by Ontario Hydro from his position as Planning & Control Engineer at Bruce Generating Station Construction Dept. to that of Night Superintendent, Darlington Generating Station Construction. The family will reside in Oshawa.

Bloos: Marvin R. Bloos, Arts'72, Law'75, has been awarded the E.M. Culliton Scholarship for 1985-86. He will enroll in the LLM Program at the University of Alberta, where his areas of concentration will be Criminal Law, the Law of Evidence and the Charter of Rights. He, his wife Doreen, and their two daughters will take up residence in the Married Students' Quarters in Michener Park, Edmonton.

Bolick: Merle Bolick, Arts'73, MA'74, has been posted with the Dept. of External Affairs from New York to Santiago, Chile. Friends may contact her at the Immigration Section, Canadian Embassy, Santiago.

Bresee: Roger Bresee, Sc'75 (MBA McGill), is Production Manager with Steeley Talc Ltd., Timmins, Ont.

Cairns-Way: Rosemary Cairns-Way, Mus'78 (MMus Western), took all the top honours when she graduated with great distinction from the Faculty of Law at the University of Western Ontario. Her husband, Dan Way, Artsci'77, also graduated from Western's School of Medicine.

Cole: Dr. Susan P.C. Cole, Artsci'76, PhD'81, was appointed Career Scientist of the Ontario Cancer Treatment and Research Foundation, Kingston Regional Centre in January and is now Assistant Professor in the Departments of Radiation Oncology and Microbiology & Immunology at Queen's.

Conway: Sean Conway, MA'77 (BA Laurier), is Education Minister in the new Liberal government in Ontario. Mr. Conway was first elected to the Ontario Legislature in 1975 and has been deputy leader of his party since 1982.

Cooper: Mike Cooper, Ed'79 (BA Western, Dip. Deaf Education), is working as a consultant in deaf education for Manitoba Dept. of Education in Brandon.

Corlett: Kathleen Corlett, Law'80 (BA Sir George Williams), became Executive Director of the Canadian Unitarian Council in Sept. 1984.

Cuthbertson: Kenneth Cuthbertson, Arts'74, Law'83 (MA Western), is associated with John C.A. Wilson, Law'74 (BA Western), in the practice of Law in Kingston.

Duggan: Sallie Duggan, Arts'77, Ed'78, is teaching in a French immersion school in Toronto and is planning to be married in December.

Ebsworth: Nicholas Ebsworth, Sc'76, has joined CXA Explosives, Brownsburg, Que. as Product Manager. He was previously with Westar Mining Ltd. in Sparwood, B.C. as Sr. Mining Engineer.

Fawcett: Kathleen P. Fawcett, Arts'76, Ed'77 (LLB Ottawa), has joined the Ottawa firm of Wilson, Monaghan, Whillans, Bishop & Evans in the practice of law.

Fedorchuk: Dr. Randy Fedorchuk, Meds'78, and Joan (Steven), Arts'78 have moved to the Sudbury area where Randy is working in Emergency Medicine at Sudbury Memorial Hospital.

Finn: Greg Finn, Artsci'78, graduated from Memorial University with his PhD in Geology. He began teaching at Brock University in September.

Forsey: Dr. Eugene Forsey, LLD'79, was made a member of the exclusive Privy Council in June. Dr. Forsey is best known for his comments on constitutional issues, and has been an avid writer of letters to newspaper editors on a range of topics since his retirement from the Senate in 1979.

Glover: Bill Glover, Arts'73 (MA London), has been appointed Special Lecturer in history and political economy at Royal Roads Military College. His new address is 4022 Livingstone Ave. N., Victoria. B.C., V8N 5Z5.

Goodman: Glenn H. Goodman, Arts'76, is working for the Kingston General Hospital as a Registered Radiological Technologist.

Grossman: Dr. Harold A. Grossman, Meds'71 has successfully completed residency training in Psychiatry, obtaining the FRCP in June. He is starting a practice in Richmond Hill, Ont.

Hallamore: Brian G. Hallamore, MBA'75 (BA Calgary), has been appointed Manager, Organization Effectiveness, Esso Resources in Calgary.

Hill: Steve Hill, Sc'79, recently started a new job with Mitel Corp. in Kanata and is living in Nepean, Ont.

Holdron: George F. Holdron, MBA'76 (BCom Sir George Williams), has been appointed Director, Bond Investments, Travellers Canada in Toronto.

Horncastle: Sharon (Cook) Horncastle, Rehab'73, and her husband Jim have moved back to Victoria where Jim will study Health Information Science at the university and Sharon will work in Orthopedics at the Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Huggard: Jim Huggard, Artsci'79, has moved to Winnipeg to take a post as Regional Lumber Manager (Manitoba) for Federated Co-Op. Jim previously worked with the Inuit for Arctic Co-Ops in the Northwest Territories.

Governor-General's Award to playwright Judith Thompson

Judith Thompson, Arts'77 (Natl. Theatre School'79), Toronto, recently won the Governor-General's Award for English Drama for her second play, *White Biting Dog*.

The play, about a family's bonds and fallings-out, has been described as "an exuberant mixture of the absurd and morbid." It premiered at Toronto's Tarragon Theatre in 1984. Her first play was *The Crackwalker*, a drama about some of Kingston's more graceless folk. It was produced in several cities, was highly acclaimed, and set Judith Thompson's reputation as one of Canada's brightest new playwrights.

While polishing her final draft of *White Biting Dog*, Ms Thompson had the support of a special grant from Queen's Marty Memorial Scholarship committee, just as she had for her first play. She said the grant saved her from such energy-sapping jobs as waitressing and enabled her "to write one additional draft of the play...and each draft is crucial." Judith also had the encouragement of the Canada Council and the Ontario Arts Council.

The award winner is the daughter of the late Prof. Bob Thompson, former head of Psychology at Queen's, and Mrs. Mary Thompson of Kingston. She is married to Gregor Campbell and has a daughter born Jan. 12.

Although her program at Queen's and the National Theatre School in Montreal focussed on acting, Judith Thompson chose to become a playwright. At 30, her career still in its early stages, she would seem to have made a decision that's a lucky one for Canadian culture. — *Julia Wilson, Arts'85*

Kennedy: Cathy Kennedy, Arts'78 (LLB Sherbrooke, Dalhousie), was the law clerk to Chief Justice Brian Dickson, LLD '80, of the Supreme Court of Canada. She has entered an LLM program at Cambridge University.

Lawton: Karin J. Lawton, PHE'79 (BA Western), is Manager, New Business Development Group, Holman Production Services, a company which specializes in business communications in Toronto.

LeLiever: Dr. William C. LeLiever, MSc'70, Meds'74 (BSc Waterloo) FRCS, FACS, has recently joined the Ear Institute of Indiana at Indianapolis with his medical practice limited to otology and neurotology. Dr. LeLiever leaves the position of associate professor of Otolaryngology at the University of Texas Medical Branch in Galveston, where he was director of Otology and Vestibular laboratories. Bill, his wife Lee and their four children live in Carmel, Indiana.

LeMesurier: Dr. Jim LeMesurier, Artsci'77 (MSc Toronto, MD McGill), has started a Fellowship in Pediatric Infectious Diseases at the Children's Hospital of Los Angeles.

Lewarne: Gerald F. Lewarne, Arts'78, has been living in Sao Paulo, Brazil, since 1981, and is working for Lloyds Bank International Ltd. in their treasury area after spending five years with the TD Bank. He is married to Ana Lucia de Campos Pecoraro.

Lubetkin: Beth McMurchy Lubetkin, Arts'79 (MBA Carnegie-Mellon), was recently promoted to Vice-President of Information Resources, Inc., a marketing, research and consulting firm in Chicago.

Malcolm: Rod B. Malcolm, Com'72, has a new position as Director of Creative & Promotion Services, Pepsi Cola International. He is now living in Greenwich, Connecticut.

Marcoux: Stewart Marcoux, Sc'79, has moved from La Tugue, Que., to Sherbrooke and is employed by Domtar as a project engineer on the rebuilding and expansion of the Windsor, Que., fine paper mill.

Matera/Elliott: Jose Matera, Mus'79 (MA Toronto), has received her LLB from Osgoode Hall and is currently articling with the City of Toronto Legal Dept. Her husband, Robin Elliott, Mus'78, (MA Toronto), continues work on his PhD (Musicology) at U of T.

Mitchell: Dr. Roger Mitchell, Meds'73, CCFP, of the Whitehorse Medical Clinic in the Yukon, in June made a 26-day ascent of Mt. Logan, Canada's highest peak (19,500' asl). He was in the first party of 1985 to make the summit, marking the 60th anniversary of the first recorded ascent.

Nadler: Eileen (Henry) Nadler, Arts'78, Ed'79, and her husband, Dr. Edmond Nadler, have moved to Haifa, Israel. Previously, Eileen had been teaching in Providence, Rhode Island, for five years. She would love to hear from or

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- see old friends and can be reached: c/o Dr. E. Nadler, Dept. of Mathematics, The Technion, Haifa, 32000, Israel.
- Pachal:** Robert C. Pachal, MBA'71 (BEng RMC), has been appointed Vice-President, Engineering, CNCP Telecommunications.
- Rubess:** Banuta Rubess, Arts'79, is playwright-in-residence for the Mixed Company of Toronto while she studies theatre practices under a Canada Council grant.
- Shaw:** Joan Fern Shaw, Arts'72, Willowdale, Ont., has had her first book, *Raspberry Vinegar*, published by Oberon.
- Snetsinger:** Dr. Douglas W. Snetsinger, Com'77, who received his PhD in Management from Queen's this May, has been awarded honorable mention in the Doctoral Dissertation Competition sponsored by the American Marketing Assn. As far as can be ascertained, this is the first time a thesis from a Canadian university has placed in the 15-year history of the competition. Dr. Snetsinger's dissertation was entitled 'Multi-Product Firm Competition: The Role of Product and Advertising Policies.'
- Strahlendorf:** Peter Strahlendorf, Artsci'77, Law'80, is enrolled in the LLM program (environmental law) at U of T.
- Szczepaniak:** Martin J. Szczepaniak, Law'79 (BSc RMC), is practising law in Kingston with the firm of Jacob, Macpherson, Hogan.
- Toy:** Susan M. Toy, Arts'76, is working for Calgary Books 'N' Books.

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- Ahee:** Dr. Richard E. Ahee, Meds'82, has opened a family practice in Red Rock, Ont. and has just celebrated the birth of his third son (Jordan Edward).
- Arthur:** Lin (Crichton) Arthur, Rehab'80, is Senior Physiotherapist at the Child Development Centre, Hotel Dieu Hospital, Kingston. Dr. Brian Arthur, Meds'80, is a member of the Attending Staff, Kingston General Hospital and Hotel Dieu Hospital, Dept. of Ophthalmology. The Arthurs are expecting their first child in November and are moving to Iowa City in January 1986 where Brian will study Pediatric Ophthalmology.
- Ayan:** Kathryn Ayan, Sc'83, received her Masters Degree in Civil Engineering from MIT in June and is now working for GEI, a geotechnical consulting firm in Winchester, Mass.
- Barks:** Dr. John Barks, Meds'80, obtained his FRCP in June after six months as chief resident and one year as a Neonatology Fellow at the Hospital for Sick Children in Toronto. He has moved to Ann Arbor, where he is in a research and clinical fellowship in Neonatology

- at the Women's Hospital, University of Michigan.
- Bell:** Stephen Bell, Arts'83, Hamilton, Ont., completed a Classical Acting course at the London Academy of Music and Dramatic Art in June.
- Boggs:** Dr. Jean Sutherland Boggs, LLD'83 (BA Toronto, PhD Radcliffe), was appointed in May as special adviser to Communications Minister Marcel Masse for one year. She will advise him on architectural programs for cultural agencies and give him guidance on the construction of the new National Gallery and National Museum of Man buildings.
- Brown:** Susanne J.L. Brown, Arts'84, has moved to Toronto where she is working at the Toronto General Hospital. During the last two years she has been a Departmental Assistant for the Dept. of Surgery at Queen's, doing research in the Intensive Care Unit.
- Carswell:** John Carswell, MBA'85 (BA RMC), and Kim (Rush), Arts/Ed'80, have moved to Waterloo, Ont. John has accepted a position in Investments with the Mutual Life Assurance Co. Kim has a teaching position with the North Waterloo Children's Centre.
- Clubb:** Cary Clubb, Artsci'84, has returned from a three-month cycle tour of New Zealand and is working as a chemical salesman for Alchem in Peace River, Alta.
- Crawford:** Mary Crawford, Arts'83, coordinated and instructed the second annual Kingfest Artists' Workshop for adults and youth in Kingston in July.
- Dikun:** Paula E. Dikun, Ed'84 (BA Trent), is beginning her second year of teaching core French in Peterborough. She spent the summer studying in Europe.
- Esau:** Debra Esau, Arts'81, after studying at UBC (Dept. of English) for two years, spent six months teaching English as a second language to immigrant adults in Saskatoon before moving to Dublin, Ireland, where she is nearing the end of her one-year volunteer term with Greater Europe Mission, an Oshawa-based evangelical Christian mission. Debra will receive an MA from UBC in November.
- Farrell:** Fiona Farrell, Arts'80, graduated from Vermont Law School in May. She is employed as a Judicial Clerk at Chittenden Superior Court and took the Vermont Bar examination in July.
- Fuller:** Dr. Barbara Fuller, Artsci'80, Meds'84, was elected Chief Resident of the Ottawa General Hospital Family Medicine Program for 1985-86.
- Gross:** Dr. Gil Gross, Meds'84, and Dr. Debbie (Kiez) Gross, Artsci'82 (MD McMaster), have moved from Hamilton to Ottawa, where Deb will be starting a residency in Family Medicine and Gil will begin training in Pediatrics.
- Hamel:** Dr. Keith Hamel, Mus'81, has been appointed Assistant Professor of Music at Queen's and is the 1985 winner of the Creative Arts Award of the Canadian Federation of University Women. The prize, designed to recognize and

- encourage young Canadian composers, takes the form of a commission, valued at \$2,500, for new work. Traditionally such works have premiered on CBC Radio. Mr. Hamel recently received his PhD from Harvard.
- Hougesen:** Susan (Shields) Hougesen, Mus'80, is now working at the Wellesley Hospital in Toronto on an endocrine renal dialysis floor.
- Kelly:** E. Anne Kelly, Arts'84, has returned to Neuchatel, Switzerland, to teach Geography at the Neuchatel Junior College. In 1983-84 she attended the Université de Neuchatel, part-time.
- Lapp:** Dr. Jonathan Lapp, Meds'81, and Nora (Cecol), NSc'80, have moved to North Bay with their daughter Leann. Jon will take over Dr. Keech's family practice. Friends may contact Jon & Nora at 89 Massey Dr., North Bay, P1A 3Y3.
- Matsui:** Sandra Matsui, Sc'81 (MEng Carleton), after 3-1/2 years with Mitel Corp, is now working as a software engineer at Hasler AG in Bern, Switzerland. Friends are welcome to write her at: Muehlerdorfstrasse, 27/306, 3018, Bern, Switzerland.
- Murphy:** Christopher Murphy, Law'83 (BA Toronto), and Janice, Arts'83, are living in Calgary where Chris has opened his law practice specializing in wills, estates and corporate law.
- Rogevein:** Dr. Ted Rogevein, Artsci'82 (MD McGill), has stopped financing VIA Rail and moved to Toronto. Ted is doing his internship in internal medicine at Sunnybrook Hospital.
- Schroeter:** Harold Schroeter, MSc'83 (BSc Waterloo, PEng), and his wife Kim have suffered a bereavement with the loss at birth of their second son, Daniel Alexander. They would appreciate hearing from friends. Harold, Kim and their son Erik live at 211-316 Kathleen St., Guelph, Ont., where Harold is working towards a PhD in Water Resources Engineering. He is also the current Editor of the *Wellington Scouting News*.
- Steele:** William Steele, Arts'83, recently received his LLB from the University of Windsor, where Valerie (Munnock), Artsci'83, received her BCom. The Steeles now live in Toronto. Bill has deferred his articling with the Toronto firm of McCarthy and McCarthy to complete his LLM at Osgoode Hall. Valerie is an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.
- White:** Elizabeth (Jull) White, Artsci'80, and her husband Rick have moved from Ottawa to Calgary. Elizabeth completed her MBA and Rick is working at Novatel Communications Ltd.
- Whitford:** Gwen M. Whitford, Mus'81 (MLS Dalhousie), is a librarian at the Nova Scotia Provincial Library in Halifax. She sings with the Gilbert & Sullivan Society of N.S. and the Aeolian Singers.
- Wray:** David M. Wray, Arts'82, received his LLB from Queen's in May and is now articling with an Ottawa law firm.



Padre Laverty



Arthur J.E. Child

Matthews, Calgary

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To the great delight of his many fans, the Rev. Dr. A.M. 'Padre' Laverty was on the June list of 74 Canadians who will receive the country's highest distinction — membership in the Order of Canada. Three other Queen's men were on the Governor-General's list of Canadians to be honoured at the October ceremonies: Arthur J. Child, Com'31, LLD'83, (MA Toronto, LLD Calgary and Toronto); S. Robert Blair, Sc'51, LLD'80, who is being elevated to the rank of Companion; and Pierre Elliott Trudeau, LLD'68, who is one of four people to be invested as Companion of the Order.

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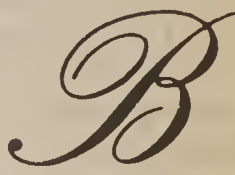
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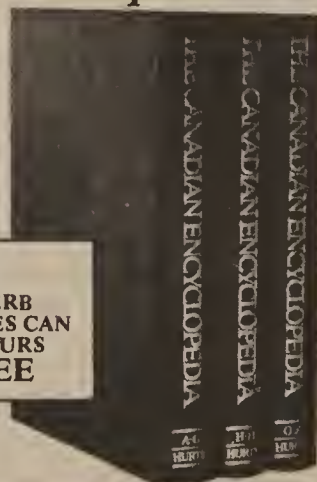
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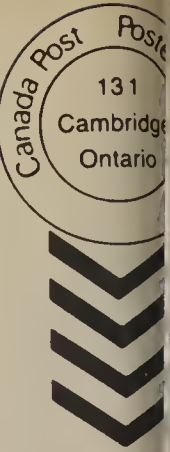
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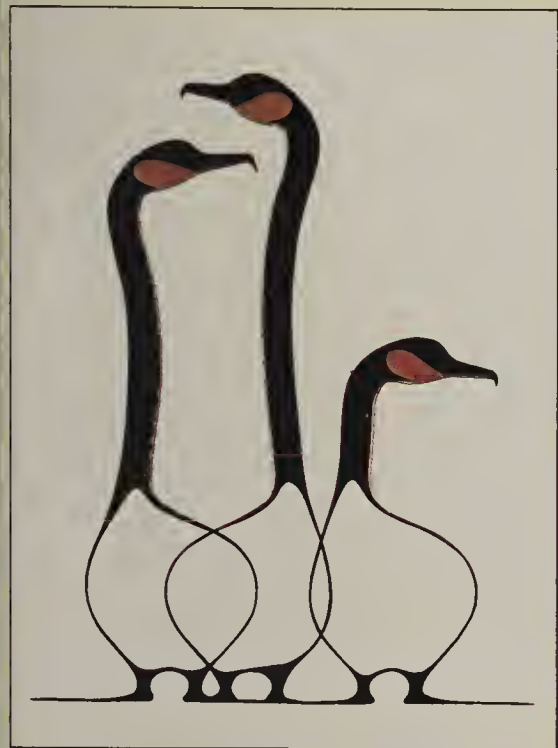
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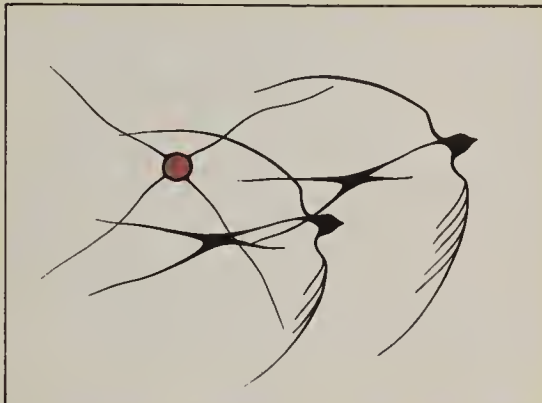
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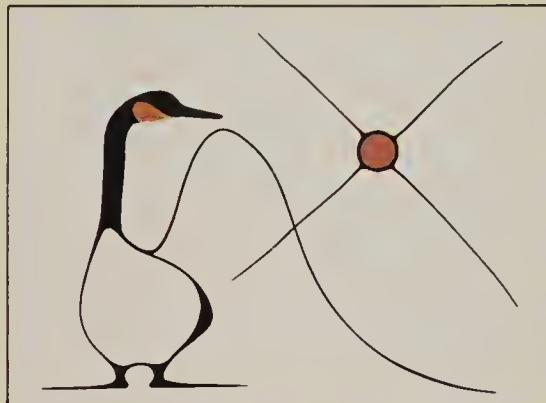


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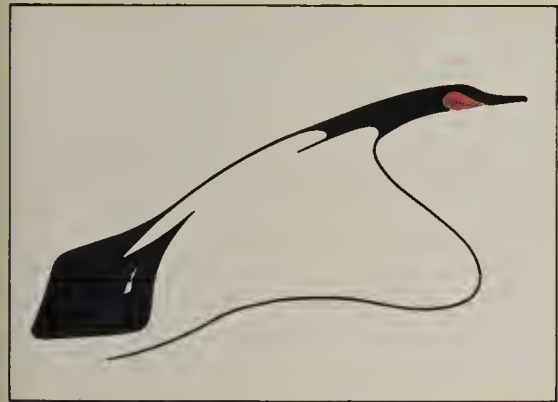
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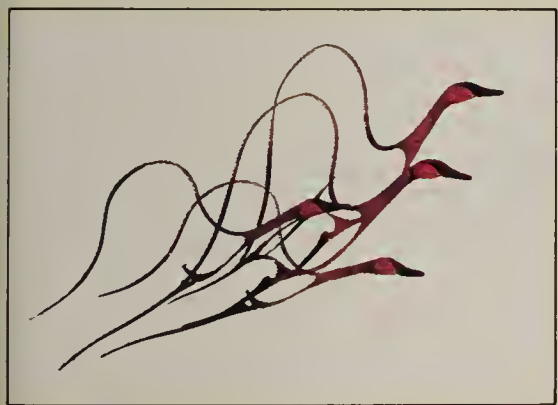
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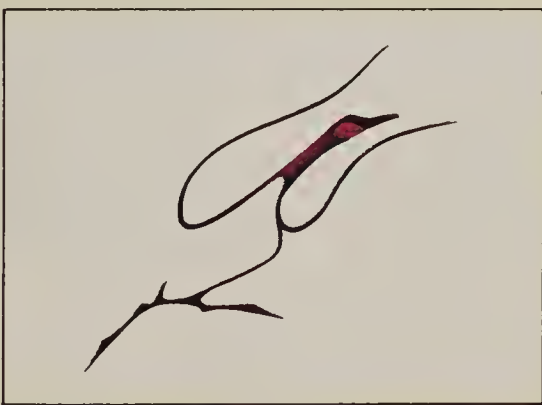
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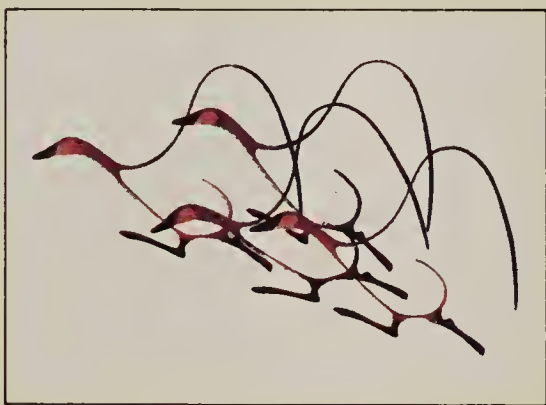
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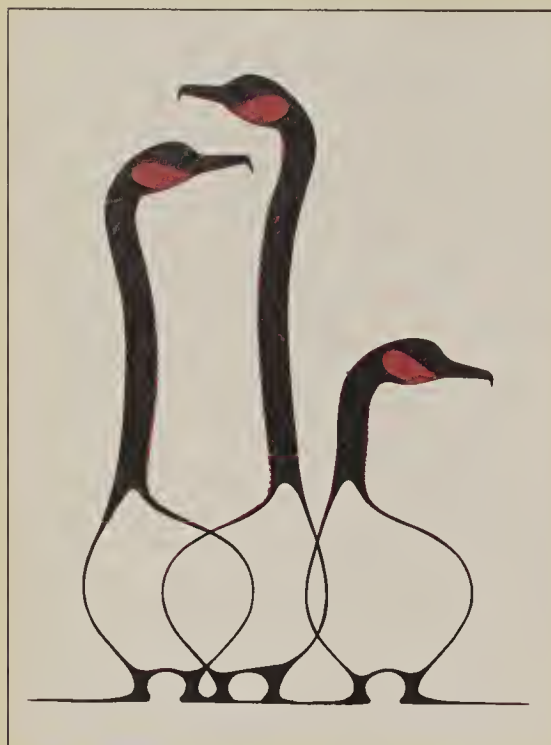
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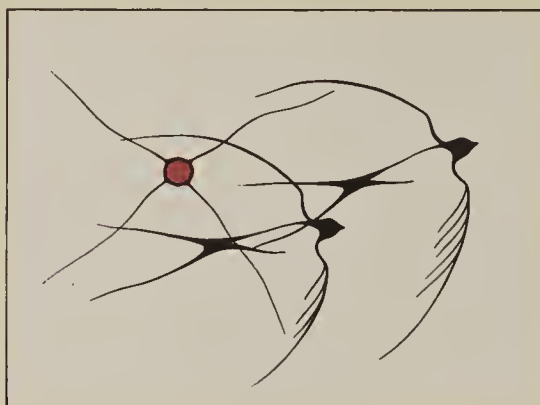
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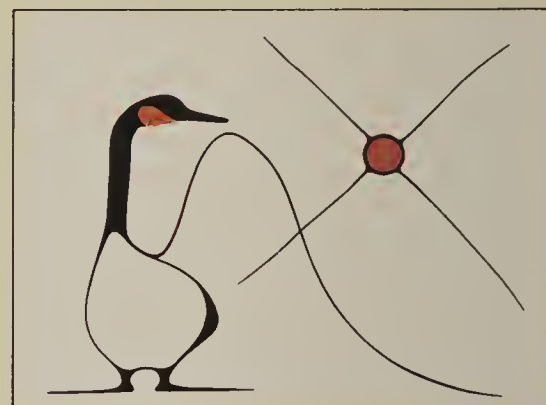
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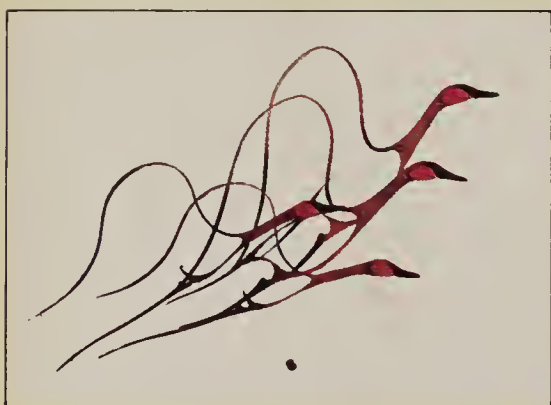
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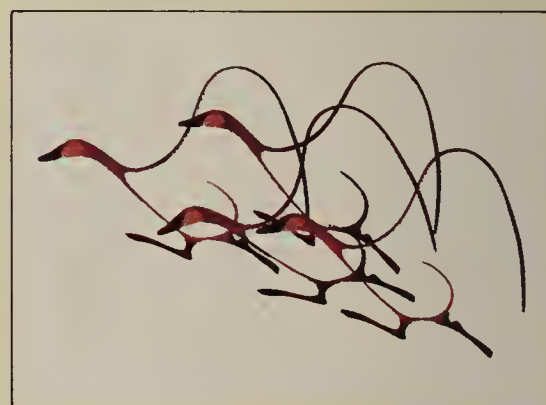
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For this edition of the Queen's Review, we welcome to our readership some 8,500 non-alumni parents of Queen's students.

Queen's University Parents Association



Richard C. Meech, Q.C., of Toronto is Chairman of the Parents Association. Since 1972 he has had four of his children study at Queen's.

Dear Parents:

By now, your child has been exposed to life at Queen's, both academic and otherwise. This makes them and YOU part of the Queen's 'family'. Welcome into the fabric of an institution proud of its traditions of excellence in education and unmatched school spirit.

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We encourage you to get involved in your son's/daughter's education and, if you have the opportunity, to visit us at Queen's.

INNES VAN NOSTRAND,
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President, GSS

What is Queen's Parents Association?

Queen's organized this association with the help of interested parents in 1973 in order to promote closer ties between the University and parents who did not study here and so might find their children's environment unfamiliar and complex.

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- 2) It makes you eligible for economical summer accommodation at Queen's and other campuses across Canada. (For details, write to the Alumni Office after May 1.)
- 3) It welcomes you to participate in Queen's Alumni Branches — their social and cultural activities and their group travel bargains.
- 4) It gives you a channel for communicating your concerns, questions and suggestions about university education in general or your experience with Queen's in particular.
- 5) It advises you of campus events that might be included in your visits to Kingston.

Who heads it?

National Chairman of the Parents Association is **Richard C. Meech, QC**, a lawyer in Toronto and father of five children, four of whom have attended Queen's since 1972. Mr. Meech is a graduate of Toronto, Osgoode Hall and Harvard Law School. In 1979 he was elected to Queen's Board of Trustees by the Benefactors (people, including many Parents Association members, who have given Queen's at least \$100).

What are the dues?

There are no membership dues in the Parents Association, but you are invited to make voluntary contributions to the Parents Fund or to the current \$25-million fund-raising campaign called *The Queen's Appeal 1984-89 — Giving for Excellence*. Over the past decade, about 7,500 parents and families of Queen's students have contributed nearly a million dollars through the Parents Fund — an important supplement to basic government funding and needed for student and faculty 'extras': scientific and technical equipment, library acquisitions, and student aid (bigger scholarships and bursaries, and more of them).

What if I have a problem, a question or a suggestion?

You may write to Mr. Richard Meech and/or Queen's Parents Association at 'Summerhill', Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, or to Principal David C. Smith at Richardson Hall. If phoning, please call (613) 547-3130 and ask for Henry Fleming.

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What We Were

A return to old friends and old halls

By Laird O'Brien

Early in September, almost 30 years ago, John and I met for the first time on a street corner in Kingston, Ont. We were well scrubbed, about-to-register freshmen at Queen's University, and John was lost. "Dumped all my stuff at the boarding house," he said sheepishly. "Came down to have a look. Got turned around I guess. Any idea where Pine Street is?" We guided each other home that night and became good friends.

Now, late on a Friday afternoon in October, my wife, Pat, and I are driving down Kingston's Division Street toward the 25th-anniversary reunion of our graduating class. Suddenly, a sign catches my eye: Pine Street. I immediately think of John and wonder how he is and if he will be here this weekend. It is just one of many thoughts this reunion brings to mind as I check my scribbled notes for directions to the LaSalle Motel.

Duncan and Pat are flying in from Edmonton; Don and Ann are driving down from Ottawa, Don's brush cut reportedly still intact. Another Don and Ann are bringing their 17-year-old son, Bruce, who may go to Queen's in a year or two if this experience with the old boys and girls doesn't overwhelm him. The weekend promises to be a break from the routine — a time to visit with good friends and old acquaintances. But there are nagging questions in my mind: Who comes to a 25-year reunion and who doesn't? And why? Are we here in

pursuit of old friends or lost youth? And how can the next two days possibly live up to expectations embellished by so many years of fanciful memory?

We unpack in our brown-on-brown motel room, and I set my *Tricolor* yearbook on the dresser. Flipping through it a few nights ago had brought back a parade of forgotten names and faces. Some were recalled with affection and the hope that they would be here; most, however, were virtual strangers even when we were together so long ago. And what about the others who have returned and are now unpacking in hotel rooms around the city — have they gone through the same buildup?

In the weeks leading up to this event, I felt peculiar whims and urges. Two weeks, for example, were devoted to a semiserious attempt to lose a little weight. I gave in to a new pair of expensive shoes and almost bought one of those jaunty Irish country hats with the feather in the brim. Last Sunday I almost waxed the car. Pat was moved to purchase more than a few things. "A reunion," she explained to me with a laugh, "is theatre. Everybody wants to give a good performance." Are the good performers the ones who come?

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As I change my shirt for the evening, I'm caught off guard by my own image in the mirror. The wavy blond hair is a memory and what remains is tinged with gray. The salt and pepper beard will be a surprise to those who haven't seen me in 10 years. Only my battered shaving kit, lying beside the yearbook, has survived the 25-year journey relatively unscathed.

We head out for the Principal's Reception, the first event on our schedule. Tomorrow will include a luncheon at the home of an old classmate, the football game and a dinner and dance. Then on Sunday the reunion will wind up. For those of us long removed from the rigors of a football weekend, this is a demanding schedule. Still, we have a tradition to uphold.

George Vaill, a member of the Yale class of 1935, is an authority on alumni reunions. He reports that the first one was held at Yale University in New Haven, Conn., in 1824. It seems that at the time anyone who had earned a bachelor's degree from Yale could have a master's degree without doing any work simply by appearing at commencement three years after graduation and paying five dollars. Thirty-five graduates of 1821, out of class of 69, showed up and had such a fine time that they decided to meet regularly. The idea spread quickly.

Today, the alumni reunion is both a reaffirmation of the school as

community — graduates, faculty and students as family — and an efficient fund-raising tool. Only the style changes from school to school.

Our reunion begins with a quieter-than-expected reception in venerable Grant Hall. The building is an old friend — the scene of memorable concerts, plays, exams (including the infamous Math 3A, which was almost my undoing) and Saturday-night dances. Tonight, the hall creaks in semidarkness as we peer through a smattering of high foreheads and new clothes, nervous laughs and darting eyes.

The emotions here tonight are probably common to reunions

smiling....

We exchange a few words here, a handshake there, fumble for a name, reach for the past and puzzle over why so many have decided to stay home. Over coffee and a chocolate square, one woman offers an answer. "Simple," she says with a hearty laugh. "They don't look as good as we do."

We leave the reception — six of us, close friends down through the years — and go off to a quiet dinner that is filled with talk of growing kids, farms, holiday plans.... For the moment, close friendships are the bond, and we could be a thousand miles from the reunion.

sun room, he doesn't know me. "Total blank," he says, his eyes settling on my beard. Rejection doesn't bother me as much as expected; there is pleasure in being a man of mystery.

Once contact has been made, we exchange the high points of lives that have gone in very different directions. The same thing is happening all over the house as visitors cluster in the living room, in doorways, on the stairs and in the kitchen. Finally, Bob's voice cuts through the din: "Kick-off in 15 minutes."

We join the crowd on Union Street — a tide of colorful scarves,



everywhere: the feeling of a too swift journey through the years, the fear of walking past an old friend who is unrecognizable or of being unrecognizable oneself. There are, I'm relieved to discover, some familiar faces: Frank, louder than remembered; Sandy, who went out with the football player — or perhaps he was a drummer; Art, still wearing white; Jim, still

Bob, a Kingston lawyer, and his wife, Gillian, have invited old friends, and friends of friends, to a buffet lunch in their home before the Saturday-afternoon football game. Jim is there.

Years ago we solved some of the world's most pressing problems over coffee and French apple pie in the Queen's coffee shop. On this day, however, as we stand in the

tuques, duffel coats and tartan blankets moving through fallen leaves. Football sets the college reunion apart from all others. Even those who don't enjoy or understand the game concede that Queen's versus McGill is the banner attraction of the weekend.

The game is a good one, with dropped passes, long runs, fumbles and a seesaw flow from one goal to

What We Were

the other. In the midst of it all, my eyes settle on a frail man two rows in front who reminds me of Lee Hays and brings to mind a very different reunion.

Lee Hays, along with Pete Seeger, Millard Lampell and Woody Guthrie, formed the Almanac Singers in the early forties. The Weavers were an outgrowth of the Almanac Singers, and in the 1950s the group brought folk music to a mass audience, popularizing such songs as "Good Night, Irene" and "So Long, It's Been Good to Know Ya." They faded

and were rarely heard from until a Weavers' reunion concert in 1980 brought them to the stage of Carnegie Hall in New York. Lee Hays, in a wheelchair, had lost both legs to diabetes, and his once thundering bass voice was a thing of the past. The concert was taped and is still broadcast occasionally. I have seen it three times, and on each occasion the years slip away for both the Weavers and me. When I look at the craggy, balding Seeger and the trembling Hays, I feel both joy and sadness — joy that we shared such good times through their music, sadness that their time, and mine, passes so quickly.

Thomas Wolfe said, "You can't

go home again." As one who can't recall attending a family gathering of more than 10 people, weddings and funerals aside, my impressions of family reunions come second-hand. It puzzles me, though, that some will travel so far to spend time with people they barely know. This past summer, 5000 O'Dochartaighs (as well as Daughartys, Doritys, Dockertys, O'Dohertys, Dothertys, Daughtys, Dortys and Daughters) journeyed to Ireland for a four-week family celebration that was years in the planning. At about the same time, some 150 people traveled to Middletown, Ont., near Perth, for the annual get-together of those who claim a link to Alex (Sandy) McKay and his wife, Ann Dunlop, who arrived in Canada in the 1830s. Mabel Simpson, originally a McKay from nearby Arnprior, has been attending for years. "It's just good to feel part of something," she says, "to have a sense of family history — even if you don't know many of the people."

Reunions, it seems, come in two styles. The first is the celebration of spirit — family reunions, school reunions, gatherings of friends from old neighborhoods or those who once worked or played together. They are happy occasions and not at all like those reunions that are prompted by wars and other disasters, when the participants come together to remember, to pay homage to those who didn't survive and to make sure the tragedy isn't forgotten.

The Queen's Pipe Band cuts through my reverie and brings me back to the halftime ceremonies. The stars of this show are 100 or so men and women who have returned for the 50th anniversary of their graduation. Now in their seventies and eighties, they are parading around the outside of the field, each holding high a bright yellow umbrella. A few are in wheelchairs. Some use a cane or lean on a spouse or friend for support. It is a touching sight as the sea of yellow umbrellas makes its slow, proud journey. Surprisingly, today's students seem to take special delight in these graduates of long ago and lead the applause. Reu-



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Bohdan Yakimeczko

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nions, perhaps, are also a window for the young.

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Hours later, football has given way to the half light of an alumni dance in the Skylight Dining Room of the University Centre. Yellow umbrellas fill my mind, while the music of the fifties fills the room and bounces off the walls: "Go Johnny Go"... "Cry"... "Party Doll"... "Old Cape Cod"... "Rock Around the Clock"... I find the door and step outside; half-a-dozen students are sitting on the steps, listening. One girl looks up at me but can only say "wow."

Every good reunion has its stories. "Remember the night the Canadian flag went up on city hall in Watertown, N.Y.?" Late into Saturday night in the La Salle Motel, down the hall from the help-yourself coffee, the tales are told — old memories and fresh lies, pranks that worked and ones that didn't.

And off in corners some talk quietly of their lives today, of sadder events and of those who haven't come back.

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We have left the others to dawdle over their morning eggs and pancakes.

Our Sunday stroll for two is one we've taken before — past old boarding houses on Aberdeen and Earl Streets, along University Avenue past the Douglas Library and Ban Righ Hall and down to the shore of Lake Ontario. The sky is heavy and threatening. Somehow my question of Friday night seems less important. Who comes to a reunion and who doesn't? Perhaps the answer lies in how one feels about nostalgic journeys or one's mood of the moment or nothing more than the weekend plans of friends.

The Concise Oxford Dictionary defines nostalgia as "homesickness

as a disease." I don't feel ill in any way, but I am aware of longings this weekend — for youth, for time...for days that never were.

Reunions are celebrations of nostalgia. This one has been what all reunions must be, I suppose: a strange and not always comfortable blending of today and yesterday, a groping for connections to the past while laden with the baggage of today. And perhaps a renewal. The first drops of rain land on my uncovered head, and we try to outrun them in a youthful dash for the car.

Pat and I leave Kingston in a downpour, heading up Division Street and past the Pine Street sign. I think of John and wonder how he is.



R. Laird O'Brien is a graduate of Commerce '58. He is a former Vice-President and Creative Director of McCann-Erickson Advertising and now writes for Laird O'Brien and Associates Ltd., Willowdale. He is married to Pat Pidoux, Arts '59.

The Alumni Achievement Award

The Queen's University Alumni Association is pleased to announce the establishment of its Alumni Achievement Award, to be presented annually in recognition of the accomplishments of "alumni of whom we are particularly proud."

The University Council recognizes those who have made significant contributions to Queen's through its Distinguished Service Award; the University itself honours national and international accomplishment by means of honorary degrees. The Alumni Association sees a need to recognize those graduates whose achievements do not necessarily fall into either of the above categories, but whose life's work is commensurate with the ideals of a good citizen of whom all Queen's people can be proud.

In the words of those enthusiastic members of the Alumni Assembly who first gave substance to the idea, "The Alumni Achievement Award will be presented annually to an alumna/alumnus who has demonstrated the high ideals imparted by a university education through a significant contribution to the arts or sciences, to public service, to leadership in business, industry or a profession, or to community, charitable or volunteer work."

To give the presentation of the award the distinction it merits, it will be presented each Reunion Weekend at the Chancellor's Dinner. The award itself will be a sculpture with an inscribed plate at the base. The award will be on display in the Alumni Reception Room at Summerhill, and the winner will receive a miniature copy of the sculpture, plus a scroll with appropriate citation. A copy of the citation will be recorded in an Alumni Achievement Award book at Summerhill.

The Alumni Association now invites nominations for the first Alumni Achievement Award, to be presented in October 1986. Nominations must be in writing and should include the nominee's name in full, class and year, and an outline of reasons for recommending the award.

Closing date for 1986 Nominations is Friday, January 31

Address nominations to Secretary, Alumni Achievement Awards Committee, 'Summerhill', Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6.

By resolution of the Board of Directors, the Selection Committee for 1985-86 shall consist of Megan Nutbeem, Arts'51, Chair (Mrs. Nutbeem is President of the Alumni Association 1985-86); Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts'55, Secretary, and three members of the Toronto Branch: Rob Yarnell, Sc'82, Hugh Christie, Arts'79, Law'81, and Heather (Johnston) Stauble, Arts'82.

The Queen's Appeal 1984-89: Giving for Excellence

A Report from Donald Duff, Director of Development

October 17, 1985

Launched two years ago, *The Queen's Appeal* was the most ambitious — and has become the most successful — financial campaign in Queen's history.

Gifts and pledges now exceed \$28 million. The "Giving for Excellence" message continues to attract generous support from alumni, parents, faculty, staff, students and friends, as well as from corporations, foundations and organizations.

Alumni support to date accounts for more than \$6 million — nearly a quarter of the total! This includes some \$2 million contributed by alumni "special names" and more than \$3.5 million raised through the Phone/Mail Program. Personal canvassing and telephone calling by students will continue until all alumni have been contacted.

Canvassing also continues in the corporate gifts division, where nearly \$9 million has been raised — including a record \$1 million from Kingston and district corporations and business firms.

In an October report to the Board of Trustees, William D. Mulholland, General Chairman of the Appeal, said that while the campaign's original target of \$25 million has been reached, there remain serious unmet needs. Mr. Mulholland explained that gift designations by donors have resulted in underfunding in several categories of the Appeal, notably student aid, especially at the graduate level; adaptation and renewal of older buildings; and funds for new equipment and technology.

The Appeal has received a number of large personal benefactions from alumni and friends. These include \$500,000 from May Ball, Arts'25, whose gift will fund the library in the new School of Public Policy; \$1 million from the estate of Joseph Stauffer, Sc'20, to endow a Chair in Cancer Research; and \$300,000 from an anonymous donor for the construction of a lecture theatre.

With \$17 million received in cash and \$11 million in pledges, the Appeal Committee is confident that the campaign will top \$30 million before the 1989 target date.

Joseph Stauffer's Legacy

An editorial by Brenda Large in The Whig-Standard, October 15, 1985

Cancer Research has been a priority of the Queen's University Faculty of Medicine for many years, but it has not always been able to attract the large sums of money necessary to fund the work of world-class investigators.

Much has been attempted, and one high point was reached when the Canadian Cancer Society provided money for the construction of five research laboratories, and the cancer research division in the Department of Pathology was accorded "group status" with the National Cancer Institute.

All of this work has meant hard plugging for the administrators and medical researchers involved. Even when research projects are of a high quality, money to fund them is very hard to raise. It has to be sought in many different places. Meanwhile, cancer researchers gravitate to the institutions which have the largest amounts of money to fund their work.

Now comes an exciting announcement from the Queen's Faculty of Medicine and Principal David Smith. A \$1-million gift from the estate of Joseph S. Stauffer will be used to establish a chair in cancer research in the Department of Pathology. The chair, to be named after the late Mr. Stauffer, a Queen's graduate, will be occupied by the director of the Queen's cancer research division. He or she will be responsible for its development and interaction with

other areas of cancer research at the university.

And what of the late Mr. Stauffer? It is most fitting that this chair be named after him. The contributions of his estate are cropping up all over the Queen's campus.

He was always a quiet alumnus of the university, but now his estate is making a major impact. Consider the figures: In July of 1984, the estate contributed \$2.3 million for a High Technology Centre. In February of this year, the estate, which is handled by a low-key Toronto lawyer named Dennis Jordan, (a Queen's man) who was a friend of Mr. Stauffer's, gave \$1.2 million for the construction of the School of Public Policy. In September, the estate contributed \$250,000 to the Clinical Mechanics Group (which designs a wide variety of innovative artificial limbs and joints, among other projects). And now, \$1 million for cancer research.

The life story of Joseph Stauffer has always been a bit of a mystery at Queen's. He insisted on complete anonymity when he contributed gifts to the university during his lifetime, and his late wife followed that practice.

We do know that Queen's is in his debt and is repaying the debt in style by making highly constructive use of the gifts that he and his estate have so generously bestowed.

In Print

This feature is not a book review. It aims only at informing Review readers of recent publications by (or about) their classmates, fellow graduates, and former professors. The books are listed in no particular order.

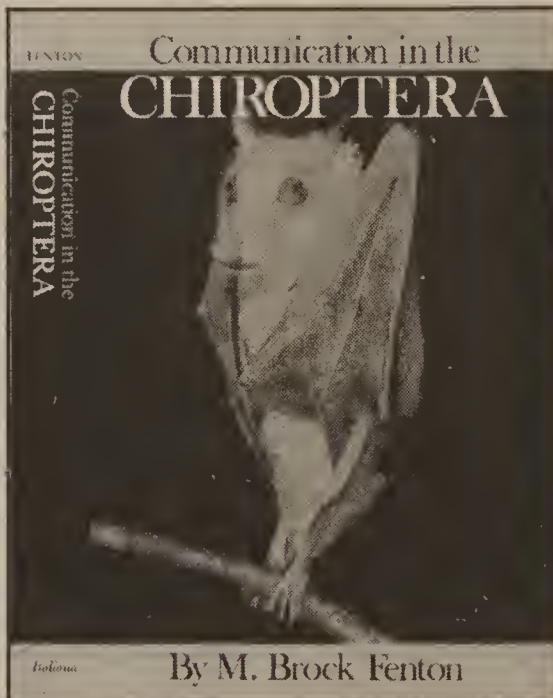
Caralan J. Dams (Caralan Murray), Arts'78, a home economist living in Calgary, is co-author of *It's Microwaved!*, a national best-selling cookbook. The book is 208 pages, coil-bound for kitchen use, produced by Centax of Canada, and costs \$12.95. For the past few years Caralan has worked for Toshiba in the area of consumer education about microwave ovens and is widely consulted by TV programs and magazines and continuing education institutions. Reviewers say that *It's Microwaved!* is written with flare and good humour.

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Speaking of humour, Prof. John Meisel reports that one of his former students, Ottawa columnist **Charles Gordon**, Arts'62, has a new book: *The Governor-General's Bunny Hop (and other reports from the Nation's Capital)*. It's published by Macmillan's. Dr. Meisel especially commends the book's glossary.

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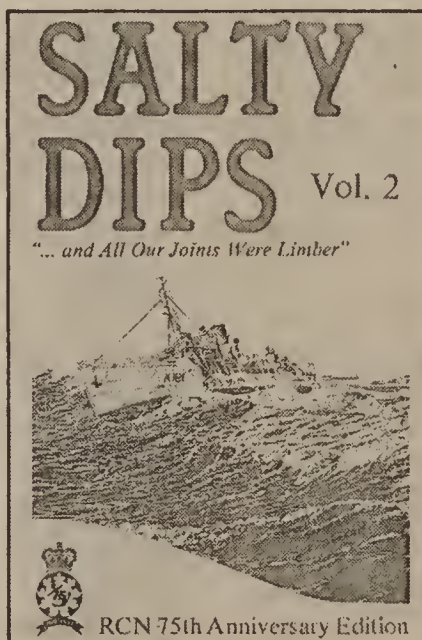
Indiana University Press is batty about **M. Brock Fenton**, Artsci'65 (PhD Toronto), now Professor of Biology at Carleton University. His book *Communication in the Chiroptera* is a review of available information about communications in 850 or so species of bats: the methods and apparatus bats have for sending and receiving visual, olfactory and auditory signals. The book also looks at their communication in situations such as feeding and roosting, mating, and mother-young interactions. Dr. Fenton makes "brilliant suggestions" on the relationship of his subject to the general subject of communication.



(\$35 clothbound.) His previous book was *Just Bats*.

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J.A.M. 'Mack' Lynch, Sc'41, Ottawa, has completed Volume 2 of *Salty Dips* ("...and All Our Joints Were Limber"), written to mark the 75th anniversary of the Naval Service of Canada. Like *Salty Dips 1*, this is a collection of Canadian naval officers' memories of the Second World War. *Whig-Standard* reviewer Mary Millar says that Mack's book "deserves a wider readership (than ex naval men) as a *Cruel Sea-ish* collection." *Salty Dips* may be ordered for \$15 (post



paid) from Box 505, Station B, Ottawa, Ont. K1P 5P6.

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W. Harold Poole, Professor Smeritus of Queen's School of Business, is co-author of *A History of Marketing Research in Canada*. (The other writers are A.B. Blankenship and C. Chakrapani.) This is a first-ever history on the subject and was sponsored by the Professional Marketing Research Society. Prof. Poole is a founding member of the Society, which marks its 25th anniversary in 1985.

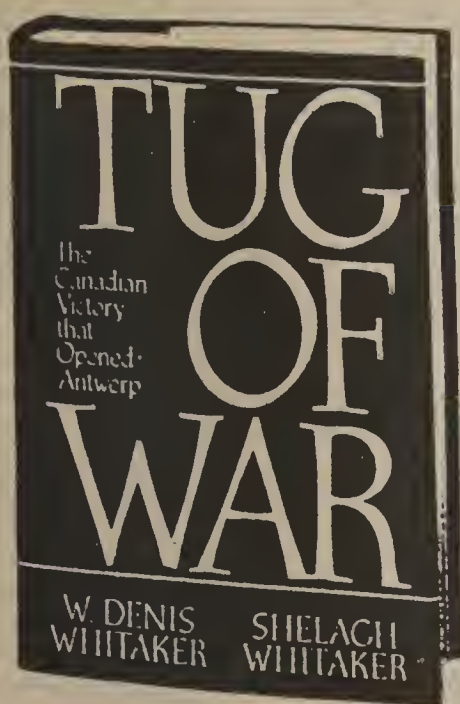
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Several Queen's folk were involved in *The Shaping of Ontario*, the most ambitious book yet undertaken by Mika Publishing of Belleville, Ont. This is a 280-page book, beautifully illustrated, with 31 chapters covering the province from exploration to Confederation.

Dr. Jane Errington, MA'81, PhD'84, contributed "Upper Canada in the 1820s;" **Kathryn Harding**, Arts'74, Map Curator at Queen's, wrote "Three Hundred Years of Ontario's Evolution in Maps;" **William F.E. Morley**, MA'82, Curator of Queen's Special Collection, wrote "Printed Word in Early Ontario;" **Prof. George Richardson**, Arts'57, of Mechanical Engineering, contributed "Manufacturing in 19th Century Ontario," and Profs. Derek Crawley and Donald Swainson wrote about literature and politics, respectively.

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Another military book that's had considerable impact since its publication almost a year ago is *Tug of War* by **Shelagh (Dunwoody) Whitaker**, Arts'51, and her husband Denis, a distinguished RMC grad. *Tug of War* (Stoddart, \$24.95) won the John W. Dafoe Foundation prize as the best book published in 1984 on Canadian International Affairs. It tells of the Canadian victory



that opened Antwerp, and has been widely reviewed as "military history at its best" ... "fully convincing" ... "a vivid narrative" ... "important, moving and pathbreaking."

The Whitakers spent the summer in Britain to launch the British edition, which is entitled *Battle of the Scheldt*, and to begin research on a second book, *Rhineland*.

Mrs. Whitaker has a public relations firm in Oakville, Ont., specializing in sports promotion.

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Dr. Alex N. McLeod, Arts'32 and '40 (PhD Harvard), Professor Emeritus of York University, is back in print with *The Fearsome Dilemma: Simultaneous Inflation and Unemployment* (University Press of America, \$21.95 in Canada, post paid).

Prof. McLeod is an internationally respected monetary economist, but his book, he says, "is addressed to the general public." The publishers expect it to be a useful text for the student and general reader of economics, finance and business administration.

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F.L. Marcuse, Arts'39, MA'40, wrote a Penguin book in 1959 that has now been translated into seven languages. *Hypnosis, Fact and Fiction* was published most recently in Swedish by Prisma Magnum. Prof. Marcuse, who is with the Department of Psychology at the Univer-

sity of Manitoba, is now finishing a manuscript entitled *Humour Is No Laughing Matter*.

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Oral historian **Jean Bruce**, MA'67, has added a third book to her list of successful works on themes mostly of women and wartime. *Back the Attack! — Canadian Women in the Second World War — At Home and Abroad* was published by Macmillan in October (\$29.95 cloth). Its 192 pages contain 200 photos covering every aspect of women's contributions to the war — in all three services and on the home front. It is "bound to promote controversy," say the publishers, because the book shows that "the major women's issues of the '40s are still in dispute today."

Jean Bruce works for the National Museums of Canada in Ottawa and helped to organize the "Women and War" exhibit at the Canadian War Museum. Her previous books were *The Last, Best West* and *After the War: Newcomers to Canada, 1945-55*.

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The John Deutsch Institute for the Study of Economic Policy, based in the Economics Department at

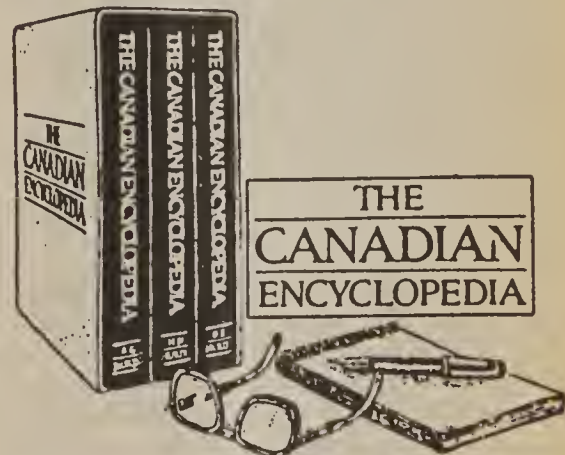
Queen's, wishes to advise Queen's readers of two recent studies:

- *Report of the Policy Forum on Special Import Measures Legislation*; Klaus Stegeman, Rapporteur. When published, this 50-page report was the only literature available on SIMA.

- *Report of the Policy forum on Tax Reform and the Consumption Tax*, by Jack Mintz.

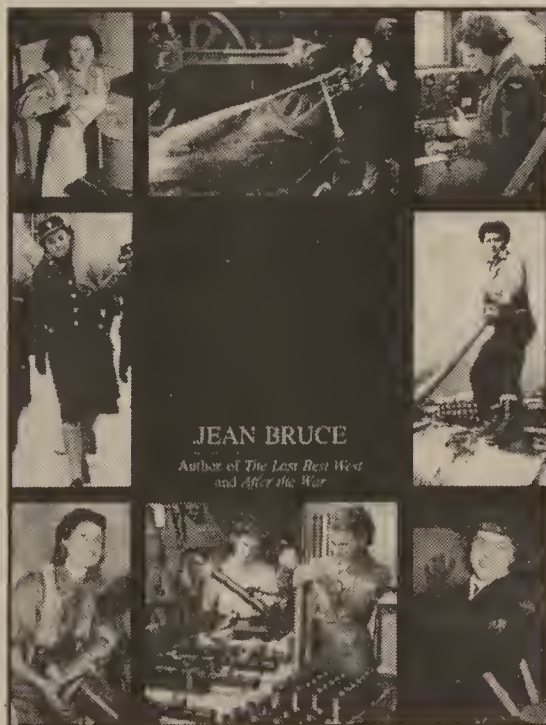
Both reports — which contain contributions from many experts who participated in the forums — are available for \$4 per copy from John Deutsch Institute Publications, Department of Economics, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6 (Phone 613-547-6933).

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As mentioned in the last issue of the *Review*, Queen's professors and professional staff members contributed some 80 features to the new *Canadian Encyclopedia*, which was five years in the making (Hurtig Press, Edmonton). The Campus Bookstore offers a special price of \$95 for all three volumes, as long as supplies last. (This is \$30 below the prepublication price.) Postage and handling cost \$3.50 in Canada; \$12.60 for U.S. orders.

Special group orders are welcome. (Send to attention of **Cynthia Bonazza**.) Please address orders and cheques to *Campus Bookstore, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6. Phone (613) 542-9677*.



Keeping in Touch with Faculty

Douglas Purvis, a Professor of Economics and a regular contributor to *The Financial Post*, has been appointed Clifford Clark Visiting Economist in the Federal Department of Finance. Dr. Purvis is only the second appointee to the post and succeeds another Queen's man, Dr. Douglas D. Peters, Com'63, Senior VP and chief economist of the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

The Clark visitorship is named for the late Dr. Clifford Clark, a Queen's grad of Arts'12 and a Professor of Economics here until leaving for Ottawa in 1932 to become Deputy Minister of Finance (1932-52) and the man chiefly responsible for developing that department into a central agency for economic policy making.

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Klaus K. Minde will succeed Dr. John Waldron as Head of the Department of Psychiatry on Jan. 1, 1986. Dr. Minde's appointment is for seven years. Currently he is Professor of Psychiatry and Paediatrics at the University of Toronto, Vice-Chairman of the Psychiatry Department, and Director of the Child Psychiatric Division at the Hospital for Sick Children. In 1983 he held an appointment in Psychiatry at the University of London and in 1984 had a similar post at Yale. Leipzig-born Dr. Minde is a graduate of Munich (MD'57), Columbia (MA Psychology'60) and McGill, where he did his residency in psychiatry 1961-65.

In announcing the new head, Principal Smith paid warm tribute to Prof. Waldron, who has served as Head of Psychiatry since 1976.

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Hugh G. Thorburn has been elected to a three-year term on the International Political Science Association. Dr. Thorburn now chairs the Research Committee on Socio-Political Pluralism. His election took place during the World Congress of Political Science in Paris this summer.

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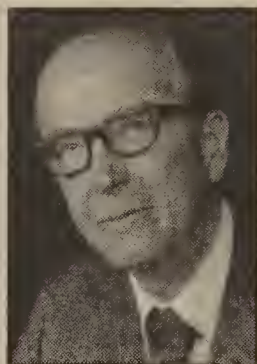
Hok Lin Leung, School of Urban and Regional Planning, has been on a seven-week lecture tour in China, hosted by the State Commission of Science and Technology. He lectured in six cities on regional development, urban design and planning theory. The City of Kingston has accepted Prof. Leung's proposal to invite a Chinese delegation of city planners to visit the city and Queen's.

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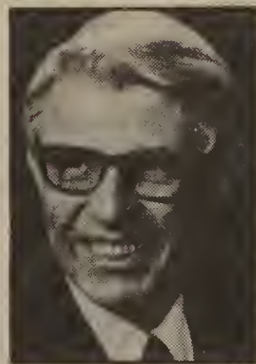
Bo Pazderka, PhD'76, is the new Chairman of the Research Program of the School of Business. Prof. William Cooper has held the two-year posting most recently, undertaking initiatives "that have greatly increased the visibility of the School's research contributions," according to Dean John Gordon.

Among those innovations has been the Summer Research Program, which recently brought five visiting scholars to Queen's to share their research interests with faculty members and doctoral candidates in the School of Business.

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M. Urquhart



Wm. B. Rice

M.C. 'Mac' Urquhart, FRSC, the Sir John A. Macdonald Professor of Political and Economic Science, was awarded the honorary degree Doctor of Civil Laws by Bishop's University in June. Bishop's cited him for dedicating his life "to the education of individuals and governments" and for his "greatest achievement" as an economic historian: production of the *Historical Statistics of Canada* project. Dr. Urquhart, who is now semi-retired from Queen's Department of Economics, is a Fellow of the Royal Society of Canada and of the Society's Academy of the Humanities and Social Sciences. He has also been president of the Canadian Economics Association.

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William B. Rice, PEng, Professor of Mechanical Engineering and former Department Head (1973-78), assumed the presidency of the Engineering Institute of Canada at the EIC's 98th annual meeting in Montreal. Before joining the faculty at Queen's, Dr. Rice was a WWII naval officer and a practising engineer.

According to the magazine *Engineering Dimensions*, "The manufacturing research which he and his students have performed over more than a quarter of a century has received international recognition."

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Toronto writer Varda Burstyn joined the Department of Film Studies as Associate Professor this term. She is the author of two CBC radio series — *Feminists in the Political Arena* and *Public Sex* — and of an anthology, *Women Against Censorship*.

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Michael Sayer, Physics Professor and Associate Dean (Research), Faculty of Applied Science, is also a ceramist. He predicts that new mechanical ceramics may revolutionize the automobile engine and that electronic ceramics will provide new components for sonar fish-finders, flat screen television and power generators. Such topics were discussed at the summer conference sponsored by the Advanced Materials Technology Unit (AM-TU). As Dr. Sayer reports, the conference brought together representatives from industry, government and universities to talk about op-

portunities in industrial ceramics.

The AMTU is co-ordinated by Queen's physicist J.L. Whitton.

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Roy Walmsley, Professor of Rehab Therapy, was in Nigeria recently, acting as chief external examiner in the Department of Medical Rehabilitation at the University of Ile-Ife.

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W. George Richardson, Arts'57, Mechanical Engineering, recently signed a contract with the Directorate of History, Department of National Defence, to conduct two research projects: the History of Military Construction in Northern Canada 1945-83 and the Development of Military Engineering Doctrine, Technology and Equipment since WWII. Prof. Richardson's work is sponsored by the Canadian Military Engineers History Project, which is designed to update the existing *History of the Corps of the Royal Canadian Engineers* (A.J. Kerry and W.A. McDill).

Although 48 Queen's experts contributed some 80 articles to the new *Canadian Encyclopedia*, as reported in the last *Review*, it is George Richardson who holds the title for the longest article by a single pundit in the whole three volumes: four pages devoted to Technology.

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D. Purvis



S. Lederman

Susan Lederman of the Psychology Department was one of 23 scientists called by NASA to the Johnson Space Centre in Houston last summer to help solve a space dilemma: how to make a glove that lets astronauts' fingers function properly. Dr. Lederman specializes in the ways people use their hands to learn about the physical world.

Of all the experts in robotics, engineering, hand surgery, biomechanics, textiles, etc., she was one of only three who possess the experimental skills to evaluate new glove design in either a simulated weightless environment on earth, or in space.

She compares the astronauts' problems with the current pressurized gloves to those of a typist trying to type with hands in balloons or electricians having to fix a light switch with hands wrapped in towels. Her research for NASA may take Dr. Lederman aboard a space shuttle in the future.



Advisory Search Committee for the Director of the Queen's Alumni Office

Principal David C. Smith, with the concurrence of the Board of Directors of Queen's Alumni Association, announces his intention to establish an Advisory Search Committee to review the present state and future plans of the University's Alumni Office and to recommend the appointment of a new Director of Alumni Affairs. Mr. Russell J. Kennedy has expressed his wish to retire.

The Committee, to be chaired by Principal Smith, will be composed of a majority of members drawn from the elected officers and members of the Alumni Assembly.

All alumni and alumnae are invited to comment on the current operation and functions of the Alumni Office and to make suggestions for change. They are also invited to suggest the names of potential members of the Advisory Search Committee and to nominate candidates for consideration for the position of Director of Alumni Affairs. Letters should be sent before 9 December 1985 to:

*Dr. Duncan G. Sinclair,
Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations),
Secretary, Advisory Search Committee for the
Director of Alumni Affairs,
Richardson Hall, Queen's University,
Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6*

Respondents should indicate whether their letters should remain confidential to the Principal (in which case the views expressed will be made known to the Committee without attribution) or if they can be made available to the Committee members in confidence.

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Around the Campus

'Plastic Chair' will promote further industry/Queen's collaboration

The Natural Sciences and Engineering Research Council (NSERC) will contribute one-half million dollars over five years towards the development of a chair in polymer science and technology at Queen's University. The chair is co-sponsored by Du Pont Canada Inc., which is committing \$150,000 towards the new program.

The creation of the chair and the appointment to it of Dr. Warren E. Baker were announced jointly on October 2 by Dr. Claude Lajeunesse, Director of Targeted Research, NSERC; Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Queen's Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations); and Edward F. Moran, Senior Vice-President, Du Pont Canada Inc.

In the past, polymer producers such as Du Pont have done much of the technical development work for small polymer processing companies. However, as the industry becomes more complex, small companies can no longer rely on suppliers for technology.

"Inserting an industrial scientist into the university is an excellent idea." — Warren Baker

The new Queen's chair will help fill this gap. Expected benefits include both industrial spin-offs and a supply of highly trained graduates for the plastics industry. Du Pont is also interested in the program as a means of upgrading training for company employees.

NSERC's funding is awarded under a program begun in 1984 to encourage closer co-operation between universities and Canadian industry. Last year the Council invested \$10 million in research grants and scholarships at Queen's University.

Warren Baker, holder of the new NSERC/Du Pont Chair in Polymer Science and Technology, received his doctorate from MIT in 1966. He worked for LECO Industries as Director and then Vice-President of Research and Corporate Development. During this

period, the company developed and marketed such innovative products as coextruded polyethylene film for dry food packaging, high density film for plastic grocery bags and film for milk bags. Since leaving LECO in 1982, Dr. Baker has consulted for his former employer and for numerous clients among the smaller producers in the plastics industry.

Coming to Queen's, he says, is not



Dr. Warren E. Baker is the first appointee to Queen's new Chair in Polymer Science and Technology. Above, he demonstrates to a press conference a paddle for mining work that was made using a new one-stop reaction polymer process that replaces pellets and molding.

coming into a void, but "a joining with expert associates." Since his work involves industrial prototypes, not bench-sized miniatures, 120 sq. metres of lab space have been allocated to his research team in the Frost Wing of Gordon Hall, home of Chemistry at Queen's.

Seven years ago NSERC made a novel grant of \$335,000 to install a high field NMR spectrometer in the building for the joint use of Queen's and Du Pont, and the project has been a model for industry-university initiatives ever since. Part of NSERC's new investment will be for equipment: a high shear compounding device and a Brabender plasticorder.

A summer program for senior science teachers

Queen's has just approved a short, but intense, annual Summer Program for Senior Science Teachers (SPSST) in Canadian schools.

As described by Prof. Robert Uffen, former Dean of Applied Science, it is designed to meet the needs of outstanding teachers who already have considerable formal education in some branch of science and who have been teaching at the middle or senior levels. SPSST will be interdisciplinary and organized around a central theme which has large scientific and technological components and considerable current or future socio-economic impact.

Participation will be by both invitation and application, and travel and living expenses will be provided for the two weeks on campus.

The first 25 participants are expected to set to work with Queen's faculty members next July. The theme will be either **Biotechnology** (involving Biology, Biochemistry, Chemical Engineering, Microbiology and Immunology) or **Biomedical Engineering** (involving Physics, Chemistry, Biology, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, Physiology and Biomedical Engineering departments).

Frosh Week: Shift from rowdiness to responsibility

By Elizabeth Dalzell, Arts '85

Queen's is steeped in tradition; it's one of the university's greatest attractions. In the last few years, however, one of its most important and prominent traditions, Frosh Week, has fallen into disrepute as student antics gone overboard have led to widespread community anger and disgust.

This year's Frosh Week was different, though. Through the efforts of the Alma Mater Society, its Orientation Committee and the students themselves, there occurred a shift from rowdiness to responsibility. In fact, Frosh Week '85 has been widely praised as the best within memory.

Certainly the student government and Frosh Week were under intense scrutiny. An AMS/Senate Committee had made strong recommendations after studying the problems of recent years. This September, the very future of Frosh Week depended on the students' conduct and the success of the AMS in shifting the activities associated with Frosh Week into a more positive perspective.

Changes in emphasis became apparent. For example, the greeting of incoming students (usually in their parents' car) with obscene banners, spray bottles of cream and dye, and roadblocks of exuberant bodies on city streets and at the door of Victoria Hall was confined to the Campus Road around the Bookstore. Only water could be used to spray the frosh; dyes and shaving cream were forbidden. Tindall Field Games were restricted to frosh and their Bosses (Commerce) and Gaels (Arts & Science); no harassment from upper-year students.

The AMS made a big push to de-emphasize alcohol at official activities and provide guidance for first-year students finding their way through complex academic programs and learning their way around the campus and the city. As reported by the *Queen's Journal*, 90% of all events were non-alcoholic. Coffee houses were alternative attractions. So were lectures, including one by Stephen Lewis,

Canada's outspoken Ambassador to the United Nations. One of the major signs of the turn away from booze was the switch from a brewery to Coca-Cola as the official sponsor of most events. To reinforce this shift, Gaels (student group leaders) attended leadership workshops before the new students arrived, learning Alcohol Awareness and having the importance of Queen's Code of Conduct stressed. Any Gael who didn't come for these sessions was not allowed to participate in Orientation.

titude toward the police.

A second AMS goal was to curb rowdiness and noise and strengthen lines of communication with the Kingston community. For the Open Air concert, the AMS reserved the right to control the live band's sound levels. To discourage street-partying after the concert, they put more AMS Constables on duty. They set up the usual hotline to handle complaints and inquiries from concerned Kingstonians, gave it lots of publicity, and were delighted when



Norm Evans

The spirit of past Orientations prevailed — fun, competition and purple dye for Engineers — without the danger, destruction and community complaints.

Rather than emphasize abstinence, the AMS chose to provide enjoyable non-alcoholic alternatives, realizing that nothing would realistically eliminate drinking at Orientation, but doing as much as possible to take the pressure off new students to either drink or feel left out.

"I think it is a big improvement over last year," Kingston Deputy Police Chief Bill Hackett told the newspapers, "and I welcome any activity that's not related to drinking." He found students this year more responsible in their behaviour and more positive in their at-

most of the calls turned out to be requests for information rather than complaints. If a complaint came through, the AMS stood ready to send someone to check out the situation.

Another innovation provided first-year arrivals with either guidance or temporary sanctuary from the busy, sometimes overwhelming, week. Called "Gimme a Break," this drop-in centre set up in the Polson Room was staffed by Queen's Chaplain, Rev. Brian Yealland, and the other denominational chaplains. It was well publicized by the

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Around the Campus

FROSH WEEK (continued)

AMS and was used not only by frosh but by several group leaders looking for advice about problems they had spotted in their freshman charges. Because of its success, the Chaplain hopes to organize "Gimme a Break" on a more regular basis.

One of the Orientation traditions undergoing the most change was the Greased Pole. The Engineering Society understood that if they were to be allowed to keep this event, changes had to be made. In Fall '84, 25 frosh ended up in hospital suffering from exposure (it was unusually cold weather) and injured by hard objects thrown at them by upper-year students. The situation made headlines and tied up all the city's ambulances.

After consultation with Dean David Bacon, the Engineers shifted their emphasis to fun and safety. Students were bussed to the site on Highway 15; no private cars allowed. Dead and decaying animals and noxious chemicals were banned from the pit around the pole; no tomatoes, beer or pop cans were to be thrown. Instead, hay, mud and water were the main ingredients in the pit, with some purple dye and dry ice added to ensure that the murky mix bubbled with a bit of intimidation. Instead of frozen or rotting tomatoes and apples, a barrage of marshmallows hit the hapless frosh as they made their valiant attempts to conquer the pole. They managed to grab the tam in 50 minutes, a near-record time, with no serious injuries. The spirit of past grease poles was present, without the danger.

This redirected spirit was evident in other more positive events, too. The campaign for various charities was a great success, with the students raising almost \$35,700 — more than double last fall's contributions. Events included a pizza supper in aid of the United Way, a (shoe) Shinerama for Cystic Fibrosis, a peanut drive for the Rotary Club's work, a blitz for the Arthritis Society, and assorted car-washes, dance-a-thons, etc. for other needy causes.

Almost certainly *Tricolour '86* will record this season as the Fall of the Pink Flamingo. Early sightings suggested that about 400 of the plastic birds had landed overnight in Kingston, some on Mayor John Gerretsen's front lawn, others on balconies, in windows, on car aerials, even roosting on hard hats. Ac-



There was plenty of help for Frosh sorting out a complex academic program in the midst of a busy socialization program.

cording to one prankster responsible for the florid flock, the pink flamingos represent "a resort style of living to which many students aspire but which they can't afford." Flamingos have also become symbols of the Yuppie or Prep-pie crowd — which many have come to believe is typically Queen's. Anyway, the birds have not yet flown south, and have been spotted at football games (leashed, of course), at Reunion and many private parties. The pink flamingos first seen on Clergy Street in 1981 have become one of the students' most harmless and widely enjoyed visual gags.

Another fad, while it hasn't swept the campus, is nonetheless very obvious and kept quite a few students from going home for Thanksgiving. It's the punk-style Mohawk haircut. About 10 Engineering Frecs decided under the inspiration of Alfie's pub atmosphere that the Mohawk was macho. It wasn't long till some 30 Engineering frosh had fallen victim to the chant, "Get a Mohawk! Be a REAL Engineer!"

As Frosh Week drew to a close, a sigh of relief could be heard on all fronts. By comparison with recent years, it stands out as a unique turnaround — proving what can be accomplished when the students have the desire to make it work. One of those most surprised and gratified is Head Gael Doug Jones.

"Everyone had a great time," he says — and the pink flamingo at his office door nods agreement.

Nobel Prize winners

Men of Peace honoured at Fall Convocation

East meets West in an extraspecial way when three internationally renowned humanitarians receive honorary degrees at Fall Convocation, Nov. 2.

Two of the three are this year's winners of the Nobel Peace Prize: Eugeni Chazov and Bernard Lown, the Soviet and US co-founders of International Physicians for the Prevention of Nuclear War (IPPNW).

The third honoree is Dr. Robert McClure, former Moderator of the United Church of Canada and a 40-year medical missionary in China and India. At the age of 85 he remains active in arranging shipments of medical supplies and equipment to the Third World.

In announcing the graduands, Principal David Smith said, "All three are recognized worldwide for their courageous efforts in promoting an international dialogue of understanding and tolerance. We are honoured to have these respected 'men of peace' as our guests."

The IPPNW was formed in 1980 after an exchange of letters between Drs. Chazov and Lown, both cardiologists. Today the federation includes 140,000 doctors in 40 nations, including Canada. Dr. Alex Bryans of Queen's Health Sciences Office of Education is president of the Kingston Chapter. Dr. Harry Botterell, former Vice-Principal (Health Sciences), is honorary president and a personal friend of both founders.

Drs. Lown and Chazov will be invited to Oslo to receive their Nobel Prizes on Dec. 10.

UN anniversary marked

When the United Nations marked its 40th anniversary on Oct. 24, Queen's students joined in with a special wine-and-cheese reception at which the AMS announced that it will sponsor a Model United Nations.

The first of what the students hope will become an annual event will be held on campus the weekend of Feb. 6, 7 and 8. Delegate registration for the first Model UN has already taken place, and a lively session is expected.

French honour Queen's parody specialists

GROUPAR, a research group from Queen's Department of French Studies, was honoured this summer with an invitation to organize a conference on parody at the prestigious Centre Culturel International de Cerisy la Salle.

This conference centre, located in a 17th century chateau in Normandy, is the oldest and most famous of its kind in France. Between 1919 and '39, Paul Desjardins organized a series of meetings that were attended by Bachelard, Buber, Gide, Sartre, and many others known to French scholars. Since WWII, a new series of conferences has been held on topics ranging from literature to politics. Cerisy is now directed by the granddaughters of the founder — Edith Heurgon and Catherine Peyron — and it is unusual for researchers outside of France to be invited to direct one of their six- or seven-week conferences.

At the GROUPAR sessions, papers were given on a variety of topics, but the main thrust of each was an examination of parody in the light of modern literary theory. Papers were given by three professors from Queen's French Department — Jean-Jacques Hamm, Pierre Gobin and Clive Thomson — and by three of the

department's doctoral candidates — Marie Brisson, Mary-Lou Kaitting and Anthony Wall. Travel funds were provided by the Deans of Arts and Science and Graduate Studies and by the Social Sciences and Humanities Research Council of Canada.

Clinical Mechanics Group gets computer aid grant

During Arthritis Month (September), the university's Clinical Mechanics Group received a \$250,000 grant from the estate of alumnus Joseph Stauffer — a grant that will have direct benefits for people suffering from arthritis and other musculoskeletal disorders.

The Clinical Mechanics Group is a collaborative team of physicians, engineers, rehab therapists and machinists. They deal in highly complex work, and the new Stauffer gift will buy them a new computer facility.

As Dr. Charles Sorbie explains, "Manufacturing novel diagnostic tools and prototypes for human joints requires precision lathes, metal saws and welders. Cartilage studies require centrifuges, freezers, specialized microtomes and light electron microscopes."

By providing these tools, the Stauffer fund will guarantee the Group's continued high productivity. A developing aspect of their work is in the basic study of the causes of arthritis.

Did you graduate before 1963 in Spanish and Italian?

Dr. Peter A. Bly and his colleagues in the Department of Spanish and Italian are trying to discover how 'their' graduates are faring in their careers and perhaps to establish an annual newsletter to share personal, professional and departmental information.

Recently Dr. Bly sent a letter to all those who took a minor, medial, major or master's degree in Spanish or Italian and for whom the Alumni Office had a current address. Unfortunately, records for such graduates PRIOR TO 1963 have not been consistently maintained. If you would like a copy of the Professor's letter and did not receive it, please write to him at the *Department of Spanish and Italian, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6* or call (613) 547-3192.

Some recent news:

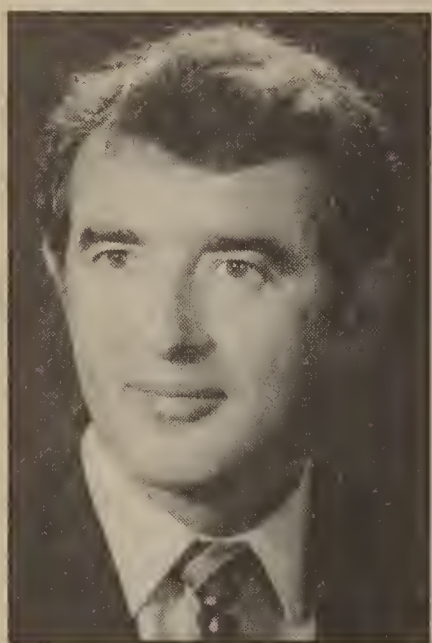
The department has made a 12-minute colour video of its activities and operations and plans to show it to school groups in the Toronto, Ottawa and Kingston regions. If your group would like to show this video to prospective students, just ask. ... In 1983 the M.A. program in Spanish was given an 'A' rating (tops) by appraisers for the Ontario Council of University Graduate Studies. ... Through gifts to the Queen's Appeal earmarked specifically for Spanish and Italian, the department hopes to raise enough for a scholarship to send its best second-year student to spend his or her third year at a prestigious Spanish/Italian-speaking university and thereby establish closer links with such institutions.



At the front door of the Normandy chateau known as Centre Culturel International de Cerisy la Salle are members of Queen's parody research team GROUPAR: Prof. Pierre Gobin, Prof. Clive Thomson, Mary-Lou Kaitting (sitting), Anthony Wall, and Marie Brisson, plus Cerisy directrice Edith Heurgon and her dog Hugo.

Around the Campus

(continued)



Richard Bowman

New PR Director

Principal David Smith has announced several changes in the area of communications and public relations. Chief among them is the appointment of Richard J. Bowman to the new position of Director of Information and Public Relations. Mr. Bowman will be responsible for the areas of external and internal communications, public relations and related matters.

Bernard Trotter, Arts'46, has retired as Executive Director of Communications and External Liaison, but will continue on a half-time appointment as Special Assistant to the Principal and Secretary of the University Council.

Ida Smith, who was research officer attached to the Office of Communications and External Liaison, has been reassigned to the office of Vice-Principal Duncan Sinclair (Institutional Relations) as Dr. Sinclair's assistant. Miss Smith also succeeds Bernard Trotter as Secretary of the Senate Committee on Academic Development, although her new responsibilities preclude her continuing service as Co-ordinator of Services for Disabled Persons.

The new Director of Information and PR comes to Queen's from Halifax, where he has been Director of Public Relations at Dalhousie University since 1983. He previously served Trent University in a number of capacities, including Director of Admissions and Academic Awards and Director of Community Relations.

Mr. Bowman is a native of Belleville and a graduate of Carleton (BA'65) and Toronto (MEd'74). He remains active in

a wide range of professional and community activities and is a Director of the Children's Aid Society in Halifax. The Bowmans have three children.

Magazine gives new twist to computer literacy

Have you ever paid \$1430 to subscribe to a magazine? The Principal's Development Fund recently paid that much for English Professor Leslie Monkman's subscription to *Swiftcurrent*, Canada's first and only electronic literary magazine.

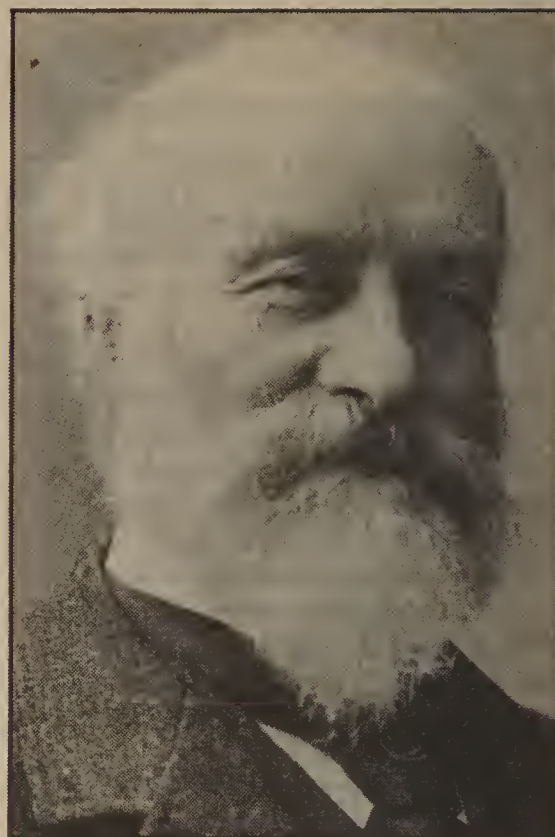
The grant is large enough to cover royalty rates for printing out and photocopying selections from the magazine, making *Swiftcurrent* available to Canadian literature courses, creative writing courses, and the Strathy Language Unit (a project examining the characteristics of Canadian English as it is currently written and used).

Swiftcurrent exists in a database at York University and consists of work from 40 contributing editors. One reads it at a computer terminal — or on a computer printout. The magazine is being written and edited almost continuously. It is a way of exposing the students to the work of major writers, Professor Monkman told *The Whig-Standard*. "The problem with (published) anthologies is that they're all at least five years out of date. Work in progress is more interesting (and) gives the reader a valuable insight into the creative process."

Gallery reaches out to out-of-town alumni

Hoping to appeal to Queen's alumni in particular, the Gallery Association of the Agnes Etherington Art Centre has introduced a new category of membership: the **Out of Town Member**. It costs \$10 a year and applies to members living more than 50km from Kingston. One of the benefits is the Gallery Association's bimonthly publication **Currents**, which describes new shows, special events, art classes, group travel opportunities, and the role of the Arts Centre in education in Eastern Ontario.

(If interested, write to Agnes Etherington Art Centre, Queen's University, Kingston, Ont. K7L 3N6, Attn. Gallery Association.)



Sir Sandford Fleming

Chancellor Fleming's medals come home

A Canadian consortium that includes Queen's has acquired a set of medals and other memorabilia that belonged to Sir Sandford Fleming and his son Noel. The collection was auctioned by Christie's of London in July. Other partners in the consortium of successful bidders are Sir Sandford Fleming College in Peterborough, the Sandford Fleming Foundation at the University of Waterloo, and the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario. The collection they bought is now home in Canada and will be shared by the four on a rotating basis.

Sir Sandford was a close friend of Queen's near-legendary principal, George Munro Grant. He became Queen's first Chancellor when Grant originated the post in 1880, and he remained Chancellor until his death in 1915.

Fleming was a major figure in Canadian history and engineering. He is best known for his role in surveying the route of the transcontinental railway, being engineer-in-chief for Canadian Pacific while it was built, pioneering the world's 24-hour time system known as Greenwich Mean Time, designing the original Canadian Three-Penny Beaver stamp, and laying the Pacific cable.

The Canadian group's purchase of the

medals for \$6,500 was arranged by Mrs. Lin Good, Acting Chief Librarian at Queen's. Interest in the memorabilia was high on both sides of the Atlantic, and the group's agent in England reported the auction as "very spirited and well attended." Included in the collection are Sir Sandford's Order of St. Michael and St. George (Knight Commander) and a medal commemorating his service during the Fenian Raid of 1866. Some pieces belonged to Noel Fleming, a constable and hero in the North West Mounted Police.

A Footnote: In 1981 the Oakville-Mississauga Branch of the Alumni Association purchased for Queen's the silver trowel used by Sir Sandford in laying the cornerstone of Grant Hall. That piece of memorabilia is now on display at Summerhill. — *Nancy Dorrance*

Mature students building a campus support group

Mature students now have their own association at Queen's affiliated with the AMS. Their constitution says: "We believe that 'Mature' is not an age, but rather is a point of view based on a person's life experiences, interests and motivations."

The new group's main purpose is social at the moment, though it may change according to the interests of its members. The executive is now at work analyzing data from a research project aimed at creating a profile of mature students at Queen's and their areas of concern.

There are currently 1,800 students on campus who are at least 25 years old.

Cheers!

"CHEERS for Queen's University's Biology Department for ranking first in research influence in North America. In a study of 12 North American institutions, Ontario's IDEA Corporation found that research papers by Queen's biologists are cited more often than those of any other institutions. An 800% increase in research funding to the Biology Department since 1971 may have something to do with it." (From *The Whig-Standard*, Kingston, July 27)

AMS Report to the Alumni



Carina van Heyst

AMS Executive 1985-86: left, Innes van Nostrand, Sc'87, Toronto, President; Robin Atkinson, Arts'86, Los Angeles, V-P (University Affairs); and John McVicar, Com'86, Toronto, V-P (Operations).

By Innes van Nostrand, Sc'87, President,
Alma Mater Society of Queen's University Inc.

If you're an AMS 'alumnus', we need your advice

In the last Review, I told you of a number of projects we hope to complete this year. I would particularly like to receive feedback from alumni who are past members of the AMS on our development of a long-term financial plan for the AMS. Our Board of Directors' Budget and Finance Committee has taken the first step: to examine the objects of the Corporation and the Society (two distinct yet completely intertwined bodies that make up the AMS) to determine what our goals are, and what they should be. By starting at such a fundamental level, we hope to answer definitively such questions as: Should the Services (pubs, word processing, publications, etc.) run large, annual, excess revenues? At what level should the accumulative surpluses be? Should there be separate surpluses for each division? etc.

Our summer deliberations concluded that the Constitution no longer reflected all that the AMS offers and that some parts were obsolete. The logical step was to update these sections to properly reflect the AMS's driving principles:

(i) To represent the majority opinion of Society members to any and all external bodies (University, municipal, provincial national and international); (ii) To provide services and activities which meet the direct needs of Society members; (iii) To encourage awareness and facilitate discussion among members re important issues and problems in the local, national and international communities. In this respect, the Alma Mater Society will always attempt to make available and present all relevant information in an unbiased fashion. (iv) To promote acceptable behaviour among members in all their activities, as outlined in the AMS Constitution.

We believe that while these goals cannot always be evaluated (Can we run referenda on each question?), they can always be used as guidelines for any AMS decision-making body.

I am interested if any of you have comments about these recommendations. Many alumni have put endless hours into making the Society the effective student organization that it is, and I know that any advice from such people will be taken to heart before a final decision is reached by Board of Directors, the Assembly Committee (formerly Outer Council) and the Assembly itself.

This is only a start for the Budget and Finance Committee. We hope now to proceed with developing a corporate statement of values, and analysis of the internal flows and responsibility centres within the AMS, as well as a statement on the financial management of our funds (investments, for example). The result should be a set of documents that will provide a consistent, well-thought-out long-term plan to ensure a satisfactory amount of continuity for the AMS.



VOTES FOR CANADIANS ABROAD

Kevin Goheen, Sc'83, has written to point out that there are some 500,000 Canadians living abroad and that the one thing the vast majority have in common is a denial of their right to vote.

VOTES FOR CANADIANS ABROAD is in existence to make Ottawa aware of the needs and rights of expatriate Canadians.

For further information, please contact:

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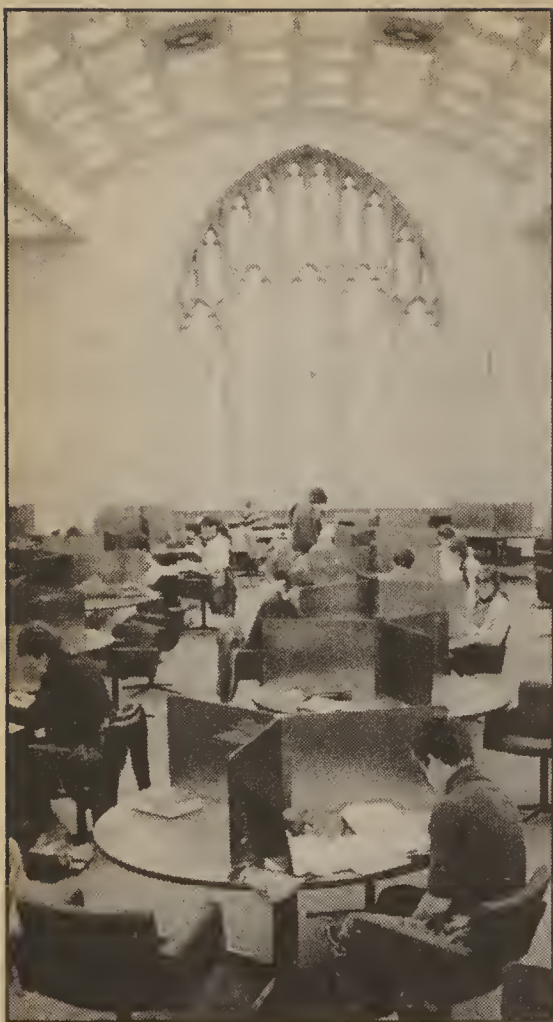


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HONORARY DEGREES

The Senate Committee on Honorary Degrees is inviting nominations for the award of honorary degrees at the 1986 Convocations.

The following information about each nominee should be provided: (a) Name in full; (b) Permanent address; (c) A brief biographical outline, including education and employment; and (d) Reasons for recommending the award of an honorary degree.

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A Note to Alumni in the United States



For many years it has been the custom for Queen's alumni living in the United States to send their gift to "Friends of Queen's," the foundation created to receive funds on behalf of the University and to issue receipts acceptable to the IRS for income deduction.

A reciprocal treaty between Canada and the USA now permits US residents, graduates or immediate family of graduates, to use receipts issued directly by the University for income tax purposes. **This means that you may send your gift directly to Queen's.** The Alumni office will issue a receipt, and this receipt will be valid for tax purposes.

"Friends of Queen's" will, of course, continue to exist to handle contributions from American corporations and foundations and from non-graduate private donors. If you prefer, you may continue to send your donation to "Friends of Queen's" in New York City.

— Jane Kaduck, Arts'55, Alumni Fund Director

Letters

So There!

(The following letter was received from an honorary graduate in response to the most recent mailing from the Bequest and Estate Planning Office of a brochure called 'Will Power'. This brochure was one of a series of nine sent over the past five years to inform older alumni of ways and means of remembering Queen's when planning their estates or wills.)

Dear Queen's University,
Your frequent reminders that you might be better off if I were dead are really quite charming and clever.

As I don't intend death for four years at least, I enclose a cheque now and will, I hope, have my executors do what they should when the time comes.

NAME WITHHELD

'The French Fact': Don't Forget Few from the '40s

I settled in with interest and enthusiasm to read "The French Fact" (Sept.-Oct. Review), and was proud and a little envious of the wonderful opportunities available to those currently attending Queen's. I was also a bit sad to discover that what was happening there 40 years ago does not appear in your account.

For three years, 1942-45, I lived in 'The French House' at Queen's (officially titled McDonnell House after its benefactor). People like myself who lived there benefitted in a way to make us everlastingly grateful. How long it had functioned prior to the '40s I don't know, but it was demolished to make way for Adelaide Hall at the corner of University Avenue and Stuart Street.

It was a somewhat shabby and forlorn old place except on Friday afternoons — home to 13 students accepted because they were willing to abide by the rules established to encourage fluency in French. Our Warden, Dr. Margaret Gibb, a graduate of McGill and the Sorbonne, was a stickler for those rules. Our housekeeper spoke only French. There was a French table at noon in Ban Righ Hall at which we rotated with other students wishing to participate in French conversation with Dr. Gibb. Each week night we had a soiree in the Common Room — a snack and conversation or readings from a French novel or play.

...And then there were the Friday afternoons. I think they were called Salons rather than tea parties. Then Dr. Gibb was in her glory. She fussed about all day preparing the goodies and arranging flowers. The residents were expected to attend, and all the guests had one thing in common: fluency in French and an eagerness to communicate. It was quite an experience!

After the fall of France, a very touching element was introduced by Prof. Marcel 'Papa' Tirol, who was revered by us all, and who usually came to these gatherings. Before departing, he would have us all stand at attention while he led us in singing the *Marsaillaise* as a tribute to his suffering people. To this day, whenever I hear that anthem I picture Professor Tirol, wearing his black tie of mourning, singing with tears streaming from his eyes...

Perhaps there was a hiatus from the '50s to 1975. If so, I am curious to know why such a worthwhile program was abandoned, but in any case please don't forget the few from the forties who are alive and well — and bilingual!

JOAN (MELTON) HARWOOD, Arts'45,
Ottawa, Ont.

Library, Not Museum

As an assistant at the opening of the John Buchan exhibit in Ottawa, I would like to point out an error in the article, "Spotlight on Queen's Buchan Collection" (Sept.-Oct.'85). In the first sentence of both the first and second paragraphs, the National Museum is quoted as the site for the Buchan display in Ottawa. It was, in fact, the National Library that mounted the exhibit.

KATHERINE LAUNDY, Arts'79,
Reference and Bibliographical
Services Division,
National Library of Canada,
Ottawa

More Alumni to Elderhostel

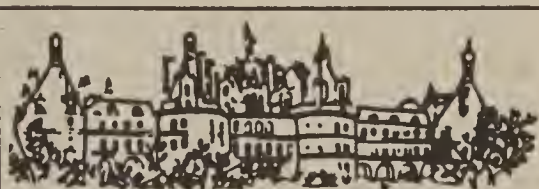
The recent article on the Kingfest/Elderhostel program in '85 has brought a large number of letters from alumni asking to be placed on both the Kingfest and Elderhostel mailing lists. This is a good sign of widening interest in our efforts.

DOUG THOMPSON, Arts'55,
Chairman, Kingfest,
Box 934, Kingston K7L 4X8

Kudos from Kenya

May we tell you how wonderful it was to receive the *Queen's Alumni Review* when we were in Kenya. We used to look forward to receiving every issue...and read it several times over, as it was the only thing that kept us in touch with our university. Thank you for a job well done. We look forward to receiving future issues at our new address in Canada.

FRANK NABUTETE, Law'69, and
MARGARET (Mason) NABUTETE, NSc'70,
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QUEEN'S SPORT

A NEWSLETTER FOR FRIENDS OF THE GOLDEN GAELS

Women's Basketball: Short But Tough

"The only predictable factor in university sport is its unpredictability," says coach Dave Wilson, after viewing some 35 athletes out for the Women's Basketball try-outs. Expecting a possible 12 returning players from last year's squad, Wilson is left with only seven veterans, and only four who have seen more than one season's action. "Not only do we lack game experience, but our overall lack of height will limit our options in terms of both offence and defence," comments Wilson. Even with his young (and short) players, the coach feels that the Queen's team will be competitive because of their intense desire and aggressiveness.

Sticking to the fundamentals of the game, with a strong emphasis on keeping the opposition away from offensive rebounds, will be the trademark of the Gaels this season. "Execution is always important," adds Wilson, "but with the overall shortness of our team, it will be the *critical* factor this year."

Women's Tennis Undefeated

Women's tennis has returned to Queen's for the first time since 1969, and our team consisting of Elenor Ip (Kingston), Michele Baressi (Dundas), Nicky Von Schroter (Toronto), Cathy Shamie (Toronto), Ray O'Reilly (Toronto) and Cynthia Rees (Toronto) have coaches John McFarlane and Jeremy Walker beaming. Against perennial contenders Western and Toronto, the Queen's team has split points evenly and has convincingly defeated Windsor, Guelph, Laurier and Waterloo. With two more team tournaments to play, both of which are on their home courts, the Queen's Women's Intercollegiate Tennis Team must be considered as a serious threat for the OWIAA team championship.

Men's Tennis

Queen's #1 singles player Bruce Shoveller (Dartmouth) has captured the East Sectional Individual Singles Championship against Toronto and McMaster and will compete for the OUAA singles crown in London later this week. Shoveller will be attempting to return the

singles championship of the OUAA to Queen's for the second year in a row. Last year Paul O'Donoghue (Calgary) won the title.

In team competition, Queen's 1983-84 OUAA team champions placed a close second to a powerful U of T team. Members of the 1985 team, in addition to Shoveller, include Darren Alcock (Oshawa), Dave Sotropa (Regina), Steve Shamie (Toronto) and Chris Dorey (Kingston).

Wrestling Team

The Intercollegiate Wrestling Team had a very successful 1984-85 season, having our first OUAA champion in many years, Geoff Moon. Geoff was also voted the outstanding individual graduating team athlete for the year at Queen's.

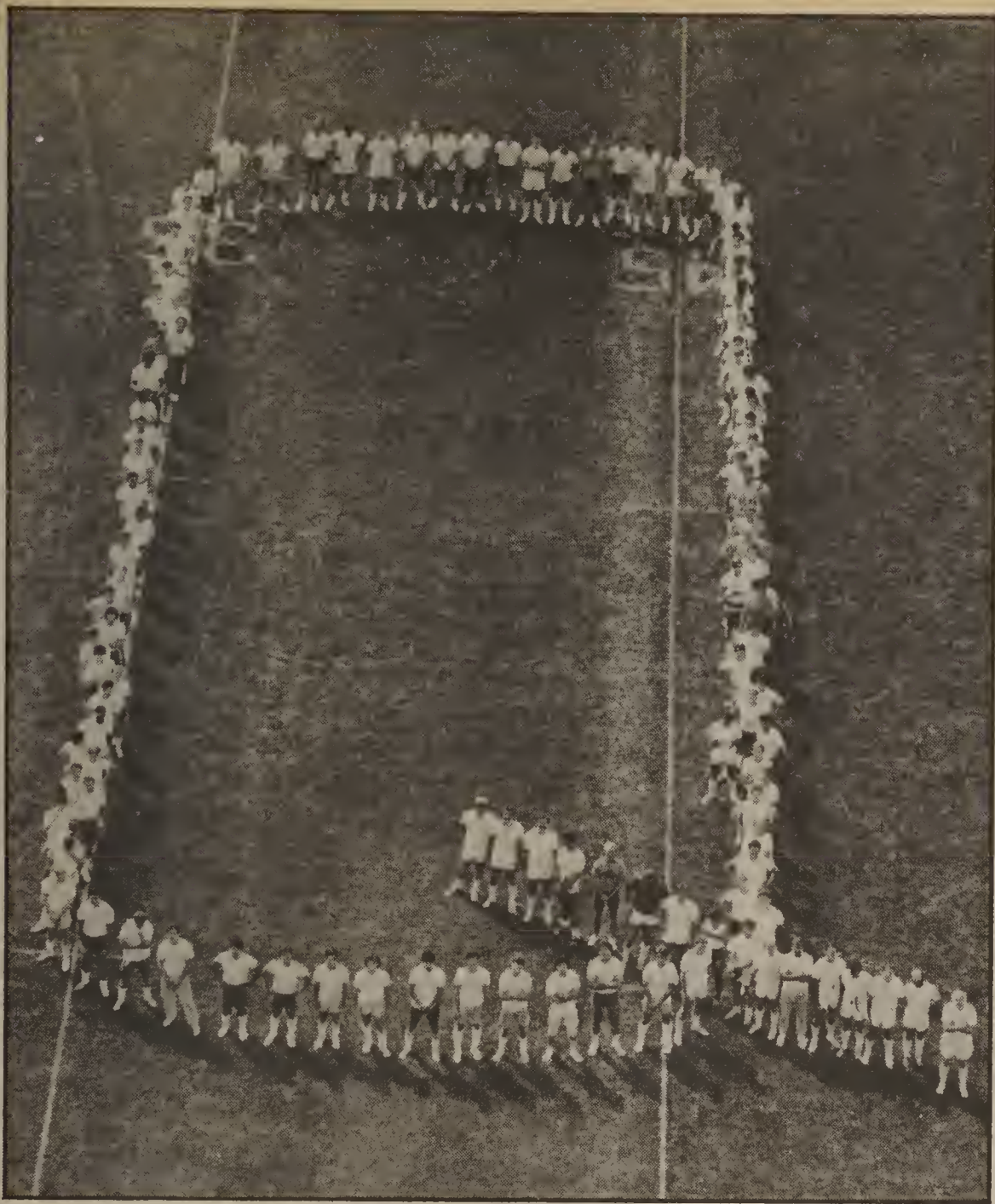
Our team amassed a higher number of points at the OUAA's than in quite a number of years as well.

This year's team looks strong, with the return of Dave Sebben and Jerry Chaput. Both will be strong contenders and either or both have good shots at the OUAA championships. Also, we have several rookies with four or five years' experience from high school. This is an unusual yet pleasant surprise for Queen's. As the season progresses, we will keep you informed as to our success or failures. We are looking for a good season.

Badminton Teams Share Coach

The season looks promising for both the men's and women's badminton teams. Joan Pollard will be returning as coach for the women's team, as well as taking on the men's team for the first time. All five members of the women's team are returning veterans, with Cheryl Beach, Nancy Fenwick, Sarah Barnes and Kelly Burke back from last season and Sue Hagemeister returning from two years ago. This experience, combined with their enthusiasm, will make the women top contenders for the OWIAA championship.

The men's team has a good mix of veterans and rookies, which should make them a competitive school in the league. Both the men and women will be competing at Ryerson, McMaster and Toronto before the Christmas break.



Football Fever Building

At this time of writing, the Golden Gaels Football Team is on a roll. The Gaels boast an impressive 4-0 mark which leaves them alone in first place in the Ontario-Quebec conference and ranked number three in Canada. Victories have been at the expense of Concordia, Ottawa, Bishop's and Carleton successively.

Last year's OQIFC MVP Peter Harrison quarterbacked the Gaels to yet another miracle comeback on Thanksgiving weekend in Ottawa against the Carleton Ravens. Down 27-14 with just over three minutes remaining, the Gaels tabbed Harrison to use the aerial route to two late touchdowns. The final major came with just 12 seconds remaining on the clock.

There appears to be real cohesion in Queen's defensive unit this season. Time and again the defense has shut down the opponent squad in critical situations. This was most evident in the Bishop's game when the defense stymied the Gaiters on three consecutive plays inside the Queen's four-yard line (twice from the one-yard line), with just over a minute left in the contest, to preserve another victory for the good guys in gold.

The Gaels are looking forward to the Reunion game against McGill Redmen. In two contests against McGill last season, Queen's offense racked up more than 1400 yards.

Coach Doug Hargreaves is looking for his seventh OQIFC championship in the past nine seasons. Looks as though he's right on track!



*Ps (as in Players)
minding their Q
(as in Queen's)*

When *The Whig-Standard* featured this photo over most of its front page on August 27, more than 100 possible players were in Football camp at Richardson Stadium, along with the 15 coaches and trainers (making the tail of the Q at right). This human Q was photographed from the top of the 16-storey John Orr apartment tower. The talent that Head Coach Doug Hargreaves had to sift through was obviously an interesting and potent mix; as of the McGill-Queen's game on Homecoming Weekend, the Gaels were the only team in Canada with five straight wins, and those mysterious people who do the national rankings had, by Oct. 22, ranked the Gaels No. 2 in the country just behind the Calgary Dinosaurs.

Footnote: While the Whig's Ian MacAlpine got the players into Q formation, Jack Chiang ran an obstacle course getting onto the roof for the shot. He encountered first a locked door; second, an inch of water on the roof that prevented his setting down about 30 lbs. of equipment; third, a failure in his two-way radio link with the field; and finally, hundreds of ants that swarmed all over him, even on the camera lens. Obviously, he got his men.

QUEEN'SPORT (cont.)

Swim Teams Host Alumni Meet

As last season ended, the team was full of optimism for the future. This year's team is carrying that momentum and looking forward to a great year. Many of the veteran women have graduated, but there are many eager rookies to take their place.

Head Coach Joan Jardin is assisted this year by Bruce Beckett. Bruce swam with McMaster for five years. He has already proven to be a great asset to the team.

The big news this year is that the First Annual Swim Team Alumni Weekend will be held Friday, Saturday and Sunday, January 10, 11 and 12, 1986. Plans have been made to have an Alumni vs. Swim Team meet on Saturday. Immediately following the meet, we will have a Pot Luck Supper at the Quiet Pub. For the evening we have rented the Skylight Dining Room for dancing and more socializing.

Tentative plans have been made for a get-together on the Friday evening at a house of one of the swim team members. A group brunch may be held Sunday morning.

All swim team alumni are welcome and urged to make an effort to attend the weekend. Letters have been sent to many swimmers on the team in the '40s and '50s. Once again, if you have any information about the swim team or swimmers of previous years or would like information, please contact *Joan Jardin, c/o Queen's Physical Education Centre, Kingston, Ont., K7L 3N6*. We will try to be in contact with as many of you as possible, as soon as possible.

Synchronized Swimming

Queen's Synchro team is entering its eighth year under the working of Marie Rielly-Calladine, herself a provincial and national competitor of the early seventies.

The 1984-85 team placed third overall in the OWIAA Finals held at York University in February. Kathy Kingston placed third in Junior Solo, Martha Yule won Intermediate Figures, and the team routine of six girls finished third. Two of these swimmers, Cathy Easson and Liisa Tuominen, have graduated and several girls are not returning for the 1985-86 season.

Many of the team members are first-year students or just new to Synchro, but the team is looking forward to another successful year. Being a young team and being new to each other are characteristics that potentially lead to future successes.

Queen's will be hosting the OWIAA Routine Qualifying Meet on Jan. 31 and Feb. 1 at the pool. Other meets are being hosted in Windsor, Nov. 23, and Finals at Trent, Feb. 14 and 15.

The Queen's team will present a gala water show

on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 3:30. All routines will be presented at this time, as the team prepares for finals the next week.

Field Hockey Action, Including Alumni Meet

Queen's travelled to Laurentian University Sept. 28 and 29 to compete in its first field hockey league play of the season. Queen's plays in the Eastern Division, along with Laurentian, McGill, Carleton and Trent University.

The women's team defeated McGill, Laurentian and Carleton on the weekend and are now in first place.

Queen's played their first game Saturday morning, defeating McGill 2-0. The squad came out prepared to win, with their faces painted in tricolor and their spirit hanging high. Just after the one-minute mark Lisa Venier scored a very critical goal, which took a lot of pressure off the team and gave them momentum early in the game. The second goal was scored late in the second half on a pass by Krista Payne, who carried it through four defenders before passing it off to Karrie Wright, who deposited it into the net. The shut-out was recorded by rookie Maura Drew.

In the second game, slightly weary from the first contest against McGill, Queen's closely defeated the home team Laurentian 1-0, on a goal scored on a penalty corner by Karrie Wright. The key to the win was the solid play by the defense, who allowed only three shots on the Queen's goal. Rookie goal keeper Monica Jacobs played her first intercollegiate field hockey game in nets.

On Sunday, Queen's came out with the same hustle and enthusiasm and defeated Carleton 2-0. The first goal was set up on a penalty corner taken by Gabby Eustace and deflected in the net by Krista Payne. The winning goal was scored late in the second half on a well-balanced shot by Lisa Venier. Maura Drew again recorded the shut-out.

Queen's hosted their Annual Alumni Tournament Sept. 25-26. Jacamars, a field hockey club from Toronto, defeated Outouais, an Ottawa team, 2-0 to win the tournament. The Queen's team placed third with one win, two ties, and two losses.

The Alumni team was strongly represented again this year and finished fourth overall. The team roster included: Clare Guard, Liz Kunckle, Brenda Wardle, Cheryl Lyte, Elaine Fulton, Deb O'Grady, Kim Wright, Joc Downie, Heike Ziss, Bev Koski, Sharry Martin, Beth Finn, Laurie Hackney, Leslie Bethune, Cheri Bethune and Sharon Montgomery.

As we report to the *Review*, Queen's will be at home to play Trent and Laurentian Oct. 5-6 and will travel east for the final league play at McGill after Thanksgiving.



The Hall of Fame Game on Sept. 21 was highlighted by a reunion of the Gaels football champions of 1955. At halftime, team members were called out of their seats and introduced to the enthusiastic Richardson Stadium crowd. Above, with a bear (Boo Hoo) far left and the Moose (McCarney) far right, Frank Tindall acknowledges the applause of his fans and players.

Hall of Fame

Queen's Football Hall of Fame selection committee has made its choices for 1985, naming eight players and two builders to the Hall's six categories:

1920s:	J.C. 'Bubs' Britton, Com'30 (deceased)
1930s:	Ed Barnabe, Com'39, Ottawa J.F. 'Jake' Edwards, Arts'37, Kingston
1940s & '50s:	Gary Schreider, Arts'56, QC, Ottawa John R. 'Tip' Logan, PHE'52, Hamilton
1960s:	Peter Thompson, Arts'63, Law'65, Ottawa Keith 'Skip' Eaman, Sc'72, St. Lambert, Que.
1970s:	Stu Lang, Sc'74, Oakville
Builders:	Hal 'Moose' McCarney, Arts'52, Gananoque Dr. Jim Melvin, Arts'41, Meds'43, Kingston

The new members were announced at the annual Hall of Fame Game, which took place this year on September 21. Along with those selected last year, the new Hall of Famers will be formally inducted at Queen's in 1987.

Return of '55 Champions Highlights Hall of Fame Game

Thirty (gulp!) years have elapsed since that magic moment in 1955 when Queen's won a football championship and ended a drought of 18 years. Since that day, many a title has come winging home, but none has been sweeter. It was glorious victory, quoth the poet.

At this year's Hall of Fame Game on Sept. 21, the heroes of yesterday came back to relive their hour of glory. They were older, and grayer; they were a little heavier, and some were thinner on top. But the spirit came shining through, and the fans were with them every step of the way.

Twenty former players were introduced at half-time: Ron Stewart, Gary Schreider, Jocko Thompson, Dave Wilson, Jim

Cruikshank, Jack Abraham, Jay McMahan, Ron Lane, Clare Sellens, Floyd Bajally, Claude Root, Jack Milliken, Don Roy, Russ Thoman, Jim Hughes, Paul Fedor, Brian Wherrett, Dave Harshaw and Karl Quinn. They were accompanied (as they were at all the weekend's festivities) by their Coach, Frank Tindall, his assistant, Hal McCarney, and trainer Tabby Gow. (In the third year of Queen's Football Hall of Fame, five members of this group are already members: Stewart, Schreider, Thompson, McCarney and Tindall.)

The game was dedicated to the late Lou Bruce, and his twin daughters, both Queen's students, were on hand to receive a plaque and hear the announcement that his former teammates have established a Lou Bruce Scholarship in athletics at Queen's.

After the game, Dr. Jay McMahan and his wife Bea entertained the players at their home. Later, they attended a reunion dinner at the Donald Gordon Centre. The reunion of the '55 champions was quarterbacked, naturally, by Ron Stewart. — *Herb Hamilton, Editor Emeritus*

Cathy Perkins



Gary Schreider (second from right) was at the game for two reasons: He is a new member of Queen's Hall of Fame and was attending the '55 Gaels reunion. In foreground, teammate Paul Fedor.

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*Queen's cohort ushers
The Mentor into the
Football Hall of Fame*

When Queen's long-time coach Frank Tindall was inducted into the Canadian Football Hall of Fame on August 12, many of his former players gathered with his family and other Queen's fans for the occasion.

(In the photo at left, taken at the Hall of Fame in Hamilton, are former Golden Gaels Art MacDonald, left, Coach Doug Hargreaves; Bill Miklas, Jim Hughes, Claude Root, Dr. Jay McMahan, Frank Tindall, his son, Dr. Frank Tindall, Tony Arnoldi and Ron Stewart, also a Hall of Fame member.)

On the eve of the induction and dinner, former Gael and Ti-Cat Jim Hughes hosted a party for the Queen's contingent and spearheaded an on-the-spot campaign to raise funds for safety equipment for the current Golden Gaels. The following day was all Frank's, and this is the citation that was read at the Hall of Fame:

FRANK TINDALL — BUILDER

*As a builder — and a player — Frank Tindall has made extensive contributions to football in Canada. * He was born in Syracuse, N.Y., on Oct. 16, 1908. In 1932, he was the Most Valuable Player at Syracuse University where he was an All-Eastern guard and All-American honorable mention.*

* Recruited by the Toronto Argonauts, Tindall became an All-Star tackle in 1933 and later earned selection to the All-Time All-Star Argo squad (1921-41). But in 1939, Tindall turned to coaching when he took over Queen's University for one year. * In 1948, Tindall's second coaching stint at Queen's developed into a long-term deal which lasted until 1975. Tindall sported a winning coaching record of 112-84-2, plus eight intercollegiate championships and one national title.

The list of players Tindall coached at Queen's included Hall of Famer Ronnie Stewart, Tip Logan, Bayne Norrie, Lou Bruce and Jim Young. * To recognize Tindall's significant achievements in the intercollegiate ranks, a trophy in his name is presented annually to the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union (CIAU) Coach of the Year.

Globe & Mail sports writer recalls Queen's athletes

Three noteworthy Canadian athletes who had sports careers at Queen's were recently featured in Paul Patton's column "Where are they now?" in the Toronto *Globe & Mail* — all in one week! They were Fred O'Donnell of the '70s and both Bernie Thornton and John Munro of the '30s.

After a career in professional hockey as right winger with the Boston Bruins and New England Whalers 1972-76, Fred O'Donnell returned to Queen's as coach of the Golden Gaels Hockey team in 1977. In 1980, when the Gaels finished 17-3-2, Fred was named OUAA Coach of the Year. As noted in the July-August *Review*, he is now Head Coach and General Manager of the Kingston Canadians of the Ontario Hockey League.

Bernie Thornton, recalled the *Globe*, played end with the Hamilton Tigers, Queen's, Toronto Argos and Winnipeg Blue Bombers between 1932 and '41, and helped Queen's win its intercollegiate title against Toronto in 1937. After retiring in '41, he coached high school football and worked in sales for Goodyear Tire and Rubber in Winnipeg, Hamilton and Toronto. Now 72 and retired, Mr. Thornton splits his year between Sauble Beach, Ont., and Hudson, Fla.

Johnny Munro was a halfback with Queen's and then the Toronto Argos between 1933 and '38 and spent another 12 years officiating in the CFL, including seven Grey Cup games. During his Queen's years he was also a standout hockey player who won the scoring title three times. On graduation he won the Jenkins Trophy for athletic and academic achievement, and when Queen's Alumni Football Hall of Fame was instituted, he was among its charter members. Mr. Munro is a Governor of the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame and until recently served on Queen's Board of Trustees and chaired a successful campaign to establish at the university a well-funded Ted Reeve Memorial Scholarship. He now lives in Toronto, where he retired as Senior Vice-President of Marketing for Canada Life.



Fred O'Donnell



John Munro



Gael Bruce Shoveller in action. Chris Boon photo.

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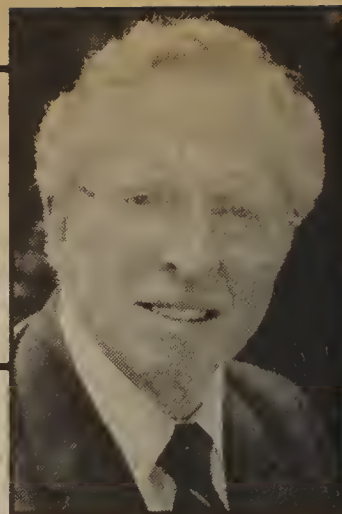
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At the Branches

By Murray Gill, Sc'47
Director of Alumni Services



Kitchener/Waterloo to Organize

Close to 40 alumni living in the Kitchener/Waterloo area gathered at the Keg Restaurant in Kitchener on Wednesday evening, Oct. 2, to discuss the reorganization of a Queen's Alumni Branch in the area. This very informal affair, which afforded the opportunity to meet and talk, was organized by Michael Helfinger, MBA'84, with the blessing and support of the Alumni Office at Queen's.

This alumni constituency was well represented by graduates from as early as 1932 and as late as 1985. Alumni Services Director Murray Gill was present to provide moral support and to answer questions.

An ad hoc committee, consisting of Michael Helfinger, Ann Yarnell, Antoinette Kudrenecky and Gordon Smeaton, was formed to plan a more formal event early in the new year, to which Principal David C. Smith will be invited.

In the meantime, a Pub Night program is in place for the first Wednesday of each month, at the Keg Restaurant in Kitchener.

Quiet Country Afternoon for Newfoundland

Brenda Maunder reports that an enthusiastic group of alumni, spouses and children enjoyed a relaxing and entertaining afternoon on Sunday, September 8. The site for the outing was Albert Chatwood's 200-year-old country cottage (home) on Conception Bay in Chamberlains, about half an hour out of St. John's. They passed the time playing Trivial Pursuit, walking along Squires Beach, and chatting, winding up with a splendid pot luck supper to stamp the day a real success.

The Newfoundland/Labrador Branch has a new executive in place. Brenda Maunder is President for '85-'86; Robert Pitt is Vice-President, and Dave Eaton, Treasurer.

"Many thanks to Megan Nutbeem and Judy Kay for their enthusiasm and help these past years," concludes Brenda.

Toronto Hosts Student Send-Off

At the invitation of the Toronto Branch, students from Toronto and the surrounding area who had accepted offers of admission to Queen's for Fall'85, and their parents, assembled in North Toronto Secondary School the evening of August 22 to hear more about Residence, alternative housing, counselling, extracurricular activities, Orientation Week and student life at Queen's.

Close to 250 students and parents crowded into the cafeteria to hear Master of Ceremonies Hugh Christie offer words of wisdom and advice. He also introduced other speakers from Queen's: Dr. Duncan Sinclair, Vice-Principal (Institutional Relations); Gail Glode, Assistant to the Dean of Women; Innes Van Nostrand, AMS President; and Murray Gill, Director of Alumni Services. John Loughheed, former

AMS President, showed slides of student activities and Orientation hijinks, accompanied by his knowledgeable and humorous comments on student life.

The presentation was topped off by an enthusiastic *Oil Thigh*, introduced and led by Rob Buller, which included all the Queen's representatives present and left the astonished audience (especially the parents) in no doubt about the legendary Queen's Spirit.

Coffee and donuts followed, giving an opportunity for parents and students to speak informally with the visitors from Queen's.

To judge by the interest shown and the comments made by both parents and students, this experimental event was a great success. Much of their apprehension and uneasiness about Orientation and university life had been alleviated. The turnout also demonstrated that there is a need for such presentations and virtually assured that the Toronto Branch will repeat its student send-off.

Any Branches that wish to organize a similar evening for next year's new students are invited to contact Murray Gill at the Alumni Office. (613-547-6560)

Black Opal Branch Formed at Lightning Ridge, Australia

Stop Press! news from Jack Silman, Sc'50, in Lightning Ridge, N.S.W., Australia. By overwhelming demand, he writes, an inaugural meeting of the Black Opal Branch was held by Linda (Eagleson) Cutler, NSc'77, who is health nurse in the district, and by Jack Silman, a semi-retired geologist cum opal miner. In keeping with the relaxed life-style of the small opal-mining town, no one stood for office and no office bearers were elected. No rules or regulations were put forward, so none were adopted. However, it was decided unanimously that future meetings would be held at one or all of the three local watering holes if and when kindred Queen's persons arrived in town.

It was also decided, again unanimously, to hold such a meeting if and when some less fortunate visitor — such as a graduate of McGill, Toronto, Harvard or the like — turned up in the Ridge. This unfortunate would, of course, be obliged to shout the rounds while learning *Oil Thigh* well enough to give a passable rendition thereof.

"Would you believe," asks Jack rhetorically, "that recently one-fifth of the Sc'50 Geology Class was assembled in Lightning Ridge?" Natt Christie and Moe Thornton and their wives were on the Black Opal Deluxe Tourist Tour, unaware of Jack's presence in town until the tour guide mentioned a resident geologist. Jack was expecting to see his classmates at their 35th Reunion at Queen's in October, but was glad to call the Branch together to mark their surprise visit. (See also 1950s notes in this issue.)

FIRST NOTICE:

Alumnae Annual Meeting 1986

The Executive of Queen's Alumnae Association plans to hold the 1986 annual meeting of Queen's women in April at GLEN HOUSE Resort and Motel on the Thousand Islands Parkway near Gananoque. Details in future issues.

OTTAWA ALUMNAE

Principal David Smith will address a luncheon meeting of the Women's Canadian Club in Ottawa on Thursday, January 16, at the Chateau Laurier. A limited number of tickets is available for members of the Ottawa Alumnae. *Information: Mrs. Dale, 722-8117, between Jan. 8 and Jan. 13.*



KINGSTON SENIORS LUNCHEON

Tuesday, Nov. 26 12 noon
at the Donald Gordon Centre
Speaker: Judge Walter Little on "50 Years Bench and Bar — Interesting Cases"
Tickets & Info: Mrs. V. Duffey, Alumni Office 547-6560



KINGSTON: MUSIC HALL NIGHT

Wednesday, February 5
The Domino Theatre has been booked for a performance of their now famous "Music Hall" extravaganza.
Info & Tickets: Mrs. Duffey, Alumni Office, 547-6560



KITCHENER/WATERLOO PUBS

The first Wednesday of each month at The Keg (downstairs) in Kitchener, King St. W. at Francis St.)
December 4, January 8, February 5
Info: Michael Helfinger 742-4782



OTTAWA FOOTBALL RECEPTION

Friday, January 10.
Reception & Dinner at the Hunt Club
Dinner — Speakers — Films. Alumni, spouses and friends welcome.
Information: Dick Bakker 523-7982 (home); Ron Stewart 990-2689 (bus.); Don Bayne 236-0535 (bus.)



TORONTO: JOHN ORR DINNER

Friday, Nov. 29 Metro Convention Centre
In honour of the Hon. Roland D. Michener, Chancellor Emeritus. Queen's athletes also to be special guests. Details by mail.

BRANCH CORRESPONDENTS

If you have reports on Branch events or would like to publish a notice of upcoming events in the Queen's Review, deadline for the January-February '86 issue is December 2; for March-April, deadline is February 5.



NEWFOUNDLAND: BALLET & MORE

Friday, Nov. 22
Join the Alumni group attending the Royal Winnipeg Ballet at the Arts & Cultural Centre, St. John's. Performance followed by dessert & coffee.
Contact Brenda Maunder 726-8591 or Elizabeth Wegenast 753-3195



BELLEVILLE PUB NIGHTS

From now on, Branch Pub Nights will be the first Thursday of every month. Please gather at the Ramada Inn.
Dec. 5, Jan. 2, Feb. 6



CALGARY PUB NIGHTS

The first Thursday of every month.
Buzzards Food and Wine Bar, corner of 1st St. and 10th Ave. S.W.
Dec. 5, Jan. 2, Feb. 6



OTTAWA PUB NIGHTS

Second Thursday of each month.
Third Anniversary Celebration on Jan. 9!
Details: Don Price 523-4937
Hurley's Roadhouse,
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Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13
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TORONTO PUB NIGHTS

Due to popular demand, pub nights will be held regularly on the second Thursday of each month at CHAMPS in the Roehampton Place Hotel (Mount Pleasant at Eglinton)
Dec. 12, Jan. 9, Feb. 13



MONTREAL THEATRE NIGHT

At the Centaur Theatre, Tuesday, December 3
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Information: Kathy 877-1334 or Laurie 933-1136 (both business numbers)

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An Arctic 'Oil Thigh'

Four Queen's men conducting a geotechnical/geological site investigation in March took time out for what is perhaps the most northerly Oil Thigh yet recorded. The place: King Point, on the Yukon coast of the Beaufort Sea. The Queen's men: from left, Dr. Mike O'Connor, Sc'68, PhD'75; Doug King, Sc'70, MSc'75; Dr. John Agar, Sc'73, MSc'78 (PhD Alberta); and Scott Dallimore, Sc'78. Mike O'Connor, Doug King and John Agar are principals in the Calgary-based consulting engineering firm M.J. O'Connor & Associates Ltd. Scott Dallimore works for the Terrain Sciences Division of the Geological Survey of Canada, Ottawa.



The Canadian Universities Society of Great Britain

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For details, see *Queen's Review*
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Keeping in Touch

Births

1950-59

Smalley: To John G. Smalley, Com'57, and Gail E. Stover, Toronto, June 17, a son (Jeffery), grandson for Charles H. Stover, Sc'39.

1960-69

Anderson: To M. Loraine Anderson, Artsci'65, Kingston, April 4, a son (Sean Mitchell Anderson).

Heckman: To John Heckman and Jill (Franklin), Arts'66, Oct. 26, 1984, a son (Adam Jonathon), brother for Erik, Martha, Ivan and Kate; grandson of Col. R.L. Franklin, Sc'30.

1970-79

Antoni: To Joyce-Marie Antoni, Law'73 (BA Miami), and Hugh Cutler, Toronto, Dec. 3, 1984, a daughter (Vanessa Jade-Marie). Joyce, who is in private practice specializing in family law and personal injury claims, is active in the Canadian Bar Association. Hugh is an executive with CF Airfreight Ltd.

Armstrong: To W. Jonathan Armstrong, Sc'71, and Krysia, Toronto, July 4, a son (Austin James), brother for Alyssa, 2.

Baker: To Gordon Baker, Artsci'78, and Patricia (Kelly), NSc'78, Brockville, Ont., Aug. 15, a son (Phillip Gordon), brother for Heather.

Bally: To Dennis Bally, Arts/PHE'73, and Kathy (Martin), NSc'75, Sydenham, Ont., Oct. 17, 1984, a daughter (Leah Christine).

Bebee: To Gail Bebee, Artsci'73, and Ken Kurkowski, Toronto, March 10, a son (Jeffrey Paul Bebee Kurkowski).

Bell/Dunin: To Allen William Bell, Arts'76, MBA'77, and Dr. Ola Dunin-Bell, Meds'79, Oakville, Ont., July 16, a daughter (Alexandra Elizabeth), sister for Conor.

Bencze: To Larry Bencze, Artsci'74, Ed'77, MSc'77, and Eva (Cambridge), Arts'76, Ed'77, Richmond Hill, Ont., Aug. 19, a daughter (Marie Allison), sister for Adam and Anna. Larry is Science Department co-head at Bishop Strachan School.

Bigham: To John P. Bigham, Sc'70, and Lucie, Toronto, April 26, a son (Blair Llewellyn); eleventh grandchild for Ronald H. (Link) Bigham, Sc'46; nephew for Dr. J. Mark Bigham, Meds'82, and Karen L. Bigham, OT'82.

Braimoh: To Christine (Barban) Braimoh, PT'78, Dec. 22, 1984, Sudbury, Ont., a daughter (Lola Toyin Christine Braimoh), sister for Jessica.

Bryden: To Bill Bryden, Com'75 (MBA UBC), and Susan (Slack), Arts'75, Ed'76, Vancouver, Aug. 4, a daughter (Thea Allingham), sister for Megan; granddaughter for Dr. Howard A. Slack, Sc'47.

Candlish: To Peter Candlish, Arts'77, and Jane, Kingston, June 26, a daughter (Barbara Joan).

Caron: To Nancy (Walker) Caron, Arts'77, Ed'78, and Claude, Sept. 27, 1983, a daughter (Jennifer Ellen), sister for Natalie. All friends are welcome to visit at their new home in Moisie, Que.

Colbert: To Tim Colbert, Arts'74, Law'78, and Heather (Scott), Artsci'75, MSc'77, Ed'78, Arnprior, Ont., Feb. 6, a son (William Timothy Scott), brother for Ailsa.

Conlin: To Brian Conlin, Sc'77 (MSc Toronto), and Monica (Trainor), Artsci'77, Ed'78, June 5, a son (Jonathan William). The Conlins are currently in Calgary, with plans to move to Vancouver in the new year.

Cornish: To Susan Schelten-Cornish, Arts'74, and Dr. A. Schelten, Feb. 14, a son (Alan Trevor), brother for Rowan and Kevin. Their new address is Hochkamp 19, 2110 Buchholz, W. Germany, and Susan would be pleased to hear from old friends.

Cote-Baldwin: To Colette Cote-Baldwin, Arts'76, and Hugh Baldwin, Ottawa, July 27, a son (Robert James), brother for Julie and Michael.

Coughtrey/Chittenden: To Glenn Coughtrey, Artsci'71 (BEd Toronto), and Margaret Chittenden, Arts'70 (MSc Guelph), Ottawa, Dec. 16, 1984, a daughter (Gail Elizabeth), sister for Christopher and Karen.

Courtright: To John Courtright, Arts'76, Law'76 (LLM Alberta), and Sheilah Martin (LLB McGill, LLM Alberta), Calgary, Aug. 1, a son (Rory Patrick Edward); grandson for Jim Courtright, Sc'41. John is a member of the Legal Department of Shell Canada and Sheilah is a member of the Faculty of Law, University of Calgary.

Cox: To Patti (Bannister), NSc'75, and Brian Cox, Arts'79, Kingston, Aug. 8, a son (Benjamin Patrick), brother for Christopher; grandson for John W. Bannister, Com'47, retired Secretary, Queen's University.

Cretney: To Terry Cretney, Com'72, and Diane, St. Catharines, Ont., June 27, a

daughter (Joy Lynn), sister for Jennifer and Mark.

Cronin: To Dr. Bob Cronin, Meds'70, and Carolyn (League), Arts'68, Yellowknife, NWT, July 30, a son (Kevon Robert Frederick), brother for Marionne, 8, and Elicia, 4.

Darragh: To Alex Darragh, Arts'76, MA'78, and Linda (LeSueur), Arts'76 (MSc Toronto), Chicago, May 8, a son (Jeffrey Alan), brother for Christopher; nephew for Richard LeSueur, Arts'76, and Jane Darragh, Arts'80. Alex is currently a manager in the real estate department at Laventhol & Horwath. Linda divides her time between the boys and her real estate and economic development consulting firm.

Donahue: To Sandra (McGirr), Ed'78 (BA Laurentian), and Doug Donahue, Edmonton, July 15, 1984, a son (Aaron). Sandra and Doug were married in North Bay, Ont. Dec. 27, 1980, and are both teaching in Grande Cache, Alberta.

Evans: To Mike Evans, Sc'77, and Lindsey, Brisbane, Australia, July 24, a son (Brennin Edward). Friends travelling to Australia are invited to contact Mike in Brisbane at 228-6666.

Frackowiak: To Edward Frackowiak, MPL'79 (BA McMaster), and Sally (Le Van), Arts'82, Toronto, Sept. 6, 1984, a daughter (Sarah Jane).

Gartshore: To Stephen Gartshore, Sc'73, and Lynn (Johnson), Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, May 28, a daughter (Carrie Lynn), sister for Richard, born Nov. 8, 1978.

Gibson: To Will Gibson and Carol (Thicke), Ed'79, Trenton, Ont., Sept. 5, a son (Andrew Robert James), a brother for Jennifer Lynn, born July 1983; first grandson for James S. Thicke, Sc'53; nephew for Gail Thicke, Arts/Ed'83.

Glumac: To Dr. George Glumac, Meds'77, and Mar (Brisbin), Arts/Ed'74, April 4, a son (Geordie Daniel James), brother for Sarah and Heather; nephew for Eva Glumac, Arts'76.

Harding: To Rorry Harding and Susan (Mitchell), Artsci'77, Ottawa, Sept. 9, a son (Kyle Mitchell); first grandchild for John Harding, Sc'43; nephew for Dunn Harding, Sc'77.

Henderson: To Janet (Dudgeon), Arts'76 (BEd Western), and Bill Henderson, Inglewood, Ont., April 30, a son (Matthew William).

Johnston: To Michael Johnston, Law'72 (BA Western), and Cheryl (Cassidy) (RN KGH), Ottawa, March 18, a son (Robin James Michael), brother for Andrew Merideth, born June '81; grandson of the late Lorne Cassidy, BA'59; nephew



ANY NEWS about you we should have in the Review? (Births, marriage, promotion, honours, change of job, etc.)

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for Janet Cassidy, Arts'86, and Patricia Johnston-Markovich, Sc'77; great-nephew for Kay Burley, Arts'73, John Garland, Sc'50, and Arthur Bayne, Sc'35. The Johnstons are living in Brockville, Ont. Michael is a partner in the law firm of Dixon & Johnston in Smiths Falls, and Cheryl works part-time at the Brockville Psychiatric Hospital.

Johnston-Markovich: To Pat Johnston-Markovich, Sc'77, and Dan Markovich (MA Windsor), Toronto, June 14, a son (Alexander Bennett), brother for Adria; nephew for Michael Johnston, Law'72, and Herman Engel, MBA'76.

Kirkpatrick/McIntyre: To John Kirkpatrick, Artsci'73, and Sheila McIntyre, Arts '75, Ottawa, May 30, a daughter (Lynn Maureen), sister for Kevin and Nora.

LaBelle: To Richard Labelle, Sc'72, MSc'75, and Linda (Bitove), Arts'75, Toronto, May 31, 1984, a daughter (Lisa Claire). The Labelles are living in Nairobi, Kenya, East Africa.

Lynch: To Donna (Reid), Arts'77, Ed'78 (MLS Toronto), and Peter Lynch (BBA York, CA), Aug. 15, a daughter (Lauren Emily).

Lynn: To Tom Lynn and Julie (Hutchings), Artsci'78, June 20, a son (Christopher Thomas), a brother for Ryan. They are living in Wilton, Connecticut, where Julie has started her own business, Kaleidoscope Kids, a children's educational toy company.

Malek: To Stan Malek, Arts'78 (MLS McGill), and Anne (Mills), Arts'79, Law'81, Ottawa, April 11, a daughter (Sophie), sister for Natalie.

Martin/Spies: To Raymond Martin, Sc'77, and Nancy Spies, Law '78, Toronto, April 21, a daughter (Melissa).

McLean: To Jim McLean, Artsci'76, and Kathy (King), Arts'76, Calgary, May 1, a son (James Christopher), brother for Danielle. Jim is an industrial hygienist with Shell Canada Ltd. and Kathy teaches social studies with the Calgary Board of Education.

McMillan: To Bill McMillan, Arts'76, and Judy (Southam), Hamilton, Ont., Oct. 29, 1984, a son (Stuart Donald Goodwin); grandson for Dr. Donald McMillan, Meds'49; nephew for Paula McMillan, Arts'77, MBA'79, Doug McMillan, Arts'76, MBA'78, Bob McMillan, Meds '88, and Jim McMillan, Arts'88.

McMillan: To Douglas McMillan, Arts'76, MBA'78, and Jane (Birmingham), Arts '78, Calgary, May 16, a daughter (Kathleen Sarah), sister for Christie; granddaughter for Dr. Donald McMillan, Meds'49, John Birmingham, Artsci'53, and Nonie (McIville) Birmingham, Arts '52; niece for Bill McMillan, Arts '76, Paula McMillan, Arts'78, MBA'79, Bob McMillan, Meds'88, Jim McMillan, Arts'88, and Nancy (Birmingham) Lockwood, Arts'82. Doug and Jane have moved back to Kingston, where Doug is Sales Manager, Condie Pontiac Buick.

McNevin: To Dr. Stephen McNevin, Artsci'76, Meds '80, FRCP, and Sally

Rouffignac McNevin, Artsci'76, Winnipeg, Dec. 26, 1984, a son (James Alexander Rouffignac McNevin); first grandchild for Marion (Vine) McNevin, NSc'50; nephew for Richard McNevin, Arts'80, Law'83. Stephen and Sally are both at the University of Manitoba, Stephen as an assistant professor of Psychiatry and Family Medicine and Sally doing pharmacology research.

McPhedran: To Dr. Peter McPhedran, Arts'76 (MD Calgary), and Susan (Walsh), Artsci'77 (BEd UWO), Elora, Ont., Aug. 8, a son (Kevin Alexander), brother for Neil; nephew for Norman McPhedran, Com'74, and James McPhedran, Artsci'86.

Millington: To Dr. Graham Millington, PhD'73 (BSc Bristol), and Anne (Potter), MSc'75 (BSc Edinburgh), Calgary, May 9, 1984, a daughter (Elizabeth Grace), sister for Kevin; niece for Dr. Peter Millington, PhD'64.

Mintz: To Dr. Don Mintz, Meds'76, and Shelley (Kaddie), Arts'75 (BEd Western), Vancouver, April 20, a son (Andrew David Wesley), brother for Katie, born April 27, 1981.

Mollenhauer: To John Mollenhauer, Sc'77, and Jan (Daly), Arts'79, Toronto, June 22, a son (Andrew Clark); nephew for Linda Mollenhauer, Arts '78, and Rob Mollenhauer, Com'82.

Murphy/Kusters: To Douglas S. Murphy, Sc'79, and Marie C.L. Kusters, Ed'79 (BSc Ottawa), Vancouver, June 8, a daughter (Julie Therese Joanne Murphy), sister for Christine, 3. They are now back in Ottawa where Doug is working for the Marine Directorate of Public Works Canada.

Myers: To Dwayne B. Myers, Artsci'71, Ed'72 and Carole, North Bay, Ont., July 1, a daughter (Margaret Amy).

Peckover: To Bruce Peckover, Artsci'73, and Ruth, Toronto, Aug. 14, a daughter (Mary Constance), and a son (Donald George), birthday presents for sister Caroline and Granny, Mary (MacKenzie-Naughton) Peckover, Arts'40. Bruce has been in sales with Canada Life for 10 years and will become a Life Member of The Million Dollar Round Table this year, a result of continuing success. Ruth will take a short sabbatical from her book editing company.

Plummer-Morse: To Lynn Plummer-Morse, Com'77, Toronto, Sept. 10, a son (Jeffrey James Morse).

Pogue: To Mark Pogue (OD Waterloo) and Carol (Trenholm), Artsci'79 (OD Waterloo), Cobourg, Ont., May 6, a son (Benjamin Mark).

Proudfoot: To Brock Proudfoot, Com'76, and Jane, New Glasgow, N.S., April 29, a daughter, (Nicole Aileen), sister for Colleen and Ryan.

Rayment: To Steve Rayment, Sc'75, MSc'77, and Catherine (Hart), NSc/Arts'77, Ottawa, July 12, a daughter (Erica Jane), sister for Jonathan Hart, born May 5, 1982; niece for Martha (Hart) Courtright, Arts'78 (MLS Toronto), and Tony Courtright, Arts'77, MBA'79.

Ripley: To Susanne Ripley, Rehab'73, July 21, 1984, a daughter (Cheryl), sister to Benjamin, born Dec. 25, 1979.

Ritza: To Stephen Ritza, Sc'74, and Judy (BA Western), Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., May 4, a daughter, (Elizabeth Jean), sister for Stephanie and Christina.

Sakaluk: To Steven Sakaluk (RMC) and Suzanne (Kramolc), Arts'78, Nov. 8, 1983, a son (Matthew Alexander).

Sinclair/MacFeeters: To Laura MacFeeters, Arts'75, MPA'83, and Duncan Sinclair, MPA'84 (BMus UBC), July 23, a daughter (Lindsay). Laura & Duncan live in Whitehorse, Yukon, where they both work for the territorial government.

Skinner: To Jo-Anne (Finnie), Artsci'79, MSc'80, and Mark Skinner, Aug. 7, 1984, a daughter (Tarya). The Skinners are now living at 19 Rutherford St., Dunedin, New Zealand.

Spearn: To Mark Spearn, Arts'75, and Suzanne (Majoras), Arts'73, Kingston, June 24, a son (Paul Franklin Mark).

Splinter: To Johannes (Hans) Splinter, Arts'73, and Katharine (Mann), Ed'78 (BA Toronto), Feb. 13, a son (Theodore John 'Teddy'), brother for Laurie, Elizabeth and David.

Stipdonk: To Deborah (Ashford) Stipdonk, Ed'78 (BSc Guelph), Gjoa Haven, NWT, July 17, a son (Christopher Daniel). Deborah is teaching in an Inuit community.

Taylor/Hamilton: To Gord Taylor, Arts'78, MA'81, MPA'84, and Pam Hamilton, Arts '79, Aug. 5, a son (Evan Gordon), nephew for Ann McKendry, Arts'81.

Thom: To David Thom, Sc'79 (MBA Western), and Roslyn (Engs), Artsci'78 (MBA McMaster), Calgary, Nov. 12, 1984, a daughter (Alison Kathleen); niece for Alison (Engs) Rodger, Arts'76, Ed'77, and Philip Engs, Sc'80.

Thompson: To Rob Thompson, Artsci'76, and Kathleen Cumming (BScN Toronto), Hamilton, Ont., April 17, a son (David Craig Stephen), brother for Christina. Rob and Kathleen live in Fergus, Ont.

Tranmer: To Gary Tranmer, Sc'74, Law'77, and Joan (Robbins), NSc'75, MSc'82, Kingston, July 19, a daughter (Jane Elizabeth), sister for Michael and Jennifer; niece for Dr. Bruce Tranmer, Meds'79.

Van Vliet: To Rob Van Vliet, Sc'77, and Peggy Anne (Devitt), Arts'78, Ottawa, April 30, a daughter (Jenna Peggy), sister for Kristyn; granddaughter for Peggy (Thompson) Devitt, Arts'43; grandniece for Evelina Thompson, Arts '38.

Vipond: To Duncan Vipond, Arts/Ed'75, and Elizabeth (Carson), OT'74, Arts'82, Kingston, Jan. 12, a daughter (Catherine Elizabeth), sister for Nicholas; granddaughter for Dr. C.H. Vipond, Meds '43, Arts'52; niece for Dorothy Lele, Arts'71.

Waterman: To Greg Waterman, Com'72, and Karen, Mississauga, June 7, a son (Jeffrey William).

White: To Marshall White and Judy (Spence), Arts/Ed'76, Halifax, Feb. 17, a daughter (Robyn Marie), sister for Rob.

Wiggans: To Peter Wiggans, Sc'79, and Jane (Knight), Artsci'80, Brampton, Ont., April 28, a daughter (Rebecca Jane).

Wightman: To Tom Wightman, Com'76, and Mary-Jean (McIntyre), Sc'79, Ottawa, May 14, a daughter (Anne-Marie), sister for Douglas.

Wilks: To Christopher Wilks, Sc'78, and Tara O'Shea (BSC Calgary), Calgary, Jan. 18, a son (Shea Francis).

Wilson: To Marcia (Wilson), Arts'78, Ed'79, and Doug Radbourn (BA BEd York), Mississauga, Ont., April 12, a son (Geoffrey Thomas Laird), brother for Stephen, in his 3rd year.

Winters: To Jesse A. Winters, Artsci'76, and Ann Marie (Zouhar), Arts'76, Pine Point, NWT, July 31, a daughter (Karla Jessie), sister for Becky and Lindsay.

Wolgemuth: To Glen Wolgemuth, Sc'73, and Jacquelyn (DeLong), Arts'74, May 9, a son (Gregory Alan), brother for Andrew, 9. Glen is Technical Services Manager for HTFS at Atomic Energy of Canada, Ltd.

1980-85

Bigham: To Dr. J. Mark Bigham, Meds'82 (BEng RMC), and Karen Bigham, OT'82, Port Hardy, B.C., March 23, a son (Cory Dale), brother for Sean Trevor; tenth grandchild for Ronald H. (Link) Bigham, Sc'46; nephew for John Bigham, Sc'70.

Bruinsma-Mayo: To Anda Bruinsma-Mayo, MSc'83 (BPE Ottawa), and Yvon Mayo, a daughter (Nynke Yvonne), sister for Liesha.

Burchart: To Eldon Burchart and Sheila (Gauthier), Arts'80, June 11, a daughter (Kara Ann), sister for Justin, Elliot and Janna.

Dahlinger: To David J. Dahlinger, Sc'81, and Beverley, Foxboro, Ont., March 8, a daughter (Kimberly Marie), sister for Julie.

Dennis-Germuska: To Darlene Dennis, Sc'81 (MEng McMaster), and Richard Germuska, June 18, a son (Dustin Richard).

Doleman: To Ted Doleman, Sc'82, and Pat (Wensing), Mus'83, Ed'84, Aug. 5, a son (Christopher James); godchild of Sheila Currie, Ed'84, and Gord Vogg, Artsci'81. The Dolemans live in Kingston, where Ted is working on his MSc.

Flannigan: To Robert Dale Flannigan, Ed'80 (BA Western), and Renee Laba, Ed'80 (BA Western), April 1, a daughter (Lindsay April). Dale is Head of the Art Dept. and Renee is Head of the Drama Dept. at Hazelton Secondary, Hazelton, B.C.

Harker: To Lt.(N) Dean Harker (RMC), and Lorraine (Goodfellow), NSc'84, Halifax, Aug. 21, a daughter (Christina Lorraine).

Hopkins: To Phillip Hopkins, Sc'83, and Nan, Yellowknife, NWT, June 25, a son (William James Neil).

Jasmann: To Gary Jasmann, Dip Tech Ed'82, and Lee (Prentice), Mus'81, Ed'82, Belleville, Ont., July 19, a daughter (Genie Leigh).

Kaufman: To Dr. David Kaufman, Meds'80 (BSc McGill), and Karen Kaufman, Ed'79 (BA McGill), Los Angeles, Cal. Jan. 27, a daughter (Hanna Lynne), sister for Justin.

Knight: To Cathy (Ackerman), NSc'81, and Jim Knight (MA Ottawa), October 1984, a son (David), brother for Cameron, born June 1982, and Geoffrey, born June 1981. Jim continues doctoral studies and Cathy is a nursing supervisor in Toronto. Friends are invited to call at 229-2763.

Langman: To David Langman, Sc'84 (BA Western), and Christiane (Reif), Arts /Ed'82, MA'85, April 15, a daughter (Erika Sandra).

Mascarin-Kril: To Dr. Robert Mascarin, Meds'80 and Mary-Anne Kril, Arts'80 (MA, LLB Toronto), Feb. 15, a son (Michael Robert). Rob is practising family medicine in Oakville, Ont., and Mary-Anne is articling with Campbell, Godfrey and Lewtas in Toronto.

Mayo: To Dr. Robert Mayo, Meds'83 (BEng RMC), and Evelyn, Saint John, N.B., Jan. 10, a son (Christopher Robert).

McQuillen: To Debby (Parg), OT'81, and Shawn McQuillen (RMC), Aug. 30, a daughter (Sarah Alexandra).

Miller: To Krista (Palmateer), Ed'81 (BSc Trent), and David Miller, Ed'81 (BSc Trent), June 18, a son (Drew Hunter).

Parent: To Shari (Beattie), Artsci'81, and Don Parent, June 14, a daughter (Jenna Brianne). The Parents live in Belleville, Ont., where Shari is a chemistry laboratory analyst with Mead Johnson.

Sobel: To Alan Sobel, MA'81, and Miriam, Regina, a daughter (Laura Zahava), sister for Emma Shulamith.

Steeves: To Ivan Steeves, Com'80, and Jan Robertson, Artsci'80, June 11, a daughter (Tori Sarah Robertson), niece for Michael Robertson, Law'77. The Steeves live in Aurora, Ont.

Swift: To Bryan Swift, Sc'80, MBA'85, and Dr. Valerie (O'Neill) Swift, Meds '83, Oshawa, Ont., Aug. 14, a daughter (Rachel Ann O'Neill Swift).

Towsley: To Karen (Henderson), Arts /Ed'80, and Bill Towsley, Sc'81, Fort McMurray, Alta., July 1, a daughter (Jessica Margaret), sister for Melanie; niece for Cathy (Henderson) Blackburn, Arts'79.

White-Morrow: To Rob White and Wendy White-Morrow, Arts/PHE'80, Ed'81, June 12, a son (Matthey James White). They have moved to Saskatoon, where Rob is starting Dental School. Wendy is finishing an MA in Sports Administration from Western.

Wilson: To Michael Wilson, Arts'80, MA'84, and Judy (Johnston), Arts'79, MPA'80, Law'83, Ottawa, Feb. 5, a son (William Matthew Johnston), brother for Ann; grandson for Dr. W.E.C. Wils-

Births (continued)

on, Meds'58, and Mrs. Wilson; nephew for Laurie Wilson, Arts'87.

Woodley: To Paul G. Woodley, Ed'80 (BMus Western), and Nancy, May 30, a son (James Edward). They are living in Toronto, where Paul is teaching music in a senior public school.



Marriages

1950-59

Riediger-Munro: On August 17, Helen Hendry Munro, Arts'59, to Peter Riediger, Sc'52. The Riedigers live in Sarnia, Ont. where Pete is Commercial Manager, Basic Plastics, Dow Chemical Co.

1960-69

Hough-Veevers: On May 18, Dr. Paul T. Hough, Sc'69 (PhD London, UK), to Nancy J. Veevers (Stott), Ed'70 (BA McMaster). Their collective flock of four children were part of the ceremony. The Houghs live in Kanata, Ont.

Morse-Henry: On July 27, Dr. Willa Henry, NSc'76 (MD McMaster), to Dr. John Morse, Arts'63, Meds'67, in Knowlton, Que. The couple live in Hamilton, Ont., where Dr. Henry has a family practice.

1970-79

Allison: On June 22, Dr. David J. Allison, Meds'76, to Jill MacKay, RN, in Regina. They are now living in Ottawa where David is a resident in Community Medicine and Jill is nursing in the ICU of the Ottawa General Hospital.

Ascah: On July 14, 1984, Jane Ascah, Arts'78, daughter of Mary (Harper) Ascah, Arts'49, granddaughter of the late Dr. Bertram H. Harper, MD'22, to Charles E. MacKinnon (BA, BEd St Thomas, MA Gonzaga). Jane and Charles are both teaching in Edson, Alta.

Bowers-Layland: On Feb. 9, Ian Bowers, Arts'79, to Cathryn Layland, Com'80. Ian and Cathy live at 31 Grenview Blvd. S, Etobicoke, Ont. M8Y 3R9.

Comission: On Oct. 6, 1984, Ginger (Audrie) Comission, NSc'74, to Dr. Don Stewart (BSc, MD Toronto), in Toronto. They live in Kitchener, Ont.

Dixon: On June 29, Sharon Dixon, Arts'76, Ed'77, to Thomas Cahill (Dip. Humber, BA Carleton), in Brockville, Ont. The couple live in Kingston, where Sharon is employed with the Dept. of National Defence and Tom is with the Ministry of the Solicitor General.

Glass: On April 27, Hugh E. Glass, Sc'76, to Sandra Diane Lloyd (LLB Auckland). The Glasses recently moved to Vancouv-

er, where Hugh is Regional Sales Manager, Devron-Hercules Inc., and Sandy is employed with the law firm Owen Bird.

Hladun: On March 30, Darrell Hladun, Sc'78, to Carol Bueckert, RN, both formerly of Saskatoon. They have moved to Hampton, N.B., where Darrell is a process engineer for Denison Mines, Potash Division.

Martin: On June 28, Douglas S. Martin, Com'75, to Kimberley Ashe in Toronto. Doug & Kim are living in their new house in Mississauga. They are both employed with the T-D Bank, Doug as a senior commercial credit manager.

Martyn: On March 23, Elizabeth Martyn, Arts'79 (LLB Ottawa), to Dr. Edward D. Simmons (BSc Toronto, MD McGill). Elizabeth continues to practise law with the firm of Outerbridge, Barristers & Solicitors, Toronto and Edward is a specialist in orthopaedic surgery.

Powell-Ross: On April 6, Anne Louise Ross, BAE'77, Ed'78, to Kerry Hugh Powell, Arts/PHE'76, Ed'77. Anne & Kerry are living in Terrace Bay, Ont. where they both teach at Lake Superior High School.

Shore-Hughes: On June 2, 1984, Blaine Shore, Arts/PHE'79 (MBA Windsor), to Jeannie Hughes, Arts/PHE'79, (BEd Toronto). The Shores are living in Oakville, Ont., where Blaine is a financial analyst for Firestone Canada. Jeannie is an inflight manager with Wardair Canada.

Skrastins: On Sept. 29, 1984, Dr. Roland Skrastins, Meds'79, to Dr. Frances Jamieson (MD Toronto). Roland obtained his FRCP(C) in 1983 and is on staff at Toronto East General Hospital as a respirologist. Frances is a resident in pathology at Toronto General Hospital.

1980-85

Allan-Moore: On August 23, Heather Moore, Arts'84, to J.P. 'Jim' Allan, Arts'83, Law'85, in Toronto. Jim is the son of Diana (Plunkett) Allan, Arts'59, and Duncan Allan, Arts'59, grandson of Marion (Moffatt) Plunkett, Arts'26, and brother of Margaret Allan, Arts'87. Heather and Jim are living at 3 Paddington St., London, England. Jim is taking the LLM degree at The London School of Economics.

Bailey-Pepler: On August 10, Gail Leanne Pepler, PT'85, to Geoffrey Francis Bailey, Sc'83, in Manotick, Ont. Padre Laverty officiated. The Baileys are now living in Oshawa where Geof is with General Motors.

Benner-Cobham: On June 28, Caroline Cobham, Arts'84, to Jason Benner, Sc'83, in Toronto. They live in Calgary, where Caroline has a position with John Wiley & Sons and Jason is with Upjohn Pharmaceuticals.

Berisford: On Sept. 13, Joshua Berisford, MA'81 (BA Delaware), to Ulrike Johanna Elfrieda Faidt, in Landsberg am Lech. Joshua is working for the American Government in Germany and his wife is a professional clothing designer.

Boileau: On Aug. 21, Carol A. Boileau, Con Ed'81, to Felipe E. Escobar of Panama. Their address is Cornwall, Ont.

Clinton: On Aug. 24, Bob Clinton, Artsci'82, MSc'85, to Susan Rogers, RN. The Clintons are living in Halifax where Sue is nursing and Bob is pursuing dentistry at Dalhousie University.

Christie-Crossman: On March 16, Susan Crossman, Arts'82, to Hugh Christie, Arts'79, Law'81. The Christies are living in Toronto.

Dickey-Perkins: On May 5, 1984, Donna Perkins, OT'82, to Stephen Dickey, Com'85. Donna works on the Stroke Team at St. Mary's of the Lake Hospital and Stephen is with Thorne Riddell in Kingston.

Dodsworth-Boch: On July 20, Suzanne Boch, Ed'81 (BA Carleton), to Peter Dodsworth, Sc'82. Peter and Suzanne reside in Ottawa where Peter works for the Board of Education and Suzanne works in a daycare centre.

Edwards-Lloyd: Michael Edwards, Arts'83, to Kathleen Lloyd, Arts'84, on June 22. They are now living in Pennsylvania.

Ellis: On Aug. 24, Peter S. Ellis, Sc'83, son of Evelyn (Brown) Ellis, Com'40, and the late Lt. Col. William H. Ellis, BSc'39, to Cindy L. Armstrong in Brockville, Ont. The couple reside in Toronto.

Emery-Maher: On June 16, Clare Maher, Artsci'84, to David Emery, Arts'86. The Emerys live in Calgary where Davis is a geological technician with Husky Oil and Clare is with Sovereign Life in the Policy Issue Dept. Friends may contact them at *510-221 6 Ave. SE, Calgary, Alta. T2G 4Z9.

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File: On July 20, Jon File, Artsci'81, to Dr. Micheline Boyer (BSc, MD, CCFP Ottawa), Jon is the son of Jane (Stillwell) File, Arts'50. The Files live in Ottawa. Jon is a software designer with Bell-Northern Research and Micheline has a family medicine practice in Orleans.

Frise-Chisholm: On July 20, Catherine Wynne Chisholm, Arts/Ed'83, daughter of the late Dr. R.M. Chisholm, BSc'52, to Peter Richard Frise, Sc'81, MSc'84, son of Mr. D.K. Frise, Arts '69. The couple reside in Renfrew, Ont., where Cathie teaches. Peter is working on his PhD at Carleton University. Friends are invited to write to 287 Robert Dr., Apt. 9, Renfrew, Ont. K7V 4G9.

Gerson: On Oct. 13, 1984, Anne Denise Gerson, Law'81 (BA Toronto), to John Basil Cashin (Eng, Law, U of T). Deni Cashin practises law in Toronto with the firm of Morris & Morris, and John works at TransCanada Pipelines Ltd.

Gooding: On Dec. 28, 1984, Brian Gooding, Com'82, to Shaunna Stutt. Brian is Assistant V.P. of Atlantic Packaging and Shaunna is a fashion model in Toronto.

Halinyat-Bazeley: On May 11, Paul Halinyat, Sc'82, to Lesley Bazely, Arts '83, Ed'84. Paul & Lesley are residing in Whitby, Ont.

Hamilton-Cox: On June 1, Dr. Roger D. Hamilton, Sc'81, Meds'85, to Wendy-Lee Cox, Rehab'86. Roger is the son of Gordon Hamilton, Sc'48, and Nancy Dyson, Arts'48. Roger is an intern in Queen's Family Medicine and Wendy-Lee is completing her final year of Physical Therapy.

Hare: On June 29, Sharon Hare, Arts'82, to Henk Holzschere. They are living at 309-3500 Varsity Dr. NW, Calgary, Alta. T2L 1Y3. Henk is attending U of Calgary.

Harries-Fink: On June 15, Gareth Edward Harries, Artsci'85, to Shirley Jane Fink, Artsci'85. They work at Chempac Liquid, A Division of CCL Industries, Gareth in the laboratory and Shirley as Personnel Administrator. Friends are invited to write to 2235 Hurontario St., Apt. 2101, Mississauga, Ont. L5A 2G1.

Henderson-Goossens: On Aug. 3, Michele Goossens, Artsci'78, Ed'81, to Craig Henderson, Sc'84, MSc'86. The Hendersons are living in Kingston.

Hissink-Holden: On July 27, Bill Hissink, Sc'83, to Judy Holden, Arts/Ed'81, at

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St. Andrews College Chapel in Aurora, Ont. Judy is a high school teacher with the York Region Board and Bill works for Magna International. Friends can contact them in Unionville, Ont., at 416-887-5672.

Horner: On Aug. 10, Brenda Horner, Arts'81 (BJ Carleton), to Dr. Roman Tacik (BSc, MSc McGill, PhD, UBC), at the McGill University Chapel. The Taciks will be living in Switzerland, where Roman is doing post-doctoral research in Nuclear Physics, and Brenda plans to write children's books. Friends can reach them at Bauhaldenstr. 21, 5417 - Untersiggenthal, Switzerland.

Howarth-Tresnak: On June 8, Eric Alexander Howarth, Sc'82 to Milena Tresnak, Arts/Ed'83, in the Queen's Chapel. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Brian Yealland, Queen's Chaplain.

Hunter-de Pencier: On June 7, J. Stephen Hunter, MBA'83 (BES Waterloo), to Michele L. de Pencier, ConEd'85. They are living in Toronto.

Jobe: On Aug. 3, Ian R. Jobe, Artsci'83, to M. Lynn Edwards. Ian and Lynn live in St. Thomas, Ont.

Johanson: On July 27, Monica Johanson, Artsci'82, to Jeffrey McKay in Toronto.

Kadden: On July 20, Lloyd R. Kadden, Sc'82, to Nancy Mulikow. The Kaddens live in Kincardine, Ont., where Lloyd is employed by Ontario Hydro.

Khan: On July 8, Christine Khan, Ed'81 (MEd Ottawa), to James Taylor, (BEd Alberta). Christine and Jim are teaching in Ottawa.

Kreuk: On August 4, Mary Kreuk, Com'82, to Fred Levin. They are living in Toronto.

Lanthier: On May 18, Dave Lanthier, Arts '84, Law'84, to Kathy Rigg. The Lanthiers are living in Cochrane, Ont., where Dave will be joining the firm of Karam & Rogers.

Malcolm: On Aug. 31, Catherine Malcolm, Arts/Ed'82, to Murray Gilhooly. Catherine & Murray live in Calgary, Alta.

Martin-Whitmell: On June 8, Stephen Martin, Com'82, to Tracy Whitmell,

Com'82. They reside in Toronto, where Steve is with Coopers & Lybrand, Chartered Accountants, and Tracy is with the Bank of Montreal.

Maybee: On Aug. 17, Dr. Jill Maybee, Meds'81, to Dr. Tim Peacock (DDS Bristol), Goose Bay, Labrador. They are both employed by Grenfell Regional Health Services.

McConnell: On May 18, Kathryn Evoline McConnell, Mus'80, to David G. Thompson. The Thompsons live in Ottawa.

McIntyre: On Aug. 10, Jane McIntyre, Arts/Ed'83 daughter of Ronald H. McIntyre, Arts/PHE'59, to Peter E. Ormond (BBA Bishops). Friends may reach the Ormonds at 38 Wilsonview Rd., Guelph, Ont. N1G 2Z0.

Mercer: On May 11, Kathy Payne (BSc OT, Toronto), to Dr. Gordon Mercer, Meds '85, in Keswick, Ont. Gord & Kathy are residing at 1024-555 St. Mary Ave., Winnipeg, R3C 3X4.

Mitchell: On Dec. 29, 1984, Gay Mitchell, Arts'85, to Archie McIntosh in Toronto. They are now living in Edmonton, where Gay is completing her MBA at U of A, and Archie is with National Accounts, Royal Bank of Canada.

Noltie: On June 1, Douglas Noltie, Artsci'80 (MSc Western), to Elaine Burns in London, Ont. Doug's great-uncle, Earl V. Hill, Arts'31, officiated. The Nolties will be living at 33-534 Platt's Lane, London, N6G 3A8, 519-433-5060, until late 1986 when Doug anticipates completion of his PhD in zoology at Western and Elaine completes an early childhood education program at Fanshawe College.

O'Neil: On Aug. 31, Kathryn O'Neil, Sc'82, daughter of Shirley Youell, Arts '59, to Roger Lacroix (BSc Laval). The Lacroixs live in Val d'Or, Que., where Kathryn is a metallurgist for Les Mines Selbaie and Roger is an engineer with Sigma Mines.

Pegg-Gariepy: On May 25, Louise Gariepy, Arts/PHE'81, MBA'83, to Douglas Pegg, Sc'83, son of Mary (Arkinstall) Pegg, Arts'54, and grandson of the late Dr. Wm. Arkinstall, MD'30. The Peggs are living in Toronto.

Plinte: On June 8, Heidi Plinte, Mus'83, to John Cassano. They are currently living in Hamilton, Ont.

Prowse-Smith: On June 3, Thomas Prowse, Law'85 (BA Saskatchewan), to Allison Smith, Arts'83, Ed'85, daughter of Gary A. Smith, Arts'67, MEd'75. Allison and Tom are living in Ottawa, where Tom is an articling student.

Redston-deWolff: On Dec. 21, 1984, Kristen deWolff, Arts'85, granddaughter of the late O.C. Bartels, BCom'27, to Mark Redston, Artsci'84. Mark is in Meds at UBC and the couple resides at 3404 West 3rd Ave., Vancouver, V6R 1L5.

Robinson: On Aug. 23, Jennifer E. Robinson, Arts'80, to Blair Middleton. They live in Toronto, where Jennifer is a media planner with an ad agency and Blair is in the money market.

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Marriages (continued)

Schwartz-Irizawa: On May 18, Jim Schwartz, Sc'82, to Kiyomi Irizawa, Sc'82 at King City, Ont. The couple is living in Huntsville, Ont.

Simpson: On July 26, Daniel C. Simpson, Arts'84, to Clixia De Lima. The Simpsons now live in Chatham, Ont., where Dan runs a book store.

Smith: On August 10, Norman Smith, Arts'80, son of Margaret (Miller) Smith, Arts'44, to Robin Matheson (McMaster). The Miller/Gill/Campling/Connor/-Smith connection was well represented by 17 Queen's alumni. The couple is living in Barrie, Ont., where both teach at Georgian College.

Spence: On July 20, Lori Spence, Com'83, daughter of Jim Spence, Sc'54, and Wilma (White) Spence, Arts'56, to Dr. Ken Shaw (BA Yale, MD McGill). The Shaws are living in Toronto.

Taylor-Sterling: On August 23, Jennifer D. Sterling, Arts'84, to Christopher C. Taylor, Arts'84, son of Ernest Taylor, Arts'41, in Vancouver. Christopher is a financial consultant with Investors Syndicate Ltd., Ottawa.

Tofani: On July 6, Rick Tofani, Sc'81, to Janet Campbell. Rick is the Rock Mechanics Engineer for Noranda Mines at Central Canada Potash. Janet is Senior Accountant for Remail Investments. They reside in Saskatoon.

Warren-McCarthy: On April 28, Linda McCarthy, Arts/Ed'83, to George Warren, Jr., Ed'83. They are living in Ajax, Ont.



Rick Dale Scholarship

The Richard M. Dale Fund was established in 1982 to provide an award in tribute to Rick. Terms of that award have now been established and appear in the current calendar of the Faculty of Arts and Science as follows:

The Richard M. Dale Scholarship

Established by the family, friends and his former instructors in honour of Richard M. Dale, a distinguished graduate of Queen's University and an outstanding scholar until his death in 1982. Awarded annually to the student entering second year in a program offered by the Department of Physics or Chemistry with the highest combined standing of Physics 105 and Chemistry 116; value \$400 and books selected by the Departments of Physics and Chemistry.

The Fund is still open, and contributions may be sent to the Department of Physics, c/o Prof. M.J. Stott, or to the Alumni Office. Please make cheques payable to "Queen's University," with a note to indicate their allocation to the Rick Dale Fund. Receipts for income tax purposes will be issued.

Deaths

1910-19

Connal: Rev. Peter Connal, Arts'17, Vancouver, April 17, 1981.

Denyes: L. Lavina (Ashley) Denyes, BA'19, Cambridge, Ont., March 26. Mrs. Denyes was a charter member of the Preston (Ont.) Chapter of the IODE and the Cambridge (Galt) Canadian Federation of University Women. She was a past member of the Grand River branch of the UEL Association of Canada and the Preston VON. Predeceased by her husband, Walter Denyes, BA'14, BSc'16; survived by her son Douglas, daughter Doreen McKerracher, Arts'46, grandchildren Robert McKerracher, Arts'74, and Nancy (McKerracher) Connolly, Arts'76.

Eagleson: S. Preston Eagleson, MBE, Sc'17, MSc(Hon)'50, Mississauga, Ont., Sept. 14. He joined the National Research Council in 1917 and retired in 1957 as Chief of Administration and Secretary of the Advisory Council on Scientific & Industrial Research. He was awarded an honorary degree from Queen's in 1950 in honour of his organization of the research work which the NRC supports in Canadian universities. Mr. Eagleson was a member of various scientific and professional societies and Queen's Cha Gheill Society. Predeceased by wives Helen and Jenny.

Hart: Hazel Irene (Michael) Hart, BA'19, mem'20, Toronto, Sept. 21; predeceased by her husband Harold; survived by her children, Mrs. Donald Jackson (Elizabeth), Arts'50, John Hart, QC, and Dr. Alan Hart, Meds'58, FRCP, 12 grandchildren, including Jocelynn Hart, Arts'83, Alan Hart, Arts'81, Law'84, Andrew Donald Jackson, Arts/Ed'83, PHE'84, and Libby Hart, Arts'87, and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Hart taught in Carman, Man., and Orangeville, Ont., before settling in Oshawa. Memorial donations to Queen's Endowment Fund were requested by the family.

Rose: Hugh Grant Rose, BA'19, MA'20 (BAsc Toronto), Willowdale, Ont., in February; survived by his wife Ruth. Mr. Rose was with the Engineering Dept. of Bell Telephone from 1928 until his retirement in 1964.

1920-29

Devlin: Gertrude Beryl (Ferguson) Devlin, mem Arts'29, BA'58, March 28. During her career Mrs. Devlin was executive secretary to the Wallace Nesbitt Estate, the CNIB, and St. John Ambulance.

Hay: Miss Winnifred Hay, BA'20, April 15, in Campbellford, Ont. Miss Hay taught in Ontario schools for many years, including Madoc, Havelock, Stirling and Campbellford. During her years at Queen's she served on the YWCA cabinet and was Convenor of Music and Art Pro-

gram for Levana and Corresponding Secretary of QUMA. In later years she was the first woman President of the Niagara Peninsula and the Belleville branches of Queen's Alumni.

MacDonald: J. Scott MacDonald, BA'23, BCom'27, Amherstview, Ont., Sept. 3; survived by his wife Caroline. Mr. MacDonald was with External Affairs from 1928 to 1961 and served as High Commissioner to Newfoundland and Ambassador to Brazil, Yugoslavia and Austria.

McGillis: Sister Anne McGillis (Sister St. Agatha Martyr), CND, BA'29, Kingston, Oct. 1, in her 102nd year. Sister St. Agatha taught in Kingston schools for many years.

Moore: Dr. Clarence E. Moore, MD'27, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, in July. He is survived by his wife Geraldine and three children. He was a member and past staff president of the surgical department of Harrisburg Hospital, a member of many American medical associations and an honorary fellow of the Academy of Surgeons of Madrid, Spain. Dr. Moore was a 50-year member of the Masonic Lodge.

Murphy: Sister Mary Electa Murphy, BA'25, former teacher and lately Archivist for the Sisters of Providence, Kingston, June 12.

O'Leary: Dr. Austin J. O'Leary, BSc'28, MSc'29 (PhD Columbia), New York, N.Y., July 27; survived by his wife Martha. Dr. O'Leary was a physics professor at City College, New York, and Chairman of the Physics Dept. for 40 years until his retirement in 1975.

Stephen: Lt Col Hugh M. Stephen, RCAMC, retired, BA'25, MD'27, Ottawa, July 23. Survivors include his wife Grace, and brothers, John Guthrie Stephen, Arts'32, and William MacDowell Stephen, Arts'36.

Williams: Knox Noel Williams, BA'26, BCom'27, Ottawa, June 15. Mr. Williams was a career civil servant with the Dept. of Labour and retired in 1961. His wife Margaret survives.

1930-39

Beale: Hubert Page Beale, BA'30, mem'28 (LLB Osgoode), Brockville, Ont., July 8. Survivors include his wife, Irene (Gordon), Arts'29, and brother, Carroll Beale, Sc'33, Arts'34. Predeceased by uncles, Dr. Wilbert Page, BA'13, MD'16, and Dr. Lawrence Page, MD'18. Mr. Beale practised law in Athens, Ont. from 1937 to 1972, when he retired.

DeLa Roche: Louis De La Roche, Arts' 30, Kingston, Aug. 23; survived by his wife Margaret. Mr. De La Roche was retired from the Aluminum Co. of Canada. He was a charter member of the West Kingston Kiwanis, where he was the Secretary at the time of his death, was an honorary life member of Kiwanis International, a member of the Canadian Power Squadron and a Director of the Senior Citizens Council.



M.G. Fleming'36



C.N. Simpson'40

Fleming: Prof. Marsten Greig Fleming, BSc'36 (Mining & Metallurgy) (PhD London), London, England, Dec. 6, 1982. Survivors include his sons, Jonathon Greig Fleming, Arts'62, Dr. Sandford R. Fleming, Meds'65, and one daughter, children of his marriage to Helen (Paulsen) Fleming, Arts'35. Prof. Fleming was the son of A.G. Fleming, BA'04, BSc'07, and the great-nephew of Sir Sandford Fleming, KC, LLD'08, first and long-time Chancellor of Queen's University. Dr. Fleming worked in the Canadian mining industry until 1941, joined the RCAF and served as a chief instructor and navigator during WWII. In 1946 he joined the Imperial College, where he became Dean of the Royal School of Mines and Pro-Rector. He retired in 1980 and remained at the College as a Senior Research Fellow. In 1980 he received the Gold Medal from the Institution of Mining and Metallurgy of which he was President in 1971. He was elected to the Fellowship of Engineering in 1980 and to Fellowship of the Imperial College a few weeks before he died.

Gile: Murton Donahue Gile, BA'39, Sept. 5, 1983, Montreal. He was survived by his wife, who passed away in July, 1985.

Hammond: George Lawrence Hammond, BSc'39 (Mining), June 1, Cardiff, Ont.; survived by his wife, seven children, including George, Sc'65, MSc'73, Bob, Com'70, Sandra, Sc'84, Roderick, Artsci'76, MBA'79, and ten grandchildren. Mr. Hammond retired in 1983 after a career in the Planning Dept. of Denison Mines at Elliot Lake.

Sanderson: Ira R. (Sandy) Sanderson, BA'31, mem'32, April, Florida; survived by his wife Violet and two children. Mr. Sanderson had been a teacher, head of Mathematics Vice-Principal, Principal, Inspector of Secondary Schools and Superintendent of Schools during his career in London, Ont. He retired in 1970. He was past president of the American Technical Association.

Wideman: Mrs. Cyrus Russell Wideman (Mary Frances Tully), BA'31 (OCE), April 15, Agincourt, Ont.; survived by her husband Russell. The family is making a memorial donation in her name to the Classics Dept. at Queen's.

Wrinch: Arthur Egbert Wrinch, BSc'35 (Electrical) (RMC), July 20, Toronto. He retired with the rank of Major-General from the Canadian Armed Forces

in 1963, was National Commissioner of the Canadian Red Cross until 1975, and in recent years had been a volunteer at Wellesley Hospital and president of the board of trustees at Hillcrest Hospital. Survived by his wife Lynn and son John.

1940-49

Abner: Prof. Carl E. Abner, BA'42, Louisville, Kentucky, May 1984. He had been Assistant Professor of Economics in the School of Business, University of Louisville.

Breadner: Jack Alvin Breadner, BSc'41 (Elect), Ottawa, Sept. 18; survived by his wife Joan, and his daughters, Joanne, Artsci'72, and Jane, wife of Queen's Chaplain Brian Yealland. Mr. Breadner served with the Royal Navy during WWII, and was President of the Breadner Co. in Ottawa.

Brown: Barbara Ann (MacMurray) Brown, BA'45, Louisville, Kentucky, July 1; survived by her husband Graham.

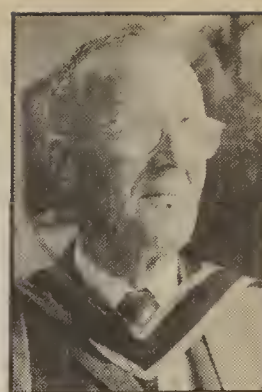
Elliott: Charles Martyn Elliott, Arts'44 (BPaed Toronto MA, EDD Columbia), Toronto, Sept. 26; survived by his wife, Kathleen (Mead), Arts'42. Before his retirement in 1982, Mr. Elliott was chief inspector of schools in Northern Ontario and the first superintendent of schools for the city of Oshawa. He was a past president of the Northern Ontario Cancer Society, Queen's University Alumni, the Ontario Association of Curriculum Development, the Oshawa Symphony Association, and was a member of the Cha Gheill Society at Queen's.

Paithouski: Nicholas Joseph Paithouski, BSc'40 (Civil), Ottawa, September 16. Predeceased by his wife Barbara; survived by daughter Janet and son Joseph, Artsci'80, and one grandchild. A well-known football player, Nick Paithouski was MVP and Captain of the Queen's 1938 championship team, and also played for Sarnia, Hamilton and Regina. He served with the Canadian Army overseas during WWII and received the Bronze Star from the US Government for his efforts in supplying bridging equipment to the European Theatre. Following the war Mr. Paithouski worked for the Dept. of Transport (Air Services). He was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Quin: Dr. Harold Arthur Quin, BSc'41 (Mining), MSc'42 (PhD Cornell), APEO, CIMM, on Aug. 31, in Vancouver; one of Canada's most colorful mining men and promoters. Born in Kelowna in 1911, raised in Colborne, Ont., and a graduate of Peterborough Normal School, he taught three years before getting into mining at Kirkland Lake in 1935. He was a mining medallist at Queen's and was twice Long Scholar at Cornell ('42 and '49). He joined the Geological Survey of Canada in 1950 and went on to survey Northern Manitoba, share in the first Canadian helicopter survey (Operation Keewatin), and



H.A. Quin'41



D.O. Hebb LLD'67

catalogue Ontario and Quebec mineral deposits. His later work for mining companies and governments took him to Kirkland Lake, Larder Lake, Noranda, Newfoundland, South Porcupine and Yellowknife. When invited to join the prestigious New York Academy of Sciences, Harold Quin had also explored in Nigeria and Lagos, been senior geologist in the Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, and Professor of Geology at University College, Addis Ababa (Ethiopia). Into his '70s, he remained an active promoter; Quinella, Petroquin, Opawica Gold, Monore Metals, and Highlight Gas & Oil were just a few of his companies. Dr. Quin was a generous supporter of Applied Science at Queen's, particularly the Sc'40 and '41 Funds and the Cappy Watts Scholarship. He and his late wife Edith had three sons and a daughter.

Schiff: Dr. Sydney Paul Schiff, BA'41, MD'45, July 10, Durham, North Carolina. Survived by his wife Rose and son, Dr. Steven Schiff. He was a former chief of surgery and chief of staff of the Community General Hospital, Sullivan County, N.Y., chief coroner of the county for 18 years, current president of the Sullivan County Medical Society and member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Scott: Peter Moncrieff Scott, BA'40, B.Paed., Barrie, Ont., Aug. 14. Retired inspector of public schools, County of Simcoe and Parry Sound District, Mr. Scott was a 35-year member of the Rotary Club of Barrie. His wife Dora survives.

Simpson: Dr. C. Norman Simpson, BSc'40 (Civil), LLD'70, July 31, North Vancouver. Retired as President, Acres Ltd., Dr. Simpson served on many boards of directors. In 1970 Queen's conferred an LLD in recognition of his vision and leadership. In 1985 he retired as Chancellor of the Technical University of Nova Scotia, where he was honored with the degree of DEng. He was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society. Survivors include his wife Maria.

Wedlock: Dr. William C. (Bill) Wedlock, BA'40, BPaed'42, MDCM'49, July 29, Peterborough, Ont.; survived by his wife Grace and son William. He was one of the senior members of the 'Queen's Gang', who began their association at the Peterborough Normal School in 1932. After 11 years in teaching he resigned a principalship to enter Medicine at Queen's in 1943. He served as

Deaths (continued)

general practitioner in Peterborough for 34 years and was planning for his retirement at the time of his death. He was a member of Queen's Cha Gheill Society.

Woodruff: George Leslie Woodruff, BA'40, July 26, Burlington, Ont.; survived by his wife, Marion (Hope) Woodruff, Arts '36, and sons David Leslie, Sc'66, and Kenneth, Arts'67 (MBA Western). Following service in WWII, he was a public school inspector, Master at the Peterborough Teachers College, Principal at the Hamilton Teachers College, and, at the time of retirement, was Director of Teacher Education with the Ontario Ministry of Education. He was an honorary life member of the Ontario Association for Curriculum Development.

1950-59

Cleary: Dr. Terrence Emmett Cleary, MDCM'53, Brantford, Ont., July 5. Survivors include his wife Elizabeth, and daughter Catharine, MPA'77. After graduating from Queen's, Dr. Cleary interned in paediatrics at the Hotel Dieu Hospital in Cincinnati, and also at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor. Following this, he was awarded a research scholarship at the Hospital for Sick Children, Toronto. Beginning in 1957, he established a private practice in paediatrics in Brantford, Ont., and became a founding director of the Canadian Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Dr. Cleary was Medical Director at the Huronia Regional Centre, Orillia, from 1968-1976, and a consultant with the Ministry of Community & Social Services in Toronto until his retirement in 1979. He was a Fellow of the American Academy of Paediatrics.

Hewer: Edward Patrick Hewer, BSc'50 (Mech), London, Ont., May 10; Assistant Chief Engineer, Diesel Division, General Motors of Canada. His wife Betty survives.

Webster: Jean Doris (Neville) Webster, BA'55, (MA McGill), Halifax, August 11. Mrs. Webster was a Language Arts Consultant with the Laurenval School Board for many years and a part-time lecturer in the Dept. of Education, Concordia University.

On August 11, former Principal Ronald L. Watts was bereaved by the death of his mother Ruth, a former Anglican missionary in China and Japan and instructor of Chinese at the University of Toronto. Mrs. Watts, 91, was the widow of the Rt. Rev. Horace Godfrey Watts, Bishop of the Diocese of Caledonia. Those bereaved also include three other Queen's alumni: a daughter, Margaret, Arts'58 (Mrs. S.S. Webb of Syracuse, N.Y.); and grandsons Andrew Sibbald, Artsci'86, and Peter Sibbald, Arts'81.

1960-69

Hebb: Dr. Donald Olding Hebb, LLD'67, Halifax, N.S., Aug. 20; a distinguished psychologist, author, and considered to be the father of neurophysiology. He was a lecturer at Queen's from 1939 to 1942.

1970-79

Mahon: Gary Joseph Mahon, BEd'78, Sept. 21, in a hunting accident near Smiths Falls, Ont. He is survived by his wife Sheri and one son. Gary was a well-known sportsman. He played for the Hockey Gaels at Queen's, played three years with the Oshawa Generals, and coached local hockey teams in Smiths Falls and Athens. He also coached school basketball teams and played fastball. After teaching in Perth for three years he had started a new position in special education at the Chimo Centre in Smiths Falls this fall.

Wilson: Robert James Wilson, BPHE/Bed'75, Sudbury, Ont., June 25.

1980-85

MacLean: Janet Una MacLean, BPHE'81, in her 28th year, died on July 30 in Edmonton at the home of her parents, Dr. & Mrs. Bruce L MacLean, 14819 - 48th Ave., Edmonton, T6H 5N1. Her mother is Joy Coyles, Arts '48, and Douglas MacLean, Com'75, is a brother.

Mmari: Ida Athanase Mmari, MPI'83 (BA Dar Es Salaam), Tanzania, May 17; wife of Paul Mmari, MPI'85; also survived by a daughter. Mrs. Mmari was a Regional Development Commissioner in Tanzania.

Poulsen: Gwen Doris (Anderson) Poulsen, MED'82 (BScN Lakehead), Ottawa, March 26, 1984, of cancer; survived by her husband.

Former students of the French Department and residents of Leonard Field in the 1970s will be saddened by the death of **Dr. Anthony (Tony) Ibbotson** in Ottawa on Sept. 18. He was 44, and had been ill just a short time. A memorial service was held at the Society of Friends Meeting House (Quakers) in Ottawa. Dr. Ibbotson is survived by his mother, Mrs. E.M. Ibbotson, in Bulawayo, Zimbabwe.

Guy Minard, MBE, LLD, Was Head of Kimberly-Clark

Guy McRae Minard, MBE, BSc'28 (Chemical), LL.D.'71, PEng, died of cancer in Toronto on August 13. He was 78. He was Chairman of the Board and CEO of Kimberly-Clark when he retired in 1972, and his death was widely noted by both business and engineering media.

The New York Times chronicled in detail Dr. Minard's 50-year career with Kimberly-Clark, one of North America's largest paper product companies and the manufacturer of Kleenex brand products. He rose from the position of ground wood laborer in the affiliated Spruce Falls company in Kapuskasing, Ont., to head of the parent company in Neenah, Wis. Along the way he was managing director of Spruce Falls (1948), Vice-President for Kimberly-Clark in Canada (1951), Senior Vice-President (1961), and President of Spruce Falls Power & Paper and Canadian Kimberly-Clark operations (1962). In 1964 he moved to the company's headquarters in Wisconsin and in 1967 became the first non-family-member to head the organization. He was its sixth president.

During the war years he left the company to join the RCAF as an engineering officer, and it was his legendary knack of keeping planes flying that won him membership in the Order of the British Empire. By 1944 he was a Wing Commander flying to India and Burma with the Canadian air liaison mission to Southeast Asia.



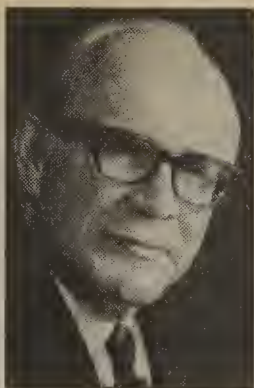
When he received his honorary degree from Queen's in 1971, Guy Minard was saluted as "a man of enormous energy and great imagination" whose profound insight had "helped to determine the course of modern engineering education." He was also thanked for his loyal service to the University Council and the Advisory Council on Engineering.

Dr. Minard is mourned by his wife Anne Marie, daughter Sylvia Murray, Arts'59, and son Anthony Minard, Arts'64.

1930-39

McLaughlin: Dr. W. Earle McLaughlin, OC, Arts '36, LLD'76, has been elected Director, Nabisco Brands Ltd. He is a Director and former Chairman of the Board, Royal Bank of Canada, Chancellor of Concordia University, and a former Trustee of Queen's.

Rice: Warren A. Rice, Sc'36, has retired from his position as Senior Staff Engineer, Rust International Corp., in Portland, Oregon.



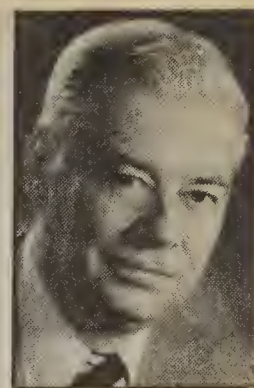
E. McLaughlin'36



G. DeRe'48



C.R. Collyer'52



J.D. Smith'46

The Class of ARTS'31 is planning a 55th Anniversary Reunion in October 1986

1940-49

Armstrong: Dr. J.A. (Jack) Armstrong, Sc'42 (BSc Manitoba) (LLD Winnipeg), was appointed to the Board of Directors, Government Consultants International Inc. He is an Officer of the Order of Canada and former Chairman of Imperial Oil.

Berry: Stan Berry, Arts'46 (MA Toronto), will retire in January as Director of Education and Secretary of the Carleton Board of Education after 38 years in the teaching profession.

DeRe: G.D. (Gee) De Re, Com'48, is retiring as Vice-President, Group Development, Empire Life Insurance, after 35 years. He has served on Queen's Residence Board and the Newman Club.

Mackay: Edward M. Mackay, Sc'48 (MBA Toronto), has retired from Ontario Hydro after 37 years and is on a two-year assignment as Deputy Director, System Planning, for the Volta River Authority in Ghana. His task is to establish a system planning function for the Authority and to train Ghanaian engineers in planning the development of their system.

Saunders: Colonel D.M.C. Saunders, Sc'48, retired for a second time in October 1984 and is living in Victoria, B.C. He retired from the Canadian Armed Forces in 1972, and worked as a professional engineer with the Ontario Ministry of the Environment in Toronto.

Shorten: Rev. R.K. (Bob) Shorten, Arts '49, Theol.'51, has moved from the national office of The United Church to become minister of Parkwood United Church in Don Mills, Ont. Bob and Ruth (Roberts), Arts'52, will be living at 192 Brookbanks Dr., Don Mills, Ont. M3A 2T6.

Smith: Jack D. Smith, Sc'46, has been appointed General Manager, Engineering, Fluor Canada Ltd., Calgary. He is a past Director of Queen's Alumni Association and is active in the Canadian Standards Association.

Southam: Dr. F. William (Bill) Southam, Sc'46, MSc'47 (PhD MIT), retired the end of July after 38 years in research and development work with Alcan in Arvida and Kingston. His most recent post was as Senior Technical Consultant. He and his wife, **Merle (Shaver)**, Arts'46, are living in Kingston.

Stinson: Bruce C. Stinson, Sc'49, has been appointed Chief Engineer, Ecodyne Ltd. Oakville, Ont.

Wolfe: Dr. Pierre M. Wolfe, Meds'46, CM, LMCC, CGA, was awarded a diploma upon completing the course of study prescribed by the International Graphoanalysis Society and is now a Certified Graphoanalyst (handwriting analyst).

L.A. Rathwell celebrates at the century mark

On August 8, Lawrence Abel Rathwell, Arts'41, celebrated his 100th birthday with friends in Winnipeg. A native of Perth, Ont., Mr. Rathwell spent his working life as a teacher, with time out for WWI, when he served with the 28th Battalion, Second Division. His first school at Innisville, Ont., is now a museum. Most of his career was spent in Saskatchewan, where he taught for 42 years, first in one-room rural schools where he lived in sod shacks and later as a chemistry and physics instructor at United College.

Giving up his self-determination while in the Army gave Mr. Rathwell a strong appetite for independence, and he still manages to live on his own in a tiny apartment, with the help of meals-on-wheels services in Winnipeg.

Queen's Principal David C. Smith was among those who sent the centenarian greetings on his special day.



1950-59

Bowen: Dr. B.A. (Archie) Bowen, Sc'53, MSc'59 (PhD Syracuse), has been named Chairman, Department of Systems Engineering at Carleton University, where he has taught since 1970. He is the author of three books on computer systems design published by Prentice-Hall and is currently completing a fourth about the design of expert systems, a sub-field of artificial intelligence.

Collyer: C.R. (Chuck) Collyer, Sc'52, was elected Vice-President and Manager, Western Petroleum Division, Bechtel, Inc., San Francisco. Mr. Collyer spent 29 years in the Canadian petroleum industry with Imperial Oil and Syncrude Canada before joining Bechtel in 1981.

Day: Dr. James Day, Arts'53 (MA Cornell, MD McGill), professor in Queen's Department of Medicine, is the first Canadian to be elected to the executive committee of the 2500-member American Association for Clinical Immunology. (He is Treasurer.) Dr. Day is also a past-president of the Canadian Society of Allergy and Immunology.

Douglas-Murray: Pat Douglas-Murray, Arts '55, was a key organizer when the International Joint Commission met for five days on Queen's campus and the Kingston area in June. The 1985 Great Lakes Water Quality meeting attracted scientists, politicians and concerned citizens from both the U.S. and Canadian sides of the Great Lakes. Pat has been Canada's appointed Public Adviser to the IJC since 1983.

Finnigan: Joan Finnigan McKenzie, Arts'50, BA'66, Hartington, Ont., travelled to Ireland last summer to speak in Cork at the fifth international Conference on Humour. Her latest book is *Laughing All the Way Home*, described as hot-stove-lounge humour gathered from the Ottawa Valley. It was a runner-up for the 1985 Stephen Leacock Medal for Humour. Due in the stores about now is Joan's third book from her oral history collection of yarns from the Valley: *Legacies, Legends and Lies* (Deneau).

Harmsen: Jeri (Shortt) Harmsen, Arts'55, Acting Education Officer at Queen's Agnes Etherington Art Centre, was asked to conduct a docent training session



WAR-TIME MEDICAL CLASS REUNION. The Class of Meds'46, which graduated in February of 1945, held a special reunion at Queen's in August. Class member R. Beverley Lynn, FRCS, Professor of Surgery at Queen's, says, "Since so many of our class were from out of province and we were a war-time class, the 40th reunion of the group was held in Kingston at the Donald Gordon Centre in conjunction with the Canadian Medical Association Meeting in Ottawa." Those in the photo are, from left to right: **FRONT ROW:** Drs. Barry Woods, Oshawa, Robert T. Rogers,

Hannawa Falls, N.Y., C.F. McCulloch, Calgary, William Cornett, Sebring, Fla., and Orm Murphy, Smiths Falls, Ont. **MIDDLE,** standing: Drs. Stuart G. Coulter, Toronto, Glen W. Kinsman, Waterloo, Charles MacLean, Woodbridge, Ont., Murray Fraser, Regina, and Nicholas Kuzyk, Vegreville, Alta. **TOP ROW:** Drs. John Noakes, Calgary, W.G. Green, Hamilton, R.B. Lynn, Kingston, Ian Shaw, Cobourg, Dominic Hunt, Marlbank, Ont., and Robert Simpson, Vancouver.

Law'82 Strikes It Rich!



Holding four cheques totalling \$611-million are four members of Law'82: A.J. 'Tony' Sutcliffe, left, Fred Blucher, Duncan Card and Louise Moore. They and their cheques represent all four sides of the largest asset transfer in Canadian corporate history.

When the largest asset transfer in Canadian corporate history took place in Toronto with the sale to Petro-Canada of Gulf Canada's refinery and marketing assets (Ontario and Western Canada), four alumni of Law'82 were involved. Including all parts of the sale, they were handling \$900 million.

The four Law grads were **Louise Moore**, Arts'78, who's an associate lawyer at Tory, Tory, DesLaurier and Binnington, who acted for Petro-Canada; **Duncan Card**, Arts'79, Law'82 (Queen's and LSE), who is associated with McCarthy and McCarthy, lawyers for the vendor, Gulf Canada; **Fred Blucher** (BA York, MBA Western), who is with the Royal Bank's world corporate banking (financers of the deal); and **A.J. 'Tony' Sutcliffe** (BA McMaster), in-house counsel to Gulf Canada Limited.

It was Fred who brought the money and Tony who thought of having a photo taken to keep their Law'82 classmates in touch. "It occurred to us," writes Tony, "that the coincidence of four members of Law'82 being on four sides of this record-breaking asset transfer and holding that amount of money might warrant a caption such as 'Law'82 Strikes It Rich.'" "You've got it, Tony!"

1950 Notes (continued)



R.B. Stewart



Andrew McMahon

for the Friends of the National Gallery in Ottawa in October.

Harney: John Harney, Arts'54, MA'61, is co-writer (with Barbara Amiel) of a new feature in the *Weekend Citizen*, Ottawa, called 'Shades of Opinion'. Mr. Harney, a humanities professor at York University and a former MP for the Toronto riding of Scarborough West 1972-74, is best known these days as Jean-Paul Harney, leader of the New Democratic Party in Quebec. He was born and now resides in Quebec City, but commutes to York in Toronto three days a week.

Hickman: William B. Hickman, Sc'54, has been appointed Vice-President, Production, LASMO Exploration (Canada) Ltd. He had 29 years experience in the Canadian oil industry before joining LASMO in 1983.

Kelleher: James Kelleher, Arts'53, was elected MP for Sault Ste. Marie in 1984 and now sits in the Cabinet as International Trade Minister, at the centre of Canada-US trade debates and negotiations. Mr. Kelleher was previously a labour lawyer.

Leighton: The Leighton Artist Colony at Banff Centre is named after Dr. David S.R. Leighton, Arts'50 (MA Toronto, MBA, DBA Harvard, LLD Windsor), President Emeritus of the Banff Centre and Chairman of Nabisco Brands Ltd. The Colony is a working retreat for professional artists, the first year-round art colony in Canada.

Malpass: Mrs. Leys (MacTavish) Malpass, Arts'57, was bereaved by the death of her father, Lachlan Randolph MacTavish, QC, a guest lecturer at Queen's Faculty of Law for many years. Other survivors include his son, Dr. John MacTavish, Meds'61, his son-in-law, Dr. James Malpass, Meds'60, and his grandson, John Malpass, Artsci'84. June (Pryce) Sanderson, Arts'58, performed the service.

An Apology

Mrs. Catherine (Casselman) MacIntosh, Arts'57, who was featured in the notes in the last issue as new chairperson of the United Church's Belleville Presbytery, was given the appellation 'reverend' in error.

McKay: W. Albert (Al) McKay, MA'57 (BA Saskatchewan), was recently appointed Director of Administration, Bank of Canada. He was previously an adviser to the Governor of the Bank of Canada, Dr. Gerald T. Bouey, Arts'48, LLD'81.

McMahon: Andrew M. McMahon, Sc'59, Mississauga, has been appointed Executive Vice-President, Marketing and Technology, Northern Telecom Canada Ltd. Mr. McMahon is a Queen's Trustee.

Palmer: James David Palmer, Sc'55, PEng, President, Corrosion Control Engineering, London, Ont., has recently been active in a corrosion investigation in Belize, Central America, in association with Marshall, Macklin, Monaghan, Toronto. He has accepted a UNIDO posting for technical assistance to the Romanian synthetic fibre industry, located in Braila, Romania. He expects to return to both countries on a regular basis over the next year.

Post: Dr. George Post, Arts'56 (PhD Northwestern), Ottawa, was appointed Associate Secretary to the Cabinet and Deputy Clerk of the Privy Council by Prime Minister Mulroney.

Robertson: Dr. Stuart D.T. Robertson, Sc'58 (MSc, PhD Toronto) (DIC Imperial College), would appreciate hearing from friends or having visitors. He is currently confined to West Park Rehabilitation Hospital, 88 Buttonwood Ave., Toronto, after suffering a heart attack and stroke. Prior to his illness he was Professor of Electrical Engineering at the University of Toronto.

Root: Claude M. Root, Arts'55, has been appointed Vice President, Life and Casualty Division, Aetna Canada. Mr. Root recently returned to Queen's for a reunion of the 1955 Golden Gaels Championship football team.

Silman: Jack Silman, Sc'50, a semi-retired geologist and opal miner in New South Wales, encourages visitors to Australia to make Lightning Ridge a stop on their tour. 'It is here,' he writes, 'that the black opal, the Queen of Gemstones, valued up to \$5,000 per carat, is mined.' The natives are friendly, and further information (and orders for opals) will be gladly supplied by Jack at Box 417, Lightning Ridge, N.S.W., Australia 2834.

Sobey: Donald R. Sobey, Com'57, Stellarton, N.S., has been appointed Chairman, Board of Directors, Empire Company Ltd.

Stewart: Dr. Robert B. Stewart, MA'51, PhD'55 (BSc Mount Allison), Professor and Head of Microbiology and Immunology at Queen's, was elected President of the Canadian Society of Microbiologists at their annual meeting in Halifax in June. Dr. Stewart was also elected to a second term as President of the Federation of Ontario Naturalists.

Widdrington: Peter Widdrington, Arts'53, was appointed to the Board of Directors of Ellis-Don Ltd. He is President and Chief Executive Officer of John Labatt Ltd., London, Ont.

Adler: Dr. Allan Adler, Arts'63, Meds'65, FRCP (DPSY McGill), has been elected President of the San Diego Psychiatric Society. Dr. Adler's area of interest is chemical dependency, and he was one of a group of physicians who passed the first certification examination in chemical dependency and addictionology given in the U.S.

Barr: Peter G. Barr, Sc'63 (MBA Western), Calgary, has been appointed President, Royal Trust Energy Corp.

Burney: Derek Burney, Arts'62, MA'64, Ottawa, has been appointed Associate Under-Secretariat of State for External Affairs by Prime Minister Mulroney.

Carr: G. Douglas Carr, Arts'66, has been appointed Director of Audit, Peat Marwick, Toronto. Mr. Carr served as Queen's Appeal Chairman for the Alumni Division in Edmonton.

Corneil: David Barry Corneil, Artsci'67 (MSc Edmonton), Calgary, recently formed and is President of Corneil Consulting Ltd., specializing in geological prospect evaluation for the petroleum industry.

Eaton: Dr. Sharon Eaton, NSc'60 (MS UCSF), earned a doctorate in education (curriculum and instruction) from the University of San Francisco in December, 1984. Dr. Eaton is currently teaching at San Francisco State University.

Ferguson: Dr. Ronald A. Ferguson, Artsci'61, Meds'66, Tampa, Fla., graduated in June with an MBA from the University of Chicago. He is Vice-President and Medical Director of HMO-Florida, a subsidiary of U.S. Health Care Systems, Blue Bell, Pa.

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Year 53 for Queen's Gang

On the weekend of June 15, the 'Queen's Gang' marked its 53rd year with a mini-reunion in Peterborough, the Gang's home base.

Highlights of the gathering were a garden party on Saturday afternoon at the home of Arnold and Doris Noftall, the annual dinner party at the Holiday Inn, and the Gang's now-traditional Sunday breakfast, held at the home of Brownie Nichols.

Other hosts for the weekend were Grace Wedlock and her husband Bill (who has since died), and Jack and Florence Staples. Those attending included Don and Allie Rutherford of Islington, John Londerville, Burlington, Frances Parnall and Jack and Betty Thexton, all of Toronto, and Bob and Effie Spence, Hamilton. The absence of Mary Mott, Belleville, and Ed and Marion Higgins, Sudbury, was regretted. The group also mourned the loss of Peggy Londerville, a veteran member of the Gang, who died in February.

Arnold Noftall, Arts'41, reports that the Queen's Gang's 1986 Reunion is planned for Niagara-on-the-Lake, under the auspices of John Londerville and the Spences.

1960 Notes (continued)

Foster: Robert J. Foster, Arts'65, MA'73, Toronto, was appointed to Memorial University's Board of Regents. Mr. Foster is President, Capital Canada Ltd.

Groch: Steve W. Groch, Sc'66 (MBA York), elected a Director, Canadian Tire Corp. He is President, Groch Enterprises Ltd., of Saskatoon.

Hennigar: David J. Hennigar, MBA'62 (BCom Mt. Allison), Halifax, was elected Chairman of the Board, Crownx Inc. Mr. Hennigar is Atlantic Regional Director of Burns Fry Ltd. and Chairman, National Sea Products Ltd.

Hill: Wayne S. Hill, Com'69, Toronto, has been appointed Vice-President, Finance, and Secretary of Toromont Industries Ltd.

Janzen: James Robert Janzen, Arts'68, has resumed his career as a meteorologist with Dept. of the Environment, Downsview, Ont., after an 11 year hiatus in the wilds of southeastern B.C.

Johnson: Elizabeth Johnson, NSc'63, Arts'64 (MEd Ottawa), has retired from the staff of Trinity College School, Port Hope, Ont., and is living in Owen Sound, Ont.

Kerr: Mary Ann Kerr, NSc'63, West Vancouver, is in her 70s and still studying. She is working on a diploma in criminology at Simon Fraser University.

Lynch: Terry Lynch, Arts'67 (MEd Toronto), was appointed Principal, Denis Morris High School, St. Catharines.

McLachlan: Jim McLachlan, Sc'69, was elected to the Yukon Legislative Assembly from the riding of Faro. He is one of the two elected Liberals in the territory, on which the NDP government must rely to hold their balance of power, and this, he says, 'ironically produced the reverse situation which now governs Ontario.'

McLeod: Roderick McLeod, Com'64 (LLB Toronto), was appointed Deputy Minister of the Environment in the Government of Ontario.

Miller: Dr. A.G. (Tony) Miller, Arts'66, PhD'73 (MSc York), has taught and researched in Biology Departments from the east coast to Victoria, B.C. He is currently working on inorganic carbon transport and metabolism in Dr. D.T. Canvin's laboratory at Queen's.

Nabutete: Frank Nabutete, Law'69 (BA Wisconsin), and Margaret (Mason), NSc'70, have returned to Canada from Kenya and are living in Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Norton: Keith Norton, Arts'62, Law'69, was the centre of a summer celebration when Kingstonians of all political parties gathered in Confederation Park to thank him for his service as their MPP and long-time Cabinet Minister in the Ontario government of Bill Davis, LLD'68. Since the last election Mr. Norton has returned to law with fellow Queens's men in the firm Speal, Viner and Kennedy. He is also hosting a TV show called 'Norton's World', featuring profiles of prominent

politicians and analyses of current political issues. The show is produced by CKWS-TV in Kingston, is filmed on various locations, and is shown on several Ontario channels pending national syndication.

O'Brien: Gerald O'Brien, Law'68 (BA BEd Memorial), was appointed to Memorial University's Board of Regents. Mr. O'Brien is a partner in the St. John's law firm of O'Brien, Hurley and Furey.

Sadinsky: Gillian Sadinsky, Arts'61, was selected to attend the National Defence College as one of the participants in the year-long course of study in international affairs and national security. She is taking a leave of absence from her position as columnist and assistant city editor with *The Whig-Standard* in Kingston.

Veldhuis: Rev. Atze (Art) Veldhuis, Arts'62, MDiv'64, has accepted a team position with his wife, Oriole (BEd Winnipeg), at Trinity United Church, Elmira, Ont.

Walsh: Larry V. Walsh, Sc'64, MBA'66, has been appointed Vice-President, Works Manager, Dofasco Inc. in Hamilton, Ont. Larry, his wife, Ann (Kelly), Arts'66 and two sons live in Burlington, Ont. He also serves on the Board of Governors of McMaster University.

Winters: Henry C. Winters, Sc'63 (MBA Western), was appointed Vice-President, Marketing and Planning, Algoma Steel Corp. He is located at the company's offices at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

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Abernethy: Dr. Rob Abernethy, Sc'73, Meds'77, Calgary, was bereaved on Aug. 11 by the death in Kingston of his father, J.A. (Jack) Abernethy. Mr. Abernethy was known to many alumni involved with Queen's Musical Theatre, as the manager of the Grand Theatre. He also leaves his wife 'Marcie', longtime member of staff in the office of the Vice-Principal (Services).

Arrowsmith: Ann Arrowsmith, Arts'77, is the Buyer in the Drama Dept. of the National Arts Centre in Ottawa, where she lives with her husband, Brian Donnelly, and their two children.

Beaupre: John Beaupre, Ed'77, has completed an MBA degree at McMaster University, and has transferred to Financial Analyst, Shell Canada Ltd., in Calgary from Sherwood Park, Alta.

Bowes: Gregory B. Bowes, MBA'79, (BSc Waterloo), Toronto, has been appointed Manager, Investor Relations and Financial Analysis, Texaco Canada.

Buchanan: Thomas William Buchanan, Arts'73, is Group Manager, Toronto, of the Empire Life Insurance Co.

Chase: H. Edward Chase, MBA'70 (BAH Wilfrid Laurier), is employed by Abbott International, Paris, France. His residence address is 36 Rue De La Ferme,

9200 Neuilly, France. Edward is the son of Charles Edward Chase, Arts'33.

Clark: Christie J.B. Clark, Com'76, has been appointed Vice-President, Coopers & Lybrand, Ltd., located in Toronto.

Cook: Karen (Parsons) Cook, Arts'78, and Jim Cook, Arts'78, now live, with their daughter Jessye, at 113 St Lawrence St., Madoc, Ont. K0K 2K0. Jim is employed with the Toronto-Dominion Bank.

Cumming: Brian Cumming, Sc'78, is Senior Production Engineer with Bralorne Resources Ltd., Calgary.

Davison: Alan Davison, MBA'70, CA (BA Western), has been appointed Foundation Professor of Accounting and Finance at Murdoch University in Western Australia. He was previously a senior lecturer and head of the Department of Accounting and Finance at the University of Western Australia.

deZwaan: George de Zwaan, Ed'79, MA'81, is in Zimbabwe on a three-year teaching contract with the World University Service of Canada.

Dompierre: Louise Dompierre, Arts'78, Associate Curator, Agnes Etherington Art Centre at Queen's, has been appointed Curatorial Co-Ordinator at Art Gallery, Harbourfront, Toronto.

Douglas: Murray G. Douglas, Com'72, Mississauga, has been appointed Senior Vice-President, Marketing and Sales, Kellogg Salada Canada, Inc.

Dubeau: Cheryl Dubeau, BAE'74, has been appointed Head of Art, Sutton District High School, after 10 years of teaching Art in Williamstown. She is living at 145B Stickwood Ct., Newmarket, Ont. L3Y 5V2.

Ewan: Dr. Elizabeth Ewan, Arts'79, completed a PhD at Edinburgh and is now teaching in the Dept. of History, Western University, London, Ont. Friends are welcome to visit.

Eytel: Laurie Eytel, Arts'79, has returned to school this fall to study fish and wildlife management at Sir Sandford

Risk Management Experts

When the *Financial Post* put together a major seminar on "Interest Rate Risk Management" in September, Queen's alumni were much in evidence on the 'faculty'. Kerry D. Adams, Arts'74, chaired the seminar. She is a partner in Peat Marwick Canada. Two of the other speakers — Gordon Fowler, Com'71, and Harry W. Ort, Com'74 — are partners in Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., Toronto. A fourth alumnus participating was Timothy W.B. Blake, an investment executive with McLeod Young Weir Ltd., Toronto.

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At another *Financial Post* seminar held in both Toronto and Montreal in October, Queen's man R. Fraser Mason, Arts'64, chaired the Toronto session. The topic was "Leveraged Buy Outs". Mr. Mason is National Director and Partner, Merger and Acquisition Services, Woods Gordon of Toronto.

Fleming School of Natural Resources. She is living at 75 Albert St. S., Lindsay, Ont. K9V 3H3.

Ferguson: John D.R. Ferguson, Arts'79, Ed'82, has moved to the Ottawa area after teaching for two years in northern Alberta and last year in Owen Sound, Ont. John will be teaching Grade 8 at St. Paul's Catholic High School and his wife Josee (Beaudoin), Ed'83, will be teaching Grade 2 French at Briargreen Public School. Friends may write or drop by at 279B Craig Henry Drive, Nepean, Ont. K2G 4C7.

Franklin: Doug G. Franklin, Ed'73 (BA Guelph, MA McMaster), has resigned as Executive Director of the B.C. Liberal Party and was appointed by the Rt. Hon. John Turner and the Hon. Iona Campagnolo as National Director of Organization, Liberal Party of Canada.

Gallagher: W. Hugh Gallagher, Ed'79, is the new owner of the Nautilus Sports Medicine Clinic at Carleton University, where he is also coaching football. While at Queen's, Hugh played football and was on the College Bowl '78 team. Hugh and his wife Dana (Trickovic), Ed'75, have two sons, Tyler 6, and Chandler, 8 months. They live in Barrhaven, Nepean, Ont. Dana is Head of Dramatic Arts at Colonel By Secondary School.

George: Tricia (Moran) George, Arts'73, recently purchased Legals Only Personnel Consultants, 100 Richmond St. W., Toronto. (Telephone 362-3769.)

Gibbs: Lennox Gibbs, Sc'74 (MBA Harvard), and Rose (Spencer), Ed'73, MA'72, have moved to Limerick, Ireland, where Lennox is Accounting Manager with Aughinish Alumina.

Gillam: Dr. Linda D. Gillam, Meds'76, is a staff cardiologist at Massachusetts General Hospital, an instructor in Primary Clinical at Harvard Medical School, and has a research interest in cardiac ultrasound.

Goodfellow: Paul Goodfellow, Arts'79, successfully defended his PhD Thesis in July and has left Queen's for post-doctoral work at the Imperial Cancer Research Institute in London, England.

Gray: Brenda Gray, Ed'79 (BSc Waterloo), is Head of the Girl's Phys Ed Dept., Roland Michener Secondary School in South Porcupine, Ont.

Hamilton: Mary (Parsons) Hamilton, Arts'79, now lives with her husband Allan and their two children at 2936 Thousand Oaks Dr., Austin, Texas, 78746.

Hedde: Stephen Hedde, Sc'76, MBA'80, and Margaret (Agnes), Ed'80, are now living in Pointe Claire, Que., where Steve is working at Noranda's CCR Division Copper Refinery.

Honer: Dr. William George Honer, Artsci'79, MSc'81, Meds'84, has entered a psychiatry residency program at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital, New York State Psychiatric Institute.

Houle: Karen (Petersen) Houle, Arts'79, has been promoted to Business Administrator, Sarnia Public Library & Art Gallery. Her husband Tim is an

accounting analyst with Esso Chemical Canada in Sarnia.

Innes: W.C. (Cam) Innes, Arts/PHE'71 (MPE Windsor, MBA Western), has been appointed Executive Director of the Canadian Amateur Football Association. Cam and Kim (Sturgess), Sc'77 (MBA Western), are now living in Toronto.

Johnson: J.E. (Ted) Johnson, Law'76 (BA Western), was reappointed to the Board of Directors for de Havilland Aircraft of Canada. He has held a number of positions in the federal government, including Executive Assistant to Prime



In 1900, when he was 21, Walter Pannell, Meds'03, played on Queen's inter-collegiate championship rugby team.

Record-Setter Now 106

On July 31, Dr. Walter L. Pannell, Meds'03, celebrated his 106th birthday with his family in Aberdeen, N.J. According to his son, Dr. Richard Pannell, Arts'41 (PhD New York), the record-setting doctor is enjoying a carefree retirement, going for walks, reading the *New York Times*, and enjoying sports on television.

Dr. Pannell, who was featured in the *Guinness Book of Records* as the oldest practising doctor in the world when he was 100, was an eye, ear and nose specialist. At that time, his prescription for longevity was "to keep those old brain cells working and keep that old body moving." At his 106th birthday party — which he enjoyed to the fullest and where he successfully blew out all the candles on his cake — he professed not to understand at all how he has reached this age. His son's guess is that it helps not to worry about tomorrow — a philosophy his father has had all his life.

Dr. Pannell was already 100 years old when he last visited Queen's. The occasion was the 125th anniversary of the Faculty of Medicine, and he was already the oldest living graduate of that faculty, or any other.

The Alumni Association sends him belated birthday greetings and best wishes for many happy returns.

Minister Trudeau and Special Assistant to the Ministers of Finance, Justice and Labour, and taught criminal law part-time at Carleton University. Ted lives in Toronto.

Joyce: Carol Joyce, Arts'72, Ed'73, is back in Kingston after working for the summer in England. She was sent by Alcan International to teach scientists at Alcan Research Labs in both Banbury and Chalfont Park how to use computers in their research projects. Ms Joyce is employed by Alcan at their Kingston research labs and is also studying at Queen's in the MSc program of the Dept. of Mathematics and Statistics.

Kleinstuber: Wayne Kleinstuber, Arts'78, has written a book called *More Than a Memory: The Renewal of Methodism in Canada*. He is pastor of the Harrow-smith (Ont.) Free Methodist Church.

Lesage: Kimberley Lesage, Arts/PHE'77 (MA Vermont), has been named Assistant Director of Residence Life, Staff and Operations, Miami University, Oxford, Ohio.

Lodge: Graham H. Lodge, Arts'75, is Municipal Adviser, Ontario Ministry of Municipal Affairs.

MacDonald: Art MacDonald, Ed'76, Port Hope, Ont., stars in a popular Canadian beer commercial promoting 'Miller Lite.' In the TV spot, Art (who is actually a former 'Golden Gael') plays the football player who has the beer glass stick to his hand. He was among the football alumni who gathered in Hamilton on Aug. 17 to help celebrate coach Frank Tindall's induction into the CFL Hall of Fame.

MacKay: Pat MacKay, Arts'72, is teaching elementary school music and Suzuki violin in Winnipeg. In her spare time she writes historical fiction for children. Her new address is 1019 Dorchester Ave., Winnipeg, Man. R3M 3R1.

Miles: Donald Fraser Miles, Arts'75, MPA'78, Hamilton, Ont., has incorporated a federal company for oil and gas and mineral exploration, named D.F. Miles Resources Inc..

Nesbitt: Karla (Wells) Nesbitt, Arts'73, is teaching secondary school and living with her husband Harwood and two children in London, Ont.

Pritchard: Linda K. (Pritchard) Cadman, Arts'74, has a new job teaching French at a secondary school in Yorkshire, after years of teaching nursery school. The Cadmans and their two children live in the English town of Brampton.

Riley: Alban Christopher Riley, OSB, Arts'79 (BTh Seminary of Christ the King), a Benedictine of Westminster Abbey, Mission, B.C. since 1981, was ordained a priest on Sept. 15 by the Most Rev. James F. Carney, DD, Archbishop of Vancouver. Father Alban is at present continuing his graduate studies at the Pontificio Ateneo S. Anselmo in Rome, and is working there toward the Licentiate in Sacred Theology.

1970 Notes (continued)

Rocheftort: Claude Rocheftort, Arts'71, has become an agent for State Farm Insurance in Brooklin, Ont., after two years as Director of Education and Training for the company.

Rose: Dr. Michael Rose, Artsci'75, MSc'76 (DPhil Sussex), is a Professor of Biology at Dalhousie University, Halifax, and, in the words of the *Globe & Mail*, 'espouser of an impending breakthrough in the understanding of aging.' Working with fruit flies, Dr. Rose expects to find in the next year a central, genetic control for aging. His work was featured in a G & M column by Stephen Strauss titled 'On the trail of a gene for aging' (July 23/85).

Rose: Peter B. Rose, Com'75, has been promoted to Partner, Brown, Rose & Co., Chartered Accountants. Peter, his wife, Gail Vickers, and their three children live in Maple Ridge, B.C.

Ross: Patricia Ann (Rae) Ross, Arts'74, has moved with her husband William and their four children to Anchorage, Alaska, where William is working with Sohio on the Endicott Project. The Rosses may be reached at 13410 Baywind Circle, Anchorage, 99516.

Shaw: T. Bruce Shaw, Artsci'79 (MBA Oregon), and Kathryn Anne (Kredl), Com'82, CA, have taken a year off to travel around the world. They are bicycling through Europe, and will travel to Australia and New Zealand before returning to Vancouver.

Spenser: Helen Spenser, Arts'77 (MSW Wilfrid Laurier), after working four years as a psychiatric social worker on a crisis team at Toronto General

Hospital, has returned to school to study medicine at McMaster University.

Splinter: Hans Splinter, Arts'73, now owns Cataraqui Cabinets, a Kingston business manufacturing custom kitchens. His wife **Katharine (Mann)**, Ed'78 (BA Toronto), is the owner of KitchenWare, which markets kitchen utensils and accessories.

Stewart: Doug Stewart, Arts'74, after almost a decade of various positions with Parks Canada, has been appointed assistant superintendent of Jasper National Park.

Studd: Allan Studd, Arts'74, MDiv'76, and **Elizabeth (Mason)**, Artsci/Ed'76, have returned to the North with their family. Allan is a priest at All Saints' Anglican Community Church in the mining community of Cassiar, B.C., about 80 miles south of the Yukon border. They can be contacted at Box 306, Cassiar, B.C. V0C 1E0.

Sullivan: John E. Sullivan, Arts'79 (LLB UBC), is associated in the practice of law with Douglas, Symes & Brissenden in Vancouver.

Swales: Sandy (Doherty) Swales, MBA'78, was awarded the Leslie W. Dunstall Memorial Medal for Ontario by the Institute of Chartered Life Underwriters of Canada. She achieved the highest average mark for all subject examinations of the CLU course. Sandy is Advanced Marketing Co-Ordinator, Imperial Life Assurance Company.

Switzer: David Switzer, Arts'72, taught the intermediate directing course offered by Theatre Ontario to 280 community theatre people and school teachers in Kingston in August. David and his wife, Heather Sears, have worked professional-

ly in Toronto for several years, but have returned 'home' to teach for Theatre Ontario every summer since 1979.

Szczucinski: Paul Szczucinski, Sc'76, has completed the first year of his MBA at Western. Friends can call 519-471-9781.

Tilley: Michael D. Tilley, Sc'79, is working on his MSc in Operations Management at Michigan Technological University in Houghton. He was with Sherritt Gordon Mines for the past five years.

Turner Hospital: Janette Turner Hospital, MA'73, Kingston-based writer, received a Literature Board grant to spend time in her native Australia this past summer, researching her fourth novel and launching her third one, *Borderline*. She recently became writer-in-residence at MIT.

Wakeham: Ruth (Peters) Wakeham, Law'78 (BA Memorial), is practising law with Kennedy & Wakeham in St. John's, Nfld.

Walker: John Walker, Sc'79, is working as a mining engineer in the Napa Valley, just north of San Francisco, Ca.

Walkey: Charles F. Walkey, Sc'74, is a metallurgical technologist at Laurentian University, Sudbury, Ont.

Waugh: Katherine (Crothers) Waugh, Arts'71, Ed'83, is working at Queen's as Graduate Studies Assistant, Department of Economics. She also works on an education radio feature as a freelance writer and interviewer.

Westenbrink: Bill Westenbrink, Sc'79, MSc'83, is a forensic scientist in the alcohol section of the RCMP Forensic Lab in Winnipeg. **Gail (Quackenbush)**, Sc'78, MSc'85, is with the Department of Physiology, Health Sciences Centre. Friends please note: their address is 527 Dominion St., Winnipeg. (204) 772-7516.

White: Linda (Kennedy) White, Arts'71, her husband Richard and their three children are with the Episcopal World Mission Inc. in Amman, Jordan. For the next two years they will be at a language school studying Arabic.

White: Stephen F. White, MPA'78, has resigned his position as Recruitment Co-ordinator, Bank of Montreal, and is completing his Masters in Industrial Relations at Queen's.

Masters of the Game (Hockey)

(and All They Were QUACKed Up to Be)

Picture it: A Hockey team that's had only two practices. Some of the players — including the goalie — have never played together until they take to the ice in front of national TV cameras.

And what's this? Jean Beliveau hanging gold medals, of monstrous size, around their necks! And yes, some of those gold medallists look like guys you played intramural hockey with at Queen's. It's true, they're all doctors — mostly from Queen's — and they're all Quacks.

The scene was the celebrated Masters Games which drew older athletes from around the world to Toronto in August, and this team was officially the Central Ontario Quacks. The doctors captured the gold medal in Division C — men 35 and over — and most of them were Queen's alumni organized by Bill Depew, Artsci'69, Meds'71, a gastroenterologist at Kingston General Hospital, and surgeon Murray Girotti, Artsci'71, Meds'75, now at Toronto General.

Their teammates were medical colleagues Bruce McLaughlin, Meds'71, Coroner in Brighton; Gord Edwards, '71, of Owen Sound; Doug Turner, '72, a GP in Peterborough; John Bonn, '67, an anesthesiologist in Trenton; Jim Bonn, '71, from the same specialty in Peterborough; David Loder, '73, of Belleville. Depew, Laughlin, Edwards and Turner all played on the winning Bews team here in 1971.

In the Masters Games they won five for five, three by scores of 3-2. In their final against CP Air's "Wings", they were tied 2-2 and went into sudden death overtime, an experience not relished by doctors.

"With only two practices, it had to be desire we won on, not honed skills," reflects Bill Depew. He also reports that Ed Beck of Kingston, who played goal for the Quacks, had never played with any of the team before. He got a shut-out in the second game and went on to become their MVP in the final game.

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Armstrong: Steven Armstrong, Artsci'83, is an MSc student in Computer Science at U of T, after two years as a research assistant at Queen's.

Bougie: Catherine Bougie, Arts'84, is an MPhil. student in political theory at the University of Exeter, Devonshire, England. She may be contacted at University of Exeter, Department of Politics, Amory Building, Rennes Drive, Exeter, England EX44RJ.

Brockman: Susan Brockman, Arts'79, Ed 80, earner' the designation, Fellow of the Life Management Institute, with distinction. She is in the Personnel Dept. of

Empire Life Insurance Co. in Kingston.

Carlton: Kim Carlton, PHE'80, and Judy (Mitchell), PHE'80, Ed'81, with their son Joel, have moved from Calgary to San Francisco. Kim has been transferred to Chevron Corp. for a two-year assignment.

Chorney: Eleana Chorney, Arts'83, has begun work on her MBA at the University of Western Ontario.

Chu: Charles Chu, Sc'83, has moved from Hong Kong to Singapore and is working as an engineer with Hewlett Packard.

Craig: Bruce Craig, Ed'80, is beginning a three-year Mennonite Central Committee assignment in Bolivia. He will be working as an elementary teacher in a rural school near Santa Cruz.

Dent: Roger Dent, Com'83, has moved to Cambridge, Mass. where he is pursuing an MBA. He may be contacted at 48 Hawthorn St., Cambridge, Mass. 02138. Telephone 617-491-1883.

Dossett: David Dossett, Arts'83, is an insurance broker for J.B. Sampson and a life agent for Empire Life in Kingston. He is running for alderman in the November municipal elections.

Dufault: Pierre Dufault, MBA'80 (BCom McGill), has been appointed Sales Manager, Alcan Canada Foils, Toronto.

Ellison: Robert J. Ellison, Arts/PHE'82 and Susan (Gardiner), Arts/PHE/Ed'82 are living in Stratford, Ont. Bob is teaching Special Education at Mitchell District High School and Susan is teaching grade 7 core and phys ed at Mitchell Public School.

Fenniak: Sandra Fenniak, Arts'85, Brampton, Ont., has been accepted into the Master of Library Science program at U of T.

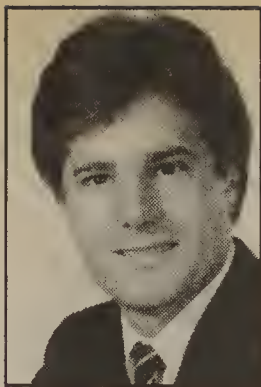
Gillett: Susan Gillett, Arts'82, is an Account Executive, Nesbitt Thomson Bongard, Toronto.

Hamilton: Doug Hamilton, Sc'80, Law'83, was a member of the men's quadruple sculls that won the gold medal at the world championship rowing regatta in Willebroek, Belgium.

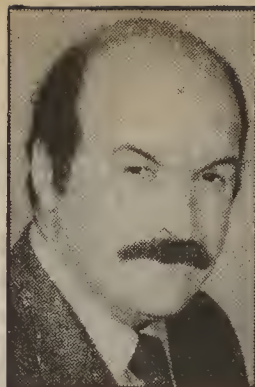
Hargraft: Jane Hargraft, Arts'85, is a group co-ordinator at Grey Healthcare (Toronto). She and Claude Galipeau, MA'85, who is a PhD student in modern political philosophy at U of T, may be contacted at 416-921-9637.

Heaton: Jean (VanSickle) Heaton, Arts/Ed'73, MEd'84, and Dr. Jeremy Heaton, Meds'80 (BA MA Oxon, MSc Toronto), are spending a year in Oxford, U.K. Joan's sabbatical project will be investigating writing and research skills in English schools. Jeremy will be using a Medical Research Council Centennial Fellowship to conduct basic research in the field of urology. They will return to their teaching and medical careers in September 1986.

Hetherington: Laurel Hetherington, Arts'81, is an MSc student in Speech/Language Pathology and Audiology at the University of Washington in Seattle.



D. Dossett '83



D. Stewart '74

Howard: Gary Howard, Sc'81, is a metallurgical engineer with Matec Consultants in Burnaby, B.C.

Kaufman: Dr. David Kaufman, Meds'80 (BSc McGill), has been appointed Assistant Professor and Director, Division of Critical Care Medicine, Los Angeles County-University of Southern California, Los Angeles. David and Karen, Ed'79, live at 330 E. Cordova St. *326, Pasadena, Ca. 91101. Telephone 818-792-9673.

Kehoe: Sandra J. Kehoe, Arts'80, was chosen as the first exchange student to represent Queen's at the University of Queensland, Australia. She has a three-year doctoral scholarship.

Ledas: Paul Ledas, MBA'83 (BSc U of T), has joined the management consulting firm of Wood Gordon, London, Ont. He will be expanding the operations section of the consulting practice.

Little: David A. Little, Arts'84, Mississauga, has been honoured with the position of President Elect for the 1985 Agency Field Group, National Life of Canada.

May: Jeanette Isabel May, Arts'83, has received a Master of Industrial Relations from U of T. She is Labour Relations Officer at the Ottawa Civic Hospital and may be reached at 1504-530 Laurier Ave. W., Ottawa, Ont. K1R 7T1. Telephone 613-237-5783.

McKay: Leslie A. McKay, Arts'84, is attending the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, Tufts University, Medford Mass., a graduate school of international relations administered with the co-operation of Harvard University. She is focussing on international finance in the Master of Arts in Law and Diplomacy, a two-year degree.

Paddison: Chris Paddison, Com'80 (MBA

Harvard), is working on his first novel, *Stranger than fiction: a guide to Manhattan nightlife*. Friends interested in helping with the research may contact him at Penthouse F, 275 West 96 St., New York, N.Y. 10025.

Paithouski: Joe Paithouski, Sc'80, Arts'80, Calgary, continues with his hobby of film-making. He received a Canada Council grant to produce a film on the demolition of the Queen's Hotel in downtown Calgary. A lyrical documentary entitled *Auld Lang Syne*, it was a finalist for best short film in the Alberta Motion Picture Association awards last February. Joe lives at 5-934 12th Ave. SW.

Riley: Angela T. Riley, Arts'85, is living in Germany, where she has been appointed Lektor for English at the University of Tuebingen.

Roberts: Tim Roberts, Com'82, is a product manager in the Confectionery Division, Nabisco Brands, Toronto.

Skirda: Jim Skirda, Sc'82, is a project engineer in Hingurakgoda, Sri Lanka. He may be contacted c/o W.H. International, 106 Havelock Rd., Colombo, Sri Lanka.

Slaney: Rev. Sheila Margaret Slaney, MDiv'81, is at St. Andrew's United Church in Sioux Lookout, Ont.

Stier: Debbie Stier, OT'83, has moved from Vancouver to Toronto, where she is an Occupational Therapist at the Orthopaedic & Arthritic Hospital. (921-3015).

Thistle: John Thistle, Sc'82 (MSc Toronto), is a PhD candidate at Massey College, Toronto. John is the son of Kathryn (Leslie) Thistle, Arts'54.

Wallace: Brent Wallace, Arts/Ed'83, St. Catharines, Ont., is System Administrator and Instructional Designer, Goldcoin Computer Aided Instruction Project, Niagara College.

Warren: Mark Warren, Arts'83, is Secretary Manager of Fort Simpson, N.W.T.

Weisnagel: Robert Weisnagel, Arts'81, Law'84, is in the MA program in Journalism at Western. He may be contacted at 828 Kipps Lane, London, Ont. N5Y 4R7. Tel. 519-438-6715.

Whyman: Chris Whyman, Arts'85, Kingston's town crier, took fifth place in the International Town Criers' Competition in September, facing tough competition from Britain. Chris had a successful summer crying for Kingston, though. He won the Ontario Championship at Niagara-on-the-Lake and the North American Championship at Saint John, collecting much acclaim for his costume, posture and strength of voice.

Wright: Susan Wright, Ed'80 (BMus Western), has joined Bowes & Cocks real estate company in Kingston in the Rural and Vacation Properties Division.

Van Gennip: Ferdinanda Van Gennip, Ed'70, Arts'80, is a French Immersion teacher in Thornhill, Ont. She was a translator with the Bank of Nova Scotia in Toronto during the past five years, and continues to do translation on a freelance basis.



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Class Agent Champions

The Class Agent Program has identified the leaders in both categories (rate of response and actual dollars) for 1984-85. Keith Sangster, Grads'72, led all Agents with a response from 64% of his classmates. In total dollars, Dr. Bill James led the program with almost \$11,000 from his Meds'63 classmates.

This year, more than \$110,000 was donated to Queen's through the Class Agent Program*, easily surpassing the previous high of \$85,000 for '83-'84. Some 320 volunteer agents wrote to members of their own classes, from a total of 660 Class Agents listed with Queen's. The addition of 40 new agents from the Class of '85 makes Queen's volunteer program the largest of its type in North America.

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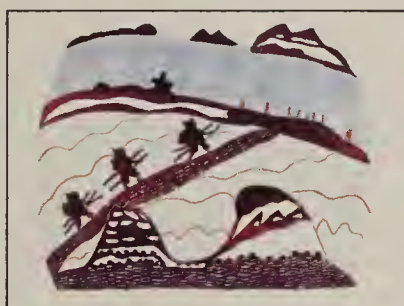
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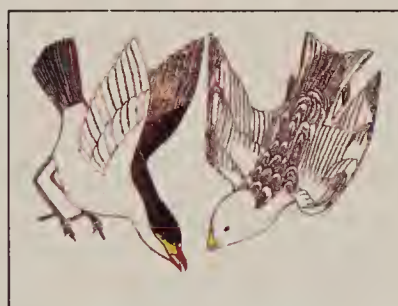
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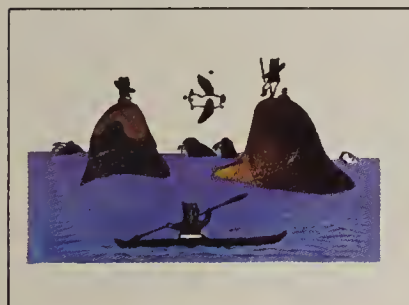
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